Students To Vote on Health Fee Increase

A proposed increase in the student health fee from $7.50 to $10 a semester will be included on the ballot when the new constitution goes to students November 14 and 15.

Student Council last night heard a report from Lloyd Orsborn of the student health committee and voted to submit the referendum question to the students.

Orsborn said rising costs and salaries have made it necessary to cut down on services. Further cutbacks will be necessary unless fees are raised.

The number of free days hospitalization has been cut from five to three, and prices of drugs and services have been raised to meet rising costs. Orsborn cited examples to show that prices in Student Health are considerably lower than standard general practitioner fees.

K-State now has two doctors serving 5,000 students. One doctor for every 1,000 students is considered necessary for adequate service.

It is difficult to find doctors to work at civil service salaries —roughly one-half of what they could expect to earn in private practice, Orsborn pointed out.

Student Health is financed entirely from student fees, except for the building and free power furnished by the College.

With the proposed fee raise, a student attending both semesters and summer school would be paying $25 a year for health services. About 78 per cent of the students take advantake of the service, Orsborn said.

The alternatives—which will be explained on the ballot—are to raise the fee and maintain present service with a possible restoration of some curtailed services, or to face still further cutbacks in service.

Members of the student health committee are Dr. T. H. Lord, Dr. B. W. Lafene, Prof. Katherine Geyer, A. R. Jones, Lloyd Orsborn, Ross Roepke, Evelyn Haberman, and Barbara Hart.

Polls will be open from 8:30 to 5 Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Voting will be in Anderson, Calvin, East and West Ag, Willard, Engineering, and Vet halls.

The Council decided to fine organizations five dollars each for leaving signs on the campus after the advertised event.

There is no provision for such a fine in the by-laws of the student constitution so it was decided to study the minutes of previous councils to find a precedent.

Election officials will meet with the Council at its next regular meeting in A226 Tuesday, November 12.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 6, 1951 NUMBER 40

UN Actions In November Called Crucial

Historians 50 years from now may come to the conclusion that November 1951, was the month that shaped the course of world events for the next two or three decades.

The nations have arrived at a point where three avenues of action are open before them:

1) World War III;

2) A realistic settlement of the rivalry between the Communist and anti-Communist blocs;

3) A continuation of the cold war.

This month probably will be decisive. The reason is that in the next three weeks both the Communists and anti-Communist blocs will have a pretty clear idea about each other's intentions.

The places where the intentions will become clear are Paris and the Korean truce town of Panmunjom.

1) The Communists would like to end the Korean war rather than fight through another winter, but are trying to drive a hard bargain at Panmunjom.

2) Russia has no relish for World War III now and probably has no intention of attacking anybody. Not averse to trying to knock over nations by military means, she doubtless labors under the handicap of an inferior atomic arsenal and all is not well inside the European satellite nations.

3) The big dilemma of the anti-Communist coalition is that it needs to rearm to achieve a good bargaining position with Moscow.

Within a few days the intentions of the Russians should become clear at the UN General Assembly opening in Paris today. The Western world is going to make a peace offer.

Whether the Russians say yes, no, or maybe we will have a pretty good idea what we are in for in the next few years.

Faculty Sport Group To Meet Tuesday

The first meeting of the faculty recreational program has been called in the women's gymnasium November 6 from 7 to 9 p. m. Frank Myers, intramural manager has announced. Faculty members are to come prepared to play volleyball, Myers said.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Nadine Breed, Joe Aplin, Hosea Harkness, Floyd Reece, Charles Carlson, C. H. Wells Jr., and John Hodkginson.

Research Group Renews 2 Grants

Renewal of grants totaling $3,600 for chemical studies have been announced by R. I. Throckmorton, director of agricultural experiment stations.

The money, given K-State by the Research corporation, New York City, will renew two Frederick Gardner Cottrell grants-in-aid which have been sponsored here during the past two years.

Dr. Donald G. Kundiger is in charge of one project on "Reactions of Ketene Acetal with Certain Organic Halides." John H. Hennes, a graduate research assistant is working under his direction. A second project, entitled "Chemical Kinetic Studies of Catalytic Oxidations and Dehydrogenations," is under the supervision of Dr. A. C. Andrews with graduate research assistant Ronald F. Cotts assisting.

Bail Set Too High For Calif. Commies, Rules High Court

Washington, (U.P.) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that the $50,000 bail set for 12 California Communists is too high but that they used the wrong legal method to get it reduced.

Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, speaking for six members of the court, sent their appeal for reduced bail back to lower courts for dismissal "without prejudice." He said the 12 may try again by filing a motion in the criminal conspiracy proceedings in which they are involved. If the motion is denied in the lower courts, it may be appealed in the usual way.

But Vinson said that the "traditional right to freedom before conviction permits the unhampered preparation of a defense, and serves to prevent the infliction of punishment prior to conviction."

Hour Dance

There will be an Hour Dance in the Student Union Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5, it was announced today. Matt Betton will furnish music.

Indian Grad Students Prefer KS Exam System

No nine weeks' exams to worry about—only one examination a year for each course!

K-State students might consider this an ideal situation, but the two turbaned Indians who have studied under such a system prefer the type of testing program found on our campus.

Harcharan Singh Mann and Balwant Singh Jogi, graduate students from India, became agricultural agents after they received their bachelor's degrees from the University of Punjab in India.

At that university the yearly examination is employed at the present time but Mr. Mann and Mr. Jogi remarked that they thought the system would be modified similar to the type found in the United States.

The school system in India differs from that of the United States in another way. All the colleges in the state are affiliated with the University of Punjab, with all lessons and examinations the same in each college. No need to "brownnose" in India, for the tests are made out and graded by the central university.

Interscholastic sports are popular in the schools of India. Hockey is the favorite sport of the nation and featured in tournaments.

Mr. Jogi was a hockey player at Punjab. He remarked that the game is very slow as played by the girls in our physical education classes.

Football of the Rugby type is another favorite sport. The football played in the Indian schools is different than our collegiate sport, according to Mann and Jogi. The two gentlemen from India enjoy the American game, but consider it dangerous.

Mr. Mann and Mr. Jogi are working on their masters degrees in agronomy. They expect to stay in the states three years and receive their doctorates, perhaps from K-State. At the present time they are on leaves of absence from their employment with the extension department of Punjab university.

Widespread Snowfall Sidesteps Manhattan

Joplin, Mo., Nov. 6. (U.P.)—A blanket of snow up to 15 inches deep forced schools to close, marooned travelers, and halted business throughout much of Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma today.

The storm broke all records for an early-season snowfall in the area as it swept up from the Southwest.

The snowfall was one phase of the giant cold wave that has gripped the eastern two-thirds of the nation since late last week. Weathermen said there was little hope for an early letup.

At least 201 deaths were caused by the weather.

Parents were notified by radio broadcasts that schools would be closed today throughout most of the area.

State police urged motorists to keep off highways because of the hazardous driving conditions.

The Chicago weather bureau said the band of snow would move northeast today through southern Illinois and Indiana where about 3 inches was predicted.

In the snow-choked plains states, stockmen were advised to round up their cattle.

Workers at the Boeing aircraft plant at Wichita, were sent home from work after 8 inches of snow fell on the city.

Rodeo Plans In Question For Ag Day

A rodeo to be combined with an Ag Day in the spring is the goal of the Aggies. Definite plans have not been made and there is yet no decision that they will have it.

A committee was appointed recently to work on plans for Ag Day and are investigating the possibilities of holding a rodeo in conjunction with the Ag Day.

The committee met with Max Milbourn, director of public service, recently to discuss using the Field House for the rodeo. Milbourn indicated that the Field House use committee has listed rodeos among the events not to be held in the Field House.

Last spring Chaparajos went before the Field House committee to get permission to use the Field House for a rodeo but was turned down. The club is not recognized by the college.

The Field House is to be used only for educational events, Milbourn indicated. When asked how he classified sports events such as basketball games, Milbourn explained that you can't measure these events the same way you do other amusements. School spirit and team spirit just can't be measured in this way, he indicated.

One way of working the rodeo into the Ag Day is to hold open house during the day and the rodeo at night. This way visitors could see educational features and entertainment in one trip to the college.

Committee members are John Schovee, Douglass Fell, and Dick Fleming.

Engineers Start Program Series

A weekly series of informational programs will be presented by the School of Enginereing over KSAC beginning at 5:15 p. m., November 23, Paul Deweese, assistant director of the station, announced today.

DeWeese said Dean M. A. Durland of the engineering school will open the series talking on opportunities in engineering. He will be followed by seven department heads in the school who will explain specific opportunities in their respective fields. Prof. Leland S. Hobson, associate director of the engineering experiment station, will talk on highway safety.

Later programs will concern K-State's part in Kansas engineering problems, engineering research, and new developments in the K-State engineering school.

K-State Featured On TV Broadcast

Would you like to see yourself on television? There's a good chance you will if you are near a TV set Wednesday night at 7.

Between halves of the Kansas-Nebraska football film to be shown at that time over WDAF-TV, campus scenes of K-State will be shown.

Howdy Williams, photographer for Sports-vision of Hollywood, was on the campus last Thursday taking motion pictures of building and students. Williams explained that the pictures will be used as a half-time feature of the "Game of the Week" over the Kansas City station.

Williams and his wife have visited every Big Seven school this fall and have taken movies of every campus. This was his second time at K-State. The first roll of film he shot of the school was lost enroute to Hollywood, where the films are printed and processed before being released for showing.

Williams has filmed all the Big Seven "Games of the Week" which have been shown over WDAF-TV.

Record Quota In Draft Call

Topeka, (U.P.)—Kansas will supply a record number of men for the January draft, Adj. Gen. Joe Nickell said Monday.

He estimated that 1,130 men from the Sunflower state would be called to fill draft quotas. The previous record quota for Kansas since the Korean war was in March 1950, when 981 men were called.

Student Government Works in the Open

The social committee will meet with Blue Key next Tuesday in the Student Union to argue about who will sponsor next year's Homecoming.

Only no one is supposed to know about it.

Persons in student government frequently are engaged in enterprises that they consider to be of such a delicate nature that publicity would endanger their accomplishment. When the Collegian proceeds to report these enterprises, they may by persuasion or pressure attempt to keep the information from the student body.

When the Collegian tells the story anyway, they may feel injured and persecuted, that the purity of their motives has been questioned.

So it is time to explain that the Collegian has no right to withhold information on action taken by any governing body on this campus.

Whether it be an action by the Student Council, or by its lowliest sub-committee, it is an action by a body that exists for the sole purpose of serving the students. For that reason, its every move should be in the white light of publicity rather than in the cloak of secrecy so that those who are served, the students, may be constantly aware of the kind of job that is being done.

The Collegian feels that the right of the students to know overshadows every demand of secrecy for the sake of petty political expediency.

A Collegian reporter covering the last meeting of the social committee was pressured by Betty Williams, head of the committee, and Dr. Stuart Whitcomb, faculty adviser, into withholding the news of the decision to meet with Blue Key from the editors of the Collegian.

He kept his promise, but the Collegian found out anyhow.

The Collegian will continue to find out.

Graduate Student Asks Earlier Printing of Student Directory

Undoubtedly, the desire for earlier delivery of the student directory has been expressed—and probably achieved—in the past.

Even though the new directory will be very helpful to many students the remainder of the year, a large portion of its potential usefulness has been lost because of its belated appearance. E. g., it is primarily during the **initial** weeks of the school term that students are interested in learning current addresses and phone numbers.

During this time, it is necessary for many campus organizations to contact their members in planning the semester program.

It is reasonable to expect the student section to be ready for printing within a short time after registration, and to expect information for the organization and organized houses sections to be delayed for a longer period.

It seems prudent that sections (if any) causing unreasonable delay in printing be omitted and printed later as an addendum to the directory.

A solution of this problem may point to a solution of the fundamental problem, that of achieving a student directory delivery date a full week before registration.

Herald Kruse, Physics, Grad. School.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Now, now, Worthal—just lie back an' relax—anyone could fumble a ball on th' goal line."

Understanding Is First Aim Of Education

By Mary Ann Sykes

Why education? To learn to make a living? To better ourselves socially? Nothing better to do? Custom?

In a secondary sense, yes. The main reason, no.

As time goes on, life in our world becomes more complex. As individuals, and as nations, we depend upon other individuals and nations for existence.

This contact with people who live differently requires us to understand what makes them tick.

When we don't understand in our inter-dependent work, we have disagreement sometimes.

To understand people and nations is a big task. There are two ways: direct contact, or education. Since our world is large, education is the easier way.

By learning about these other people and nations, we see why they do many things they do, things we would not do in similar circumstances.

Instead of condemning them, we will either accept their action or talk it over with them and compromise.

Through education—knowledge—we become more tolerant at home and abroad.

To hit home: We see a group of people holding an impromptu meeting on a corner. A poorly dressed man is shouting to the crowd; they visibly agree with him.

What could this meeting be—dissatisfied labor, a religious group, law breakers? It could be any of these.

Our first impression? A bunch of poor radicals trying to stir up action. Granted, they probably are poor, radical for the time, and want action.

But is this bad? A condition evidently exists which puts them in this state. They are merely trying to correct it.

Thus our first impression was to condemn them. Our second, if we call on our 'education,' is to listen to what they say. They probably have a point.

Whether you're in college to learn an occupation, or to better yourself socially, or to pass away the time—you are also here to learn about people and current problems.

Sit up and listen! You may have use for this knowledge in a few years.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Schultz Heads Pre-Med Club

James Schultz, pre-med senior from Junction City, is the new president of the Clinic club for the fall semester.

Other officers elected are Dale Schwartz, vice-president; Helen Guard, secretary; and James Sartorius, treasurer. Dr. Mary T. Harmon is faculty adviser.

The Calendar

Tuesday, November 6

K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH 7-8:30 p. m.
Student Wives, Rec center, 8-10 p. m.
YM-YW, Rec center, 4-5 p. m.
Dairy Club, WAg102, 7-10 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30-9 p. m.
Chemistry Department dinner, T209, 6-11 p. m.
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol Club, MS8, 7-10 p. m.
Quill Club, T206, 7-10 p. m.
Film—"Henry VIII", Charles Laughton's interpretation, ELH, 4 p. m.
Naval Reserve, MS204, 7-9 p. m.
Air Reserve, MS14, 7:30-10 p. m.
Kappa Sigma hour dance, house, 7-8 p. m.
Math Club, X101, 4 p. m.
Jr. AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p. m.
Alpha Mu, C101, 7-10 p. m.
Chaparajos meeting and dance, Temporary Student Union, 7:30-9:30.

Wednesday, November 7

Jr. AVMA Aux., Calvin lounge, 7:30 p. m.
ISA meeting and dance, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Social World exam, WAg 312 and 212, 7-8 p. m.
Biology exam, WAg 312 and 212, W101 and 115, 8-9 p. m.
Student Wives swim group, N2, 7:30-10 p. m.
All-College hour dance, Student Union, 4-5 p. m.

Scholars...

The Beacon, University of Rhode Island, threw a stock question at assorted students: What do you think about studying in the library? Answers included:

"I go there because I like to meet people, and you never can tell who you will find underneath the tables."

"The heavy reference books make good pants pressers."

"After studying for fifteen years, it is too hard to concentrate with no noise."

K-State Alumni Meet in Houston

A meeting of Kansas State alumni will be held in Houston, Texas, November 13 in conjunction with the convention of land grant colleges, according to Kenney Ford, Alumni Association secretary. The meeting will be held in the St. Paul Methodist church, 5501 South Main street, in Houston.

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Wildcats in Condition After Sooner Battle

Coach Bill Meek reports that the Wildcat gridders came out of their hard-fought game with Oklahoma in good shape and with fewer injuries than in any other game this season.

Ed Pence, linebacker, out with an elbow injury was the only major injury the Wildcats received in the Oklahoma game last week.

Coach Meek said it is doubtful that Pence will play against Tulsa. However, if his elbow improves he might play.

Al Lummio, star guard, received a shoulder bruise, but should be ready to go Saturday. Dick Daminiani ,tackle, is recovering from a neck injury he received in practice last week.

Sophomore guard Tommy O'Boyle, recovering from an operation, is expected to do light practice this week, mainly running, to get back in shape.

The exact condition of Charles Farinella will be known later in the week. He injured his fibia in the Cincinnati game and has not played since.

The Wildcats held a light practice session Monday. They had their pictures taken and saw pictures of the game with Oklahoma.

Coach Meek has promised a stiff workout in the fundamentals for the rest of the week, however. Blocking and tackling will take the spotlight as they prepare to meet Tulsa in an inter-conference clash Saturday.

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Vols on Top Third Week

New York, Nov. 6, (U.P.)—The United Press board of coaches named Tennessee's unbeaten powerhouse as the nation's top-ranked college football team for the third straight week today and awarded Stanford a place among the top 10 for the first time this season.

Illinois barely nosed out Michigan State for second place; Southern California also had a slim margin over Maryland in the battle for fourth place, and Texas returned to the top 10 after an absence of two weeks in other significant rankings of the 35 leading coaches who comprise the board.

Tennessee, 27-0 conqueror of North Carolina, last Saturday, for its sixth victory of the season and its 16th straight over the past two years, attracted 20 first place votes and a total of 307 points in the weekly coaches' ballot.

The top ten:

1, Tennessee. 2, Illinois. 3, Michigan State. 4, Southern California. 5, Maryland. 6, Princeton. 7, Georgia Tech. 8, Wisconsin. 9, Stanford. 10, Texas.

Second ten:

Notre Dame, Texas Christian, Kentucky, Oklahoma, U. C. L. A., Baylor, Michigan, Arkansas and Kansas, California.

Johnny Bright Ends College Grid Career

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 6, (U.P.)—Johnny Bright, greatest ground gainer in collegiate football history, has been forced to end his college career because of a broken jaw suffered in what his school calls "vicious and intentional attacks."

Bright, sensational Drake university halfback, announced yesterday that he would follow a doctor's suggestion that he sit out Drake's remaining game of the season Saturday against Wichita.

Bright was walloped in the jaw October 20 by tackle Wilbanks Smith of Oklahoma A and M. Drake protested to the Missouri Valley conference that Smith smacked Bright three times with his forearm in "intentional and vicious attacks."

The Aggies are studying the protest and no action has yet been taken by the conference.

Each time he carried the ball Bright averaged 6.1 yards for a rushing total of 3,134 yards. The completed 157 out of 313 passes for another 2,769 yards and an average of 17.7 yards.

He scored 384 points in his collegiate career.

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RIDES AVAILABLE

Going toward Chicago. Destination Glen Ellyn. By way of Springfield. Leaving Nov. 20th, 4 p. m., returning Nov. 25th, p. m. Don Roth, 1015 Bluemont, Ph. 26268. 39-41

Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Sun. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1514 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 36-40

Rides available down U. S. 24-36 to Smith county Armistice weekend. Leave Friday night, return Monday. Call Maxine. 45387. 39-41

Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Mon. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1514 Humboldt, ph. 26389. 40

RIDES WANTED

Ride wanted for Friday afternoon to Strong City or near Matfield Green. Call Bob Reidel. Ph. 2089. 40

HELP WANTED

Young man for Sunday work assisting in packing and delivering. stien, 1514 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 40 Company. Ph. 4166. Dtr

Art student to sketch likenesses or cut silhouettes of children at school carnival. Call 26201. 40-42

Young man to assist in cake baking, 4:30 a. m. to 7:30 a. m. four or five days each week. See Chester Teas, Golden Krust Baking Company. Ph. 4166. Dtr

Student loan funds totaling more than $100,000 at Kansas State college in Manhattan, are coordinated in the College Alumni Office under Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary.

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Houses Have Many Guests for Parents' Day

Alpha Chi held open house for parents and other guests Saturday before the football game. Guests Sunday at the house were Mary Lou Tipton of Arkansas City and Marge Petucek of Oxford.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dean and Mrs. William G. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Compton, and Roberta Collins were Farm House dinner guests.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Alpha Xi guests Sunday were Georganne Dee, Mrs. Powers, and Herbert Skillman, all of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dorf of Manhattan, and Nancy Blackburn of Stafford.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests at the Chi O house were Pat Tead, Jackie Matthews, Carol Schwartz, Alva Albandoz, Sue Ann Long, Jo Ann Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Cochran.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Mrs. Julia Fuqua Ober, national president of Kappa Delta sorority, is visiting Sigma Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta this week. A special dinner in honor of Mrs. Ober was held Sunday evening.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests at the Kappa Delta house were Harriet Blum of Parsons and Mrs. Charles Ableson.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests of the Kappa Sigs during the week end were Mrs. Whipple of Beeler, Mrs. Lois Welles and Gloria of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Swenson of Alta Vista, Steve Wise of Medicine Lodge, and Mr. and Mrs. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Trout and Marlene, Murita Howard, Marjorie Spicer, all of Pratt.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Waltheim had open house following the Parents' Day game Saturday. Parents were guests at a buffet supper.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests at the Clovia house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bertrand, Bob McGauhey, Bob Warne, and Lt. Charles Huillet of Ft. Riley.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Pete Bacon of Des Moines, Iowa, and Bill Keller of Denver, Colo., were week-end guests at the Phi Delt house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Prof. and Mrs. Elbert Macy and children were Sunday dinner guests of the AGR's.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests of the ATO's over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lange of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. George Dunbar, Mrs. Fred Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Vickery of Wichita, Mr. and Mrs. William Mahood of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Byers of Ulysses, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shore of Big Bow, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hahn of Overland Park, Mrs. J. H. McKee, and Mrs. J. L. Johns of Manhattan and Jo Ann Henry.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Delta Sigs had as their guests over the week end: Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grauer of Marysville, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Polk of Augusta, Mrs. H. G. Heritage of Herington, Mrs. O. C. Renner and Miss Frances McCabe of Wichita, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Day of Emporia, Mr. and Mrs. James Burns of Valley Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Elliott of Kirwin, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Robinson of Carbondale, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Plush of Spivey, Pvt. James Larkin of Ft. Riley, Bob Ratch of KU, Miss Eileen Tidwell and Don Look of Topeka, Lt. Ken Hartung of Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., and Miss Wilma Hodgkinson of Goodland.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dinner guests Saturday at the Clovia house were Mr. and Mrs. Orvalle Childs and Mitchie and Betty of Belleville and Jim Tubach.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dinner guests last Thursday at Van Zile were Mrs. Phyllis Livers of Oldsburg, Carolee Baertch of Soldier and Connie Dort and Gwen Blair of Mankato.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests Saturday at the Phi Delt house were Mrs. Fink and Mrs. Dunkelburger, both of Wichita, Mr. and Mrs. Burkholder and Lucille of McPherson and Sondra Moore of Beloit.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Phi house were Joan Brown, Gary Anderson, Graham Newcomer, Dick Wahl, Don Perry, Bob Featherston, and Gene Harpster.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Tom Brown of Pretty Prairie was a guest at the Delta Sig house several days last week.

Beth Nicklaus of Mount Hope, Margaret Nelson, and Clyde Jussilla, were dinner guests at Van Zile, Sunday.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and Janet of Wichita, and Maurita Fly were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delt house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dinner guests last week at Van-Zile were Pvt. Franze Gaurley of Dewey, Okla., and Duane Wallace and Jo Brockitt of Lincoln.

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Miss Margaret Raddington and Miss Gwendolyn Tinklin were dinner guests last Wednesday at the Clovia house.

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Week end guests at the Clovia house were Mrs. Eva Arwood of Wichita and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Haltom of Harper.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house were Mrs. Ernestine Keltner of Pleasant Hill, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Copening and Caroline of Iola.

Correction

In the Shirley Krey-Jerry Naylor engagement announcement in Friday's paper, Jerry's fraternity affiliation was incorrect. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Pinnings

Hurst - Tognascioli

Carolyn Hurst passed chocolates at the Chi O house Sunday to announce her engagement to Herschel Tognascioli, Sigma Nu. Carolyn is an art adaptation freshman and Herschel is an architecture senior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

King - Goodloe

Nancy King and Jim Goodloe announced their engagement by passing chocolates and cigars at the A D Pi and the Kappa Sig houses respectively, Sunday. Nancy is a social science sophomore and Jim is an ag administration sophomore.



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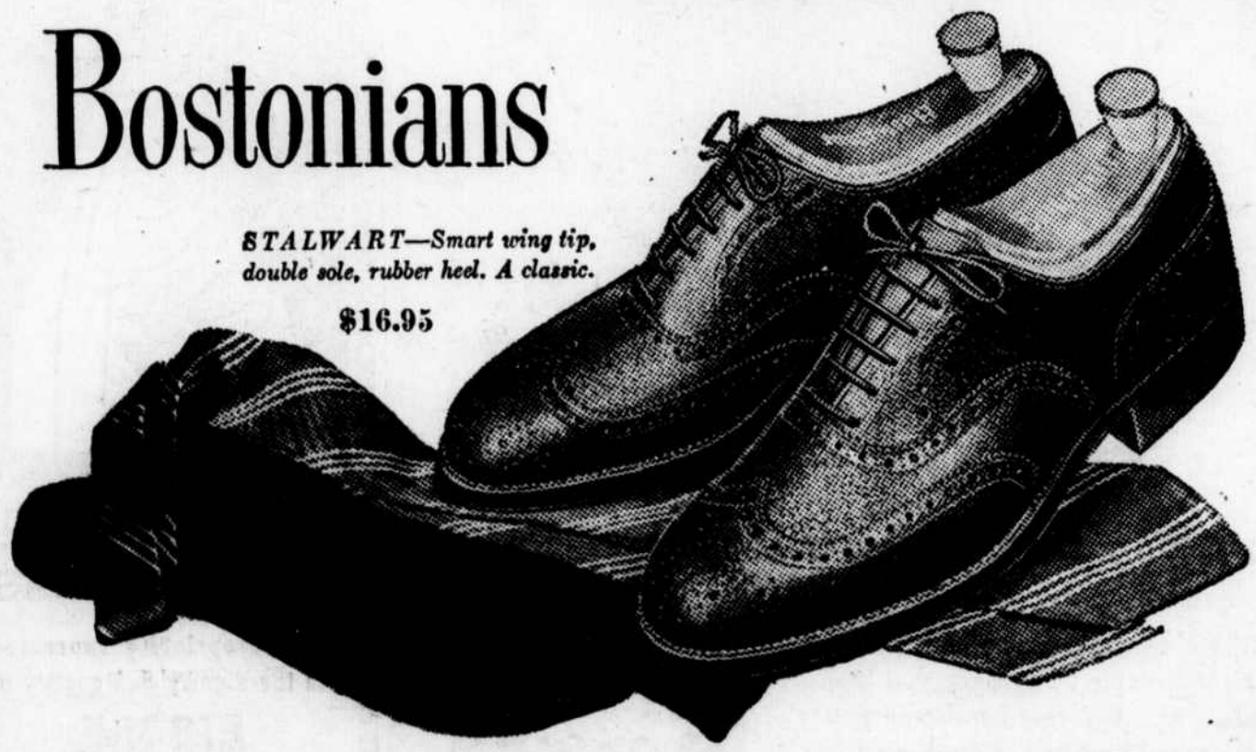
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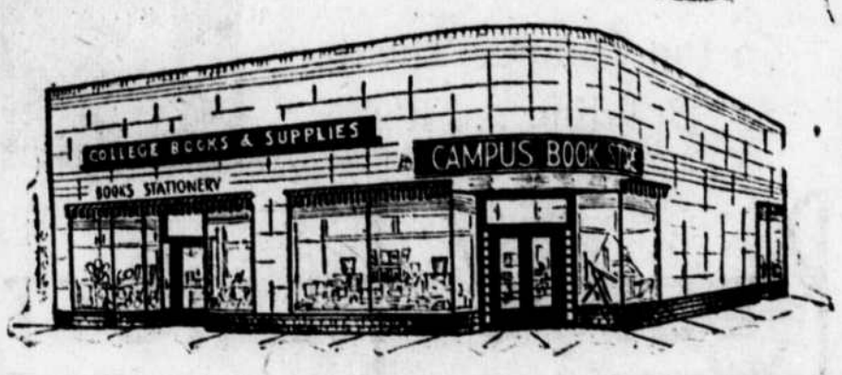
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CAMPUS BOOK STORE

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 7, 1951 NUMBER 41

Fate of Constitution Decided Next Week

Next week, November 14-15, the new SPC-recommended government constitution will be submitted to the student body in a general election.

The constitution, which was printed in last Wednesday's Collegian, has been approved by the Student Council. If one-third of the students vote, with two-thirds approving it, the new government will go into effect next spring.

"Many changes from our present form of student government have been incorporated in the new constitution, which we believe will make our government more effective," Dave McFarland, co-chairman of the SPC constitution committee, said in discussing the newly proposed document.

McFarland, in explaining the changes in the constitution, listed one of the major ones as the change in the functions and in the election of the student body president.

"Because this constitution calls for a separation of powers," McFarland said, "the president will no longer be president of the Student Council, but president of the student body. He will act solely in an executive position, not as the parliamentary head of the Council."

Because he will be president of the student body, the constitution arranges for a general election by all students of the president.

"As it is now, six people may elect the Student Council president," McFarland pointed out. "Under this system, we believe it will be more democratic and will give a direct share in the government to the students. As the student's choice, the president will be working in the student's best interests."

The president, he explained, will not preside over the Council meetings, but will be the co-ordinator of student government, and will work with both faculty and students. He can attend the meetings, express his opinions and not be burdened with parliamentary procedure.

The vice-president, who will be elected by the Student Council from among their members, will act as parliamentarian and presiding officer.

To assist him, the president, under the new constitution, may select a cabinet. Each all-college standing committee will be allowed one representative on the president's cabinet.

"To be a standing committee, the group must be operating and be chartered," McFarland said. "The charter must tell the purpose, the membership, and the meeting arrangements, and must be approved by the Student Council."

From each of these committees, the president may nominate one cabinet member, who must be approved by the Student Council.

"These committees are now helter-skelter, and we would make them a functional part of government," he explained. "Also, by requiring charters explaining their purposes and activities, we can prevent duplication and overlapping between the committees."

At cabinet meetings problems of the various committees can be discussed, and their work correlated, he added. The president may also report on the committees to the Student Council and recommend any necessary legislation regarding them.

The other cabinet members, McFarland said, will be the attorney general and the recorder. The attorney general, who will present cases to the tribunal, can be directed by either the president or Student Council to take certain cases before the court, he added.

Fourth Annual Debate Tourney Open to Collegiate Beginners

Kansas State debaters will play host to debaters from four states at the fourth annual beginners' debate tournament on the K-State campus Saturday.

Sixteen schools from Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Nebraska have indicated that they will send teams to the one-day tourney. Several more are expected to register before Saturday, according to Vernon R. McGuire, debate coach and director of the tournament, which should bring the total registration to between 150 and 200 students.

Only those students who have not debated previously in college are eligible to enter the competition, McGuire said.

Kansas State will enter three teams. On the negative will be Marlene Myers and Ralph Titus, and on the affirmative, Ann Study and John Fish, and Franklin Houser and Bill Paterson.

The topic for debate will be the national debate question, "Resolved that the federal government should adopt a permanent program of price and wage control."

All teams will debate two rounds in the morning and two rounds in the afternoon. Lunch will be served the group at noon in the dining room of Thompson cafeteria.

No trophies will be awarded, but results of the four rounds, with recognition of the winning teams will be made in the Little Theater in Education hall at 5:00.

Student Health Names Third Doctor to Staff

Student Health has a new doctor, Gunnar Vetne of Oslo, Norway, which now makes three doctors on the student health staff.

Dr. Vetne comes to Kansas State highly recommended, Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of student health, said today. He was in the upper third of his class at the University of Oslo, Norway.

Dr. Vetne traveled in the U. S. during 1946. From 1947-51 he had a residency in medicine in Norway.

Dr. Vetne is married and has three children who are 7, 4, and 2½ years old. The oldest one goes to Eugene Field grade school where he is learning English rapidly. The family lives at 1621 Fairchild.

Although Dr. Vetne speaks English well, they speak Norwegian in their home because "it is hard to speak English all day."

Dr. Vetne replaced R. C. Richert, M. D., who took a residency in pathology at Kansas City general hospital this fall.

Ag Council Studies Proposed Plan for Ag Day and Rodeo

The Ag Council discussed plans for Ag Day and the possibilities of having a rodeo at that time at a special Council meeting yesterday afternoon. It was proposed that only college students be permitted to compete in the rodeo, with no outside riders competing.

Also an outside commercial firm would be contacted to supply the animals and the equipment necessary, they decided.

The proposed Ag Day will not be scheduled on the same week end as the Little American Royal for several reasons.

The dairy and animal husbandry departments felt that they could not prepare for the Little Royal and also prepare exhibits for Ag Day. Also the students would be busy working on one or the other and the end result would be poorer quality in both projects.

The Horticulture club representative said that it would be better for his department if Ag Day were in the fall. He said it would be much easier to set-up displays at that time.

A final decision as to whether or not the Ag School should have an Ag Day this spring and whether a rodeo should be included will be made at a combined meeting of the Ag council and representatives from all the departments in the Ag School November 15.

The ags are making plans for ag day, so it can be the contribution of the ag school to the all-College open house when it becomes a reality.

The Council also elected officers at the special meeting.

John Schovee was elected president, Douglass Fell, secretary, and Dick Fleming, reporter.

Members of the ag council this year are Roy Handlin, George Wingert, Martin Frey, Willis Sheets, Don Shoup, Don Grisham, and John Oswald.

Students Reminded To Sign for Exam

Students assigned to English proficiency this semester are reminded that they must report to their deans before Saturday to sign record cards, according to the announcement of Miss Nellie Aberle, chairman of the testing committee.

Students who do not sign the record cards will not be allowed to take the exam for credit. The test will be given November 15.

Snow Blankets Nation's Center

Chicago, Nov. 7, (U.P.)—The center of the nation was smothered under a blanket of snow today.

Chicago was choked almost to a halt by nine inches of snow, and the weather bureau predicted it would reach 12 inches before it stopped.

The storm—worst in history ever to hit this section of the nation so early in the fall—stretched from the Great Lakes all the way to Oklahoma.

In southern Kansas the snow had stopped falling Tuesday, but as much as a foot of snow covered many sections of the state. Highways were open, but they still were slippery.

Snowfall ranged from 8 inches at Winfield to 14.5 inches near Cherryvale. Parsons recorded 12 inches, Independence and Coffeyville, 10 inches, Fort Scott, 11.7 inches, and Wellington, 10 inches.

Fatalities since the start of the cold wave climbed to 218, with 160 of these in traffic accidents.

Factories closed, power lines snapped and roofs collapsed under the weight of the snow and hundreds of cars were abandoned.

The Chicago weather bureau said that the nation east of the Rocky Mountains to the Mississippi river could expect some relief from the frigid weather that has prevailed there since the start of the vast cold wave.

But the forecasters said it would be slight and probably only temporary.

Cox Elected Senate Head

Dr. Rufus Cox, head of the animal husbandry department, was elected president of the Faculty Senate at the first meeting of the organization Tuesday.

R. M. Kerchner, electrical engineering, was elected vice-president and Jerry Amstein, extension division, was elected secretary.

The Faculty Senate takes the place of the old Faculty Advisory conucil. There are 34 members in the Senate.

Other members of the executive committee are William M. McLeod, vet medicine; Gladys Bellinger, home ec, and Roy Langford, arts and sciences.

The executive committee is made up of one representative from each of the six schools. This executive committee in turn elected the officers who serve the Senate and executive committee.

The graduate school is the only school not represented in the Senate. The counseling bureau and library have a combined vote, but are excluded from the executive committee.

Council Sponsors Freshman Project

Freshmen who are interested in learning about student government on the K-State campus have an opportunity to do so through the Freshman Activities program sponsored by the Student Council.

The program is set up to give freshmen a chance to learn about student government.

Opportunity to ask questions and present opinions is given each member of the discussion group, according to Nadine Entrikin and Keith Benedict, co-chairman of the project.

The present and proposed constitutions are now being studied by the group which meets every first and third Monday of each month.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Hosea Harkness, William E. Parrish, Floyd Reece, Mark Wempe, George Gemmell, John L. Hodgkinson, Charles Carlson, Chester Bare, and Wendell Jacobson.

Craig Collecting Work Suggestions, Or How To Take 'Hell' Out of Hell Week

Suggestions for campus improvement which can be performed by students are now being collected by the dean of students.

Many student organizations and persons have asked about worthwhile projects they could do for Kansas State, Dean W. G. Craig says.

They include social fraternities that want a substitution for Hell Week activities, the Collegiate 4-H club, and other campus groups.

To get the suggestions, Craig sent a request for ideas to the deans and department heads. The answers received to date are:

Removing grass and weeds from the tennis courts and horseshoe areas, cleaning up the area between the curbs of streets and the rock wall at the edge of the campus.

Assisting flood stricken families, helping clean homes, and similar tasks in co-operation with City Manager W. B. Avery.

"Performing some of the labor needed to fix the parking lot they are always griping about."

Help with landscaping the gymnasium and stadium, cleaning up after football games, having a standing detail to clean the campus of trash and cigarette butts.

Working to make the library a place to study instead of a place for social activity.

"Since the students enjoy, in various ways, the facilities of Sunset Park, they might volunteer to help out there, to rebuild or repair the facilities."

Assisting the traffic control board in keeping markers for parking lots and streets legible and up to date.

Supply labor for filling in parking lot washes.

Setting up an information booth at Seventeenth and Anderson to guide persons around the campus and city, with telephone, maps, and propaganda about Kansas State.

Younger Generation Is Without a Voice

Time magazine this week looks at the younger generation—at college age people—and after a study, names it the "silent generation."

One of the excerpts from this article says, "Educators across the U.S. complain that young people seem to have no militant beliefs. They do not speak out for anything."

Many of today's writers charge college youth with a multitude of sins—many of which are not true.

But here is one observation which might well prompt a bit of introspection. Do we lack beliefs—are we simply docile note-takers, accepting anything a professor says?

One KSC prof recently was trying to get his class to voice their opinions, and so kept making bold, assuming, unwarranted statements in the hopes that someone might challenge him.

Only, however, when he happened, accidentally, to comment that Franklin D. Roosevelt was an exceptionally wonderful man and politician did he get any response from the class. There were a few Republicans in the group.

Time and time again, students do not speak up about their convictions. Is it because they have none, or is it because they can't or don't wish to defend them?

Or maybe it is no longer necessary to have any definite ideas and beliefs about what's going on in this world. Maybe there are enough others—generals, sergeants, politicians, teachers, employers—to interpret the world for us and point out the right paths for us to take.

Maybe they know best—perhaps everything will go smoother if we don't excite ourselves or bother to uphold anything. Someone might disagree and start a nasty argument!

True, it isn't really necessary to believe in anything, to have any opinions. There will always be someone near only too glad to tell us what to think.

Of course, they are only human also and they may not always tell us the right thing, but even so, we'll save so much wear and tear on our brains.

Also if we hold to no firm ideas, we won't have lost anything if the world goes into a worse mess. Of course, with no guiding principles, we may not be able to keep the world out of that mess.

Maybe college students do have sincere and definite beliefs, maybe they just don't make a big show about upholding them.

But since there is so often silence at those times when individual convictions should be expressed, it might not hurt us to look more closely at ourselves.

Do we believe in anything, or are we merely docile note-takers—members of a "silent generation" because we have not yet learned to think? —Wilma Wilson

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Men, we lost a great game; th' other team just got all the breaks that's all."

The Disappearance of Charley Grimes

By Sue Shirling

This may be an obituary for the office cat, Charley Grimes.

For over a week, Charley hasn't shown for his usual reporting lesson and snooze at the sports editor's feet after reading several proofs.

It seems unusual that Charley would leave, for he was beginning to understand the operation of a newspaper. He also felt a responsibility for the Collegian.

Many times I have dropped into the shop long after office closing hours to find the two or three "old faithfuls"—and Charley.

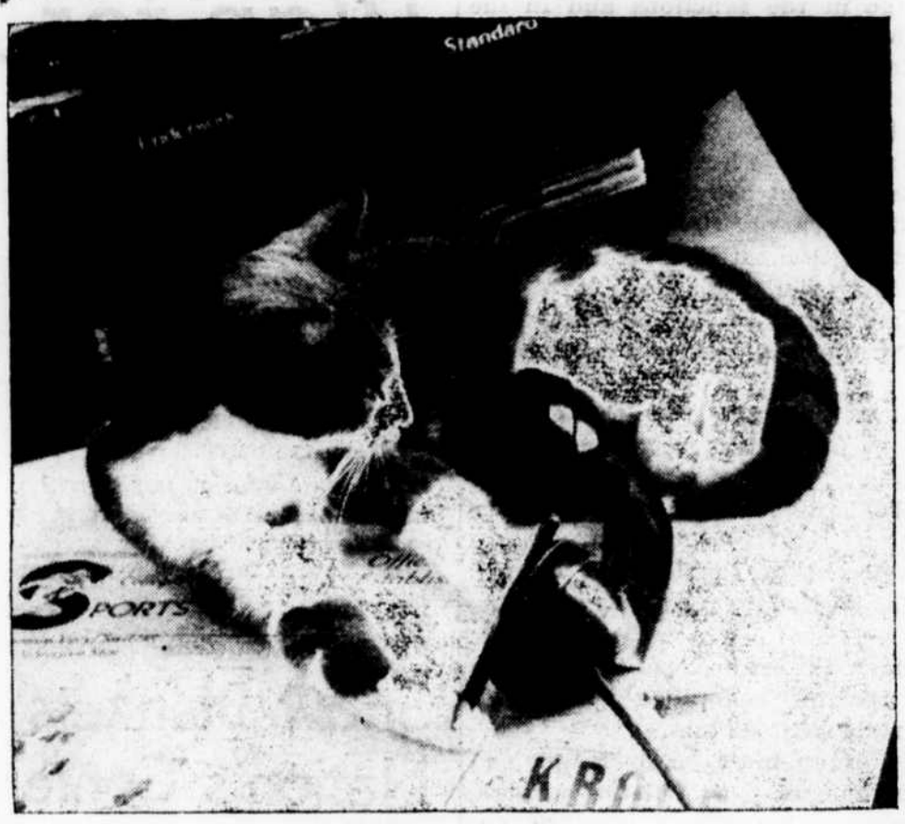
Mr. Grimes was just bursting into a new field before his untimely disappearance. He was photogenic, and had the makings of an excellent model for catography.

If Charley had any favorites around the shop, they were the members of the sports staff. A few unbelieving souls who feel Charley's ideas of sports weren't too clear, might go so far as to say his liking for the sports desk was related to the nearness of the radiator.

In addition to his commendable newspaper traits, Mr. Grimes retained his catly efficiency with mice. In one day he outfoxed a clever rodent from under the radiator then within a short time leaped in the waste basket and dragged out another. As cats often are, he was pleased with himself and sat in the sports corner for praise.

The staff feels a loss in Charley. When any of us became too cocky, it helped to see Charley glaring at us as if to tell us to return to normal. When we felt down and out or had an unusually heavy load of troubles, Charley would assist by trotting through the copy.

We hope that our deep suspicion of his disappearance is false. His disappearance was synonymous with numerous veterinary experiments—with cats.



Charley the Cat
It may be an obituary.

The Calendar

Information in this column is obtained from official room use and social calendars, kept by the Registrar and Dean of Women. The information on their books is only what you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.

Wednesday, November 7

Jr. AVMA Aux., Calvin lounge, 7:30 p. m.
ISA meeting and dance, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Social World exam, WAg 312 and 212, 7-8 p. m.
Biology exam, WAg 312 and 212, W101 and 115, 8-9 p. m.
Student Wives swim group, N2, 7:30-10 p. m.
All-College hour dance, Student Union, 4-5 p. m.

Thursday, November 8

YM-YW square dance, Rec center, 7-9 p. m.
Kaw Valley Viet. Assoc., Calvin lounge, 8-10 p. m.
Radio club, MS204, 7:30-9:30
Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7 p. m.
Mortar Board Scholarship Dinner, Thompson Dining room, 6 p. m.
Intra Varsity K. S. Christian fellowship, A226, 7:30 p. m.
WAA, N105, 7-9 p. m.
Alpha Zeta, Engg. Lec. Hall, 7:30-10 p. m.
Veterinary Wives Bridge group, MS210, 8 p. m.

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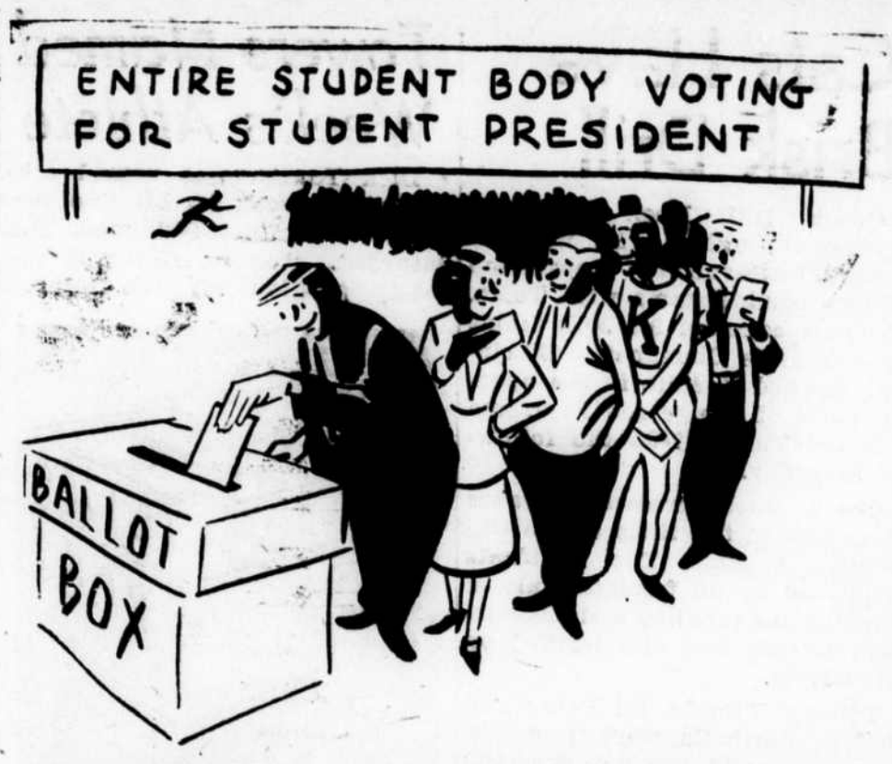
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UNESCO Meet Draws K-Staters

Robert J. Blakely, former ed- of the St. Louis Star-Times, will give the principal address at the fifth annual conference of the Kansas Commission for UNESCO in Salina November 10, Leo Molinaro, executive secretary of the commission, announced here today.

Other conference speakers will be Dr. Per Stensland of the K-State Institute of Citizenship. Dr. Alvin H. Proctor of Pittsburg, and the Rev. Raymond W. O. Knowle of Pratt. Miss Miriam Dexter, K-State extension information staff, will be conference recorder.



PROVISIONS OF THE NEW CONSTITUTION recently recommended by SPC call for the election of the student body president by the entire student body, rather than by the Student Council as in the present constitution. Students will go to the polls November 14 and 15 to vote on the adoption of the new constitution. (See story page 1.)

English Scores Decrease--Davis

In the last two years, there has been a noticeable decrease in the scores made on the entrance examinations in English.

Not only is this true of Kansas State, but also other Kansas colleges, according to Dr. Earle Davis, English department head.

Kansas is one of the three states which require three years of high school English instead of four. The absence of English in the senior year before entering college may be one of the reasons for the drop in grades.

High school teachers are not altogether to blame for the "English the students don't know." The lower grades are made mostly by students who were in high school during the war, he stated.

Students, Faculty To Visit Institute

Members of the faculty in the Child Welfare Department and a group of students will be guests at the Institute of Orthopedics in Wichita, Monday, November 12.

During their visit at the institute, which is an institution directed to the correction of deformities, especially in children, the group will observe class work, the program of day students, and speech problems.

Among the faculty members who will attend are Dr. Lois Schulz, head of the department, and Miss Jane Farrell, head nursery school teacher.

The group will also go to Winfield Sunday, November 11, to hear a talk on mentally retarded children by Pearl Buck.

The 1949 University of Minnesota team scored three touchdowns in the last two minutes of the game against Iowa.

Engineers Return From Field Trip

Twenty-nine agricultural engineers and their professors arrived back in Manhattan Saturday after a week visiting manufacturing plants in Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, and Illinois. Professor F. C. Fenton, head of the agricultural engineering department, accompanied the senior students on the trip.

This inspection trip is one of the highlights of four years in college for all engineering seniors. The trip gives the senior engineer a chance to look at industry, and gives industry a chance to see what type of engineer Kansas State is producing.

Some of the places visited include: Goodyear, Topeka; Lone Star Cement, Bonner Springs; Sheffield Steel corporation, Kansas City, Mo.; Butler Manufacturing company, Kansas City, Mo.; John Deere, Ottumwa, Iowa; Louden Manufacturing company, Fairfield, Iowa; Aluminum Company of America, Davenport, Iowa; International Harvester, Rock Island, Illinois; J. I. Case, Bettendorf, Iowa; John Deere, Moline, Ill.; and Caterpillar, Peoria, Ill. The group traveled by car and covered about 1,200 miles on the trip.

Masterwork Program

The Masterwork Program, heard each afternoon from 12 to 1 in Rec center, is presenting the following records. On Monday, Beethoven's Fifth Symphony; Tuesday, Symphony Number 35 by Mozart; Wednesday, Dvorak's New World Symphony 5; Thursday, Grieg's Concerto in A; and Friday, Haydn's Symphony Number 98, Herb Fabricand, platter spinner announced today.

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Kid Gavilan In Non-Title Bout

Detroit, Nov. 7, (U.P.)—Welterweight champion Kid Gavilan and middleweight Tony Janiro were expected to draw a crowd of about 8,000 for their non-title widely-televised bout at Olympia stadium tonight.

Gavilan, the Cuban hawk, was out for a solid victory that would outweigh the split decision he scored over Janiro last year.

World's largest fresh-water fish is the mammoth Beluga Sturgeon, found in the Caspian sea. A specimen captured at the mouth of the Volga river weighed 2,250 pounds.

Bruins Move Toward Lead

Boston, Nov. 7, (U.P.)—The Boston Bruins, with their unbeaten string now stretching through six games, had a two-point grip on second place in the National Hockey league race today.

The Bruins strengthened their hold last night when they played the league-leading Detroit Red Wings to a 0-0 draw at the Boston Garden. Now the best third-place Toronto can hope to gain by a victory over Chicago tonight would be a tie for the No. 2 spot.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Cats Have Brisk Drill

Coach Bill Meek sent his charges through a brisk workout yesterday afternoon in preparation for the coming game with Tulsa. The only common foe both teams have faced is Cincinnati. Cincinnati downed K-State in the opening game of the season 34-0, and defeated Tulsa 47-35 the following Saturday.

Coach Meek stressed mistakes uncovered in the films of the Oklahoma game. The Wildcats sharpened up on fundamentals in blocking and tackling assignments. Pass defense was also worked on extensively.

Tommy O'Boyle, Ed Pence and Charles Farinella worked out in sweat togs and are not expected to see action in Saturday's fray.

Injured defensive star Veryl Switzer was in uniform, but was limited to running in an effort to get in shape. It is doubtful that Switzer will see action in the Tulsa game.

Hoosier Grid Coach Resigns

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 7, (U.P.)—The chairman of the University of Indiana's athletic committee said today he didn't think the school has anyone in mind to replace head football coach Clyde Smith who resigned yesterday under fire.

Professor John Mee said "our minds are completely open on the subject."

"I'm just as surprised as everybody else," Mee said.

Smith submitted his resignation, effective the end of this season, to athletic director Paul J. (Pooch) Harrell. The Hoosiers have three games left—Minnesota, Michigan State and Purdue.

Smith has received strong criticism from university students and alumni groups.

The first basketball game was played in Springfield, Mass., in 1891.

Towers Named Week's Athlete

Dick Towers was named athlete of the week for his fine performance against Oklahoma last Saturday. Towers, filling in the safety position for the injured



Veryl Switzer, was the outstanding player on the field.

Time and again he pulled down Sooner backs in the K-State secondary, and on several occasions raced in to close up holes in the Wildcat line.

The 170 pound junior has been used mostly on defense this season, but has seen some offensive action. Towers has carried the ball 20 times for a net gain of 54 yards and has completed 3 passes in 7 attempts for 18 yards.

Dodger Prexy Bares Losses

New York, Nov. 7, (U.P.)—President Walter O'Malley of the Brooklyn Dodgers, calling baseball "not big business, but bad business," said today that his club lost $129,318 in 1950.

That sum was a deficit incurred for operation of the entire Dodger system from the parent club down to and including the lowest farm team, O'Malley said.

The Dodger president made the disclosure in contending that "baseball is not an evil monopoly. Actually this club and others are subsidizing baseball to keep it a national game," said O'Malley.

You'll be pleased with Collegian want ads.

SWAP SHOP

FOR SALE

Parti-colored cocker puppies. 9B Elliott Court. Ph. 27124. Wm. Swearingen. 41-45

Chrysanthemums and other seasonal flowers and potted plants at Horticultural greenhouse, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 12 a. m. Saturdays. 41-46

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, Washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

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Typing done on thesis, reports, or papers. Mrs. Lewis Heiney, 10A Elliott Court, 47439. 37-44

LOST

Lady's Bulova wrist watch in vicinity of Military Building. Finder please return to Mrs. Cunningham, Room 101, Military Dept. 41-43

RIDES AVAILABLE

Rides available down U. S. 24-36 to Smith county Armistice weekend. Leave Friday night, return Monday. Call Maxine. 45487. 41

Going toward Chicago. Destination Glen Ellyn. By way of Springfield. Leaving Nov. 20th, 4 p. m., returning Nov. 25th, p. m. Don Roth, 1015 Bluemont, Ph. 26268. 39-41

Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Sun. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1514 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 36-40

Rides available down U. S. 24-36 to Smith county Armistice weekend. Leave Friday night, return Monday. Call Maxine. 45387. 39-41

Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Mon. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1514 Humboldt, ph. 26389. 40

RIDES WANTED

Ride wanted for Friday afternoon to Strong City or near Matfield Green. Call Bob Reidel. Ph. 2089. 40

HELP WANTED

Art student to sketch likenesses or cut silhouettes of children at school carnival. Call 26201. 40-42



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Aggieville
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 8, 1951 NUMBER 42

Decrease Health Services Or Raise Fee—Dr. Lord

Rapidly rising costs and a decrease in revenue will force an increase in the student health fee or more cutbacks in health service, according to Dr. T. H. Lord, chairman of the permanent committee on student health.

The proposed $2.50 fee increase, from $7.50 to $10 a semester, will be voted on November 14 and 15 at the election for the proposed constitution.

Previous cuts in service have included decreasing personnel to an "irreducible minimum," reducing the number of fee hospital days a semester and increasing the $2 charge to $3 for hospitalization after the free period is used up. This is to a limit of 21 days after which pervailing Blue Cross rates are charged.

Decrease in revenue is due to a drop in enrollment, Dr. Lord commented. This year there are approximately 1,000 fewer students than last year and this means a $19,000 drop in health fees.

This lowered income has to be stretched to cover higher wages and more expensive supplies, Dr. Lord said. Last spring the Kansas state civil service commission raised the wages of all civil employees. All student health workers except students are under state civil service.

Since the last fee increase in 1943, supply costs have gone higher and higher, according to Dr. Lord. Such common items as gauze and adhesive tape have increased at least 100 per cent in cost.

Dr. Lord explained that the committee feels a 33 per cent increase in the health fee is not exorbitant considering that it must cover cost rises of from 25 to 100 per cent in items such as wages and supplies.

The increased fee would permit a maintenance of service at its present level, Dr. Lord commented. A later enrollment rise might make it possible for the health service to expand, he added.

If the fee is not raised, charges for drugs, x-rays, and laboratory examinations will be increased and the "irreducible" personnel minimum will have to be reduced. This would mean much slower service Dr. Lord said.

The increase was proposed by the permanent committee on student health at their meeting November 2.

Flood Forum Talks by Three

President James A. McCain and the governors of Kansas and Nebraska will speak at the College flood forum here November 27 and 28, Prof. Reed F. Morse, forum chairman and head of the department of civil engineering, announced this morning.

A former governor, the director of the Kansas League of Municipalities, and the author of a book on the Missouri Basin also have accepted invitations to speak at the forum.

The governors are Val Peterson of Nebraska and Edward F. Arn of Kansas. The former governor is Leslie A. Miller of Cheyenne, Wyoming.

John G. Stutz of Topeka, director of the League of Municipalities, and Richard G. Baumhoff, St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter and author of "The Dammed Missouri Valley," are other speakers who have agreed to participate in the forum.

Speakers to be announced later will represent the U. S. Weather Bureau, the Deptarment of Agriculture, the Soil Conservation Service, the Bureau of Reclamation, the U. S. Corps of Engineers, and other groups interested in different phases of floods and flood control.

President McCain urged that the College conduct such a forum and announced the organizing committee shortly after the devastating floods in Kansas last summer. It is the first step in an adult education program on flood control and river basin development, he said.

Strike May Cause Coffee Shortage

New York, (U.P.)—The nation is threatened with a coffee shortage if the 25-day-old wildcat waterfront strike continues two more weeks. Roasters said the stocks of green coffee in the world's biggest coffee-producing port had fallen to a critical low because rebel AFL longshoremen refuse to unload incoming cargo ships.

One source said several larger roasters already had begun rationing coffee to retailers and a well-known brand had been pulled back from the retail trade.

Deans, Registrars To Meet at K-State

Four groups of Kansas college administrators will meet for annual programs here November 9. They are deans of graduate study, registrars, deans of students, and undergraduate deans of arts and sciences.

The four groups will meet in joint session in the morning and in their respective groups during the afternoon. President James A. McCain will speak at the opening session.

Eric Tebow, registrar, is chairman of a panel to discuss the national selective service program and Orval Ebberts of the arts and sciences dean's office is to head a discussion dealing with transfer students and their problems.

Chairmen of the four administrative groups are graduate study, Harold Howe, graduate school dean; deans of students, Vic Trusler, Emporia State Teachers; registrars, Lyle W. Hilbert, College of Emporia; and undergraduate deans, R. W. Babcock, dean of arts and sciences.

Dr. Vail To Attend Land Grant Meet

Dr. Gladys E. Vail, head of the department of foods and nutrition, will leave Friday to attend the annual meeting of the land grant colleges and universities in Houston, Texas. Dr. Vail is secretary of the research section of the home economics division. Meetings are November 11 to 15.

Independents Must Buy RP Receipts

Independent students not living in organized houses must buy their photo receipts before November 15 to get their picture in the Royal Purple, Dave Weigel, editor, has announced. The tickets cost $1.50 each and may be purchased in K105-E during office hours.

Truman Flies To Key West

Washington, Nov. 8, (U.P.)—President Truman took off by plane at 7:59 a. m. EST today for a long vacation in Key West, Fla.

Just before taking off on his first vacation since last spring, Truman told newsmen there is "not a word of truth" in the New York Times story saying he had offered to support Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the presidency next year.

Truman said he would not have been surprised if a newsman like Walter Winchell or Walter Trohan had written the story, but "I would have never thought that of (Arthur) Krock."

Trohan is head of the Chicago Tribune's Washington staf. Krock directs the Times' staff in the capital.

Truman was scheduled to arrive at Boca Chica naval air station outside Key West by noon.

The President had been at his desk almost to the time of his departure. He made a historic speech last night calling for world disarmament, and earlier in the week followed a dawn-to-dusk schedule, including meetings with Eisenhower.

It was during his private conference with Eisenhower that Truman was reported to have offered to back the General if he decides to run for the White House in 1952.

The President was accompanied among others by John R. Steelman, assistant to the President; White House secretaries Matthew Conally, William B. Hassett and Joseph Short, and Maj. Gen Harry H. Vaughn, his military aide.

The President chatted with officials and newsmen for a few moments before boarding the plane for the flight to Key West.

Two Teachers Hog Show At Second Weekly Dance

Two faculty members stole the show at the hour dance Wednesday afternoon, although from six to ten couples danced to each tune Matt Betton and his boys beat out.

The swishing skirts of the instructor were the center of attention during several of the dances, while the professor, a male, put on an exhibition of jitterbug from the old south with a much younger coed.

Persons drifted in and out of the Temporary Student Union but the crowd besides dancing couples usually averaged about 50 persons.

Oblivioous to the dancers, a student played the pinball machine while another read the **Collegian.** Eight persons were gathered around a card table. Two Union employees played catch with a pack of crackers.

There was little cutting-in during the dance, but men present had little trouble finding partners.

There was an air of friendship and a little party-party—and some cheek-to-cheek dancing in the brightly sun and artificially lighted room.

The hour dances are sponsored by the social sub-committee of the Studen Council. It was the second dance of a recently announced three-dance schedule.

However, if the social committee decides the dances are successful, three more will be scheduled, according to Joan Schroyer, hour dance chairman. If not, the three more budgeted for this semester will not be held, she said.

The dances cost $30 each, she said.

The next dance will be in the Union at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

Faculty Council Will Set Up Final Policy For Sales on Campus

Policy covering the sale of goods on the campus by College organizations was discussed by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs yesterday but the problem was referred back to a subcommittee and the College still lacks an established rule.

The subcommittee appointed last week to study the situation, presented questions to get the concensus of the Council before working on policy.

The Council has agreed that a policy is needed but most members have differing opinions on what that policy should be.

Three alternatives are open; either no restrictions will be placed on sales projects, no organization will be allowed to engage in selling, or money making projects will be placed under certain restrictions.

Most of the questions submitted by the committee for discussion were on restrictions.

Some of the questions asked were: Should size of the organization be considered in granting sales permits? Should size and type of project deserve consideration? Should tradition be considered?

T. B. Avery, professor of poultry husbandry and member of the council, feels that most of the members of the council are not hostile toward student organizations selling on the campus but the members think that some regulatory measures must be taken.

The policy issue came up last week when the Horticulture club asked permission to sell mums at the Parent's Day football game, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, said. The request was denied pending classification of tho policy.

Formerly permission to sell had been granted through the office of the dean of administration. Pugsley said that when the Hort club asked for the privilege to sell, it was realized that a large number of organizations would want the same privilege and the problem was turned over to the Faculty Council for a ruling.

The only ruling covering campus sales, Pugsley stated, was one made by the Council of Deans and this has been interpreted as covering only solicitors such as insurance agents, magazine salesmen, and other individuals engaged in business ventures on the campus for personal profit.

Some organizations have traditionally sold goods on the campus and until now permission has been granted on that basis, he said.

Crops Judges Make KC Trip

The class in advanced grain grading and judging worked with federal supervisors at the Federal Grain and Hay Inspection laboratory in Kansas City November 1, Ernest L. Mader, associate professor of agronomy has announced.

Dale Davies, Richard Golladay, Armin Grosse, Douglas Hoff, Robert Schulte, and Jake Ubel participated in the Kansas City trip. The crops judging team, consisting of four members, will eventually be chosen from this group, stated Professor Mader who will be the coach.

Contests are given by the College to determine who will make up the team. The four students receiving the highest scores on these contests are chosen.

The judging team will take part in the Inter-collegiate Crops Judging contest in Kansas City November 20. Teams participating in this contest are predominately from mid-western schools.

On November 24, the K-State team will enter the International Crops Judging contest in Chicago held in connection with the International Livestock Show.

Kansas UNESCO To Be Spotlighted In UN Countries

A radio program about Kansas, to be used in 59 United Nations countries this week, will be broadcast by radio station KSAC at 4:45 p. m. today, Robert Hilgendorf, station director, has announced.

The broadcast tells the story of the establishment and growth of Kansas Commission for UNESCO. The state UNESCO is cited as an example of a farseeing group at the grassroots.

Free copies of the radio script may be obtained from the information officer, UNESCO staff, Department of State, Washington, D. C., Leo Molinaro, executive secretary of the state group, has been informed.

German Scientist Views State's Ag

A German scientist, Johannes Oskar Zecheischler, will visit the K-State agronomy department and extension division November 11 to 23, according to W. F. Pickett who is acting liaison officer of foreign agricultural services at K-State.

Zecheischler will study methods used by Kansas agronomists and plant breeders that might be used in Germany to improve field crops. He also will study the Kansas extension system of getting scientific information to farm homes.

Pershing Rifles To March in KC

The K-State Pershing Rifles will march in the Armistice Day parade in Kansas City Monday, Col. Milford F. Itz, professor of air science, said today. The KC American Legion made the invitation.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"—An' now, being carried off the field on the shoulders of his men, goes the coach of the LOSING TEAM."

College Still Ignores Its Top Rodeo Team

Evidently only such educational events as basketball games can be planned for the Field House. Chaparajos has again been denied use of the structure for a rodeo.

Though the club has not been officially recognized by the College, Kansas State has in the Chaparajos one of the best collegiate rodeo teams in the nation.

Chaparajos belongs to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association which includes 38 schools from 17 states. The K-State cowboys have been winners at the Oklahoma A & M and Colorado A & M contests and have entered and won individual events at national rodeos in San Francisco's Cow Palace.

At their meeting Tuesday Ag Council members decided that the Manhattan rodeo would be open only for K-State student competition. There would be no worry of outsiders winning the prize money. The rodeo would probably be at night, following ag displays during the day.

Although few people realize it, rodeos are one of the leading spectator sports in America with the center of interest being in our own Midwestern area. And indoor rodeos are proving even more popular than the outdoor type.

Many K-Staters will be farmers and ranchers sometime after graduation. While they won't lose their interest in athletics, they will have an increased enjoyment of rodeos. For this reason Wildcat students should be able to see rodeos while in college, without having to drive to another Kansas town to do so. We have a good place for campus rodeos. Can't we utilize it?

Or do we care that our alumni remember only our winning basketball teams and not the winning judging nor rodeo groups? Perhaps the reason is that they are asked to donate money only for athletics and not to the other competing bodies representing the College. So we are keeping the Field House free of such activities.

College officials have said the Field House was built only for educational purposes. Let's make our education a well-rounded one—one that includes, in their fair proportion, both athletics and agriculture. —Al Balzer

To the Ed:

Dance Teacher Narrowly Escapes Groin Injury

November 6, 1951 will be a memorable day for the Women's Physical Education Majors in Nichols Gymnasium, for it was on that day that our noted teacher in dance, Miss Van, "slipped and fell" on a highly polished gymnasium floor due to a ballroom dance held on said floor the previous night. Luckily nothing as serious as a groin injury harmed our popular and important teacher, but the fact is that she did fall and it could have been serious. We are all sorry about her fall but are proud that she has survived and is keeping her bruises to herself!

Her concerned class,

Lou Jean Moyer
Janet Barger
Barbara Brownell
Charlotte Perry
Martha Copening
Marilyn Garrison
Ruth Moomaw
Myrna Cork

Over the Ivy Line

Modern Students Are Much Luckier Than Those of "The Good Old Days"

By Polly Pratt

The **Iowa State Daily** states that today's Iowa State students are luckier than their grandparents were in the 1880s.

Grandfather and grandmother could complete their college educations for a sum of $500. Some students helped pay expenses by milking cows at college farms, where an average student would receive 40 cents a day for milking 10 cows.

The relationship between fraternity and independent students was not too congenial. The student body looked upon fraternities with alarm. It was thought that a secret college society would help its members in some mysterious way to pass examinations and to obtain favors from instructors.

Grandmother would be happy as a lark when she received a grade of 400 in one of her courses because 400 was a perfect score while 300 was considered a failing grade.

Athletics in those days were informal and baseball was the main competitive sport. Grandfather wasn't very interested in football until the 1890s.

Pinnings usually are big events but seldom are they as big as one was at the **University of Texas** recently.

It seems that friends of the pinned couple celebrated by throwing them into the Memorial Fountain. In the process, the girl lost the boy's frat pin. She was so upset that she called the fire department so they could use the city's big searchlights. But she forgot to explain the situation and the department answered with a regular alarm and two police cars. All the girl got was a fine for turning in a false alarm.

The fraternity pin is still missing. Bet she's glad it wasn't a ring.

Sixty freshmen at **Princeton University** had the haircut problem suddenly solved for them—their heads were shaved by the sophomores. Here's how:

During a riot staged by 400 freshmen in one of those traditional class struggles, a large number of frosh forced their way into Holder hall, a sophomore stronghold. The invaders were promptly drenched with buckets of water and led to a barbershop that had just been set up. Before the freshmen knew what was happening, 60 had had their heads shaved.

Other events in the struggle were freshmen tarred and feathered with chocolate syrup and confetti and firecrackers and water-filled balloons employed by both sides.

One enthusiastic freshman exclaimed afterwards, "What class spirit down here; Boy, when this is over, we ought to be great friends."

But a more mild-mannered individual with a clean-shaven head wandered about the campus remarking, "Gentlemen, I'm a junior."

A "corps of sponsors," a group of coeds with military basis, has been started at the **University of Minnesota.** The purpose, as stated in the corps' constitution, is that of "serving the university and fostering interest among women students in the ROTC program, the military sciences, civilian defense programs, and servce actvities."

An instructor in home ec at the **University of Oklahoma** says that the coeds on that campus are wearing longer skirts than fashion dictates. She explains that this is probably the result of reports that Paris fashions included longer skirts. This was true but until now the Parisian styles have been several inches shorter.

The Calendar

Information in this column is obtained from official room use and social calendars, kept by the Registrar and Dean of Women. The information on their books is only what you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.

Thursday, November 8

YM-YW square dance, Rec center, 7-9 p. m.
Kaw Valley Diet. Assoc., Calvin lounge, 8-10 p. m.
Radio club, MS204, 7:30-9:30
Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7 p. m.
Mortar Board Scholarship Dinner, Thompson Dining room, 6 p. m.
Intra Varsity K. S. Christian fellowship, A226, 7:30 p. m.
WAA, N105, 7-9 p. m.
Alpha Zeta, Engg. Lec. Hall, 7:30-10 p. m.
Veterinary Wives Bridge group, MS210, 8 p. m.
F T A, G206, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, November 9

Acacia Fall Formal, Country Club, 9-12 p. m.
Madwoman of Chaillot, Aud., 8:15
Entomology club, Calvin lounge, 7:30.

All of the major buildings on the Kansas State college campus at Manhattan are of native limestone, some of which was quarried on the College property.

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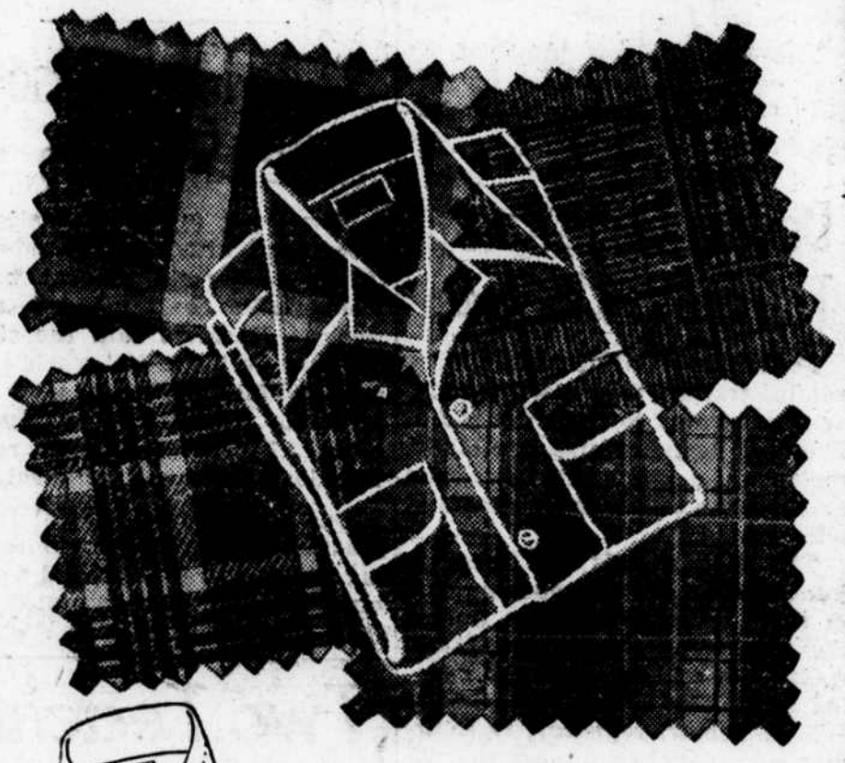
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Panhellenic Council Installs New Officers

Panhellenic

Women's Panhellenic council installed the 1951-52 officers Tuesday night, past president Alleta Ecord said. Officers are rotated among the sororities.

Installed in the ceremonies were Beverly Lewis, Alpha Xi Delta, president; Doris Wolgast, Alpha Chi Omega, vice president; Pat Porter, Pi Beta Phi, secretary-treasurer.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests

Miss Rita Rickey, field secretary, is visiting at the Kappa house this week.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Lambda Chi's served a buffet supper to eighty people Saturday. Also, on Saturday the Lambda Chi mother's club was organized with Mrs. Fred C. Lawrence of Luray as president.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Kappas entertained parents with a chili supper Saturday evening.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dinner guests at the TKE house Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Parker of Manhattan and Marilyn Grant of Wichita.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sig Alph entertained 75 guests with a buffet supper Saturday after the game.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests at the Theta Xi house Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McKim of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Deters of Lennox, Mass., and Gilbert Deters of Cawker City.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests at the Tri Delt house were Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Brett and Luann Culver of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Blair of Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reiswig of Arkansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wing of Minneapolis, Kan., Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Diller and Pat Quigal of Salina, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gulick of Goodland, Lois Ackers and Janet Taylor of Oakley, Peggy Cain of Springfield, Mo., Beverly Turner of McPherson, and Lois Snyder of Almena.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday guests at the Sigma Chi house were Jack Robinson of McPherson, Erik Luplan and John Reardon of Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sell Sr. of Topeka, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans, John and Brenda of Lebo, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wainscott of Hazelton, Justin Lana of Denver, Colo., Edward Lana of Ft. Riley, Henry P. Lamman and Thomas O. Gooth of St. Joseph, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gibson of Eureka, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings of Toronto.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests at the Theta Xi house were Pat Quigle of Ellsworth, Judy Teeter of Salina, and Millie Hundley of Horton.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests at the Pi K A house were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harms and Gary of Great Bend, and Lois Acre of Oakley.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests of the Tri Delts were Mrs. Dorothy L. Hilbert of Kansas City, Mrs. G. W. Heath of Marion and Charles Farinella.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house were Ralph Germann of Enid, Oklahoma and Pvt. Ronald Stepanek of Ft. Riley.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Wilma Hodgkinson was a guest at Van Zile this week end.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests at the Pi Phi house were Carol Jones of El-Dorado, Sally Collingwood of Garden City, Margie Evans of Russell, and Marimae Voiland and Winnie Schumauker, of KU.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Engagements

Maynard - Collier

Announcement is made of the engagement of Jackie Maynard and Bob Collier. Jackie is a home ec and nursing sophomore and Bob is a civil engineering junior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Bentley - Breed

Jane Bentley passed chocolates at the Kappa house Sunday to announce her engagement to Ted Breed, SAE. Jane is an art adaptation junior and Ted is a former student from Wichita.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Blakely - Paulsen

Chocolates were passed Wednesday at Ellen Richards lodge and cigars at the Pi K A house to announce the pinning of Dwillette Blakely to Dale Paulsen. Dwillette is a home ec senior and Dale is an ag administration senior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Hodgkinson - Hartung

Wilma Hodgkinson and Ken Hartung '51, Delta Sig, announced their engagement Sunday. Wilma is a former student from Goodland, and Ken is a lieutenant in the air force stationed at Lowry Air Force base, Colorado.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Zimmerman - Weaver

Marlene Zimmerman passed chocolates at the Kappa house Sunday to announce her engagement to Ted Weaver, Beta. Marlene is a physical science sophomore and Ted is a chem engineering sophomore.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Hopkins - Tracy

Doris Hopkins passed chocolates at the Clovia house Sunday to announce her engagement to Dale Tracy, AGR. Doris is a home ec senior and Dale is a vet medicine senior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Keas - Decker

Chocolates were passed at the Pal-O-Mie house recently to announce the engagement of Roberta Keas '51 to Frank Decker Jr. They were married November 4.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Marriages

Greenawalt - Johnson

Jeane R. Greenawalt '49 and Bruce Johnson '47 were married in Ventura, Calif., October 21. They will live in Point Munger, Calif.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Pledgings and Initiations

Al Martinez is a new pledge of Phi Kappa Tau.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sig Eps held initiation Sunday for Don Morris and Knute Nevins.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dinners and Parties

The Tekes had a masquerade house party last Saturday.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Ula Dow home management house had a buffet dinner last Thursday evening. Dr. Martha Kramer was a special guest.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dances and Parties

The AGR's and the Tri Delts will have an hour dance Thursday evening.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Utopia entertained Arcadia, Clarks' Gables, and Mrs. Conrod, Amico-assembly sponsor, with a Halloween party last Tuesday evening.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Phi Delts and the Tri Delts had an hour dance last Tuesday.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Officers

Everett Hart is the new Phi Delt pledge trainer.

Correction

The Collegian did not include Don Biggs in the list of members of Ag Council in Wednesday's Collegian.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

To Demonstrate Meat Cutting

D. L. Mackintosh, professor of animal husbandry, will give a meat cutting demonstration Saturday afternoon at one in the meats laboratory of East Agricultural hall.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Don't let the cold weather scare you away. Drop by and see!

open 10 a. m.-11 p. m.

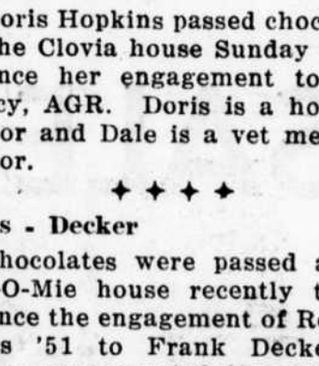
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. . . your date in one of our clean, modern cabs. It will take you right to your destination—no parking problem, no danger of getting wet or chilled as when you walk from your own car. There's prestige as well as convenience in using our cabs—you show your consideration for the young lady—something she will appreciate.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 26

THE ROOSTER



You have to get up early in the morning to put one over on *this* cock-of-the-walk! When it came to making "quick-trick" experiments of cigarette mildness, he stated flatly, "That's strictly for clucks"! How 'ya going to keep 'em down on the farm—when they *know* there's one convincing way to prove cigarette mildness!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke—on a day after day basis. No snap judgments. Once you've enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



After all the Mildness Tests . . .

Camel leads all other brands *by billions*

Collegian SPORTS

You Think You Have Troubles

Lawrenceville, Va., (U.P.)—"You can say one thing for us," Russell Blout, football coach at St. Paul's Polytechnic Institute said. "At least we're consistent."

St. Paul's has won only one game since 1940. It scored only once in each of the last three seasons.

Touchdowns are so rare that the players weren't even sure how to line up for an extra point try when the team scored 6 points against Bluefield, W. Va. State, two weeks ago.

Since 1940 the football team has played more than 41 games. The results have been scores as high as 78-0 in favor of the other teams.

Saturday the Tigers lost their 34th straight game, to little Lincoln university of Pennsylvania. The score was 40-0.

Alpha Delta Pi Championship

The Alpha Delta Pi volleyball team edged the Waltheim team 22-20 in the final volleyball game of the women's intramurals.

Amicoassembly took third place by defeating Clovia 25-14.

Carter's Punting Third in Big Seven

The latest statistics in the Big Seven show George Carter, K-State's freshman punter, third in the conference. Both men ahead of Carter have kicked only 5 times, Carter has booted 48 for a 38.9 average.

Veryl Switzer leads the Cats in punt reutrns. He's sixth in the loop with an average of 10.1 yards a return.

Lane Brown held fourth place among Big Seven passers. The Topeka senior has completed 28 out of 72 for a gain of 410 yards.

The Wildcats leading ground gainer is Ted Maupin. Maupin has a net gain of 243 yards and has averaged 5.8 yards per carry. Ted has also caught 8 passes for 137 yards.

Francis Starns is fourth in the pass catching department. He's pulled down 7 passes for 212 yards.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

MIDWAY
Drive In Theater
Junction City

Now Showing thru Saturday
2 Big Features
"BEDTIME FOR BONZO"
and
"ROCK ISLAND TRAIL"

Midnight Show Saturday
"DOOMED TO DIE"

Sunday and Monday
Technicolor Musical Smash
Esther Williams and
Van Johnson
"THE DUCHESS OF IDAHO"
with John Lund

Consider Joe Switzer for All-American

Veryl Switzer was named to the AP list of All-America nominees. The K-State sophomore, considered by many as the best line backer and safety in the Big Seven, has impressed everyone that has seen him play. At times his jarring tackles seemed to even shake the fans.

Switzer was nominated yesterday by the AP national board. This board will select the first and second team All-Americans at the close of the football season. Oddly enough Switzer was selected after missing his first game of the season.

Air Cadets View B-29's at Topeka

Thirty-three advanced air force cadets from Kansas State were conducted through an inspection of Strategic Air Command B-29's stationed at Forbes Air Force Base at Topeka October 28, according to Col. Milford F. Itz, professor of air science and tactics of Kansas State college.

Pilots recently returned from combat flying in Korea, guided the cadets through the bombers.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Intramurals

Intramural football games scheduled for tomorrow night will be postponed to a later date, according to Bill Hoppes, senior manager.

Two-Milers Meet Tigers

Kansas State's two-mile team will meet Missouri at Columbia this Saturday in the fourth dual meet of the season. The Cats will be trying for an even split on the season.

In previous meets, the K-State team defeated Iowa State 15-21, and lost to Kansas 10-30, and Oklahoma 19-36.

A five man team will make the trip to Columbia. Coach Ward Haylett will use Jim Jorns, winner of the Iowa State meet, Don Thurloy, Otto Roesler, Grover Adee, and Ten Hanson.

The Wildcats will end the season at Lawrence November 17, when they compete in the Big Seven Conference two-mile meet.

The first intercollegiate basketball league was formed by Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia and Cornell in 1902. Pennsylvania was admitted in 1904. In 1905 Harvard withdrew, only to come back in 1906, played two seasons and withdrew again in 1908. Following this season the league disbanded.

Open at 5 p. m.
Fridays,
Saturdays,
Sundays,
Mondays
PRIVATE PARTIES
ON OTHER DAYS
K DINING ROOM
½ Mile East of Viaduct
on Highway 29

Finnish Olympic Officials Await Russia's Decision

New York. (U.P.)—Baron Eric Von Frenckell, president and chairman of the Finnish Olympic organizing committee, has expressed the hope that Finnish Olympic officials will soon receive definite word from Russia that she will compete in the 1952 Olympic games.

The baron has emphasized the point that the games are being held in the spirit of fostering international good will.

"Finland is in front of, not behind, the Iron Curtain," the baron added. "I am afraid that many people in other parts of the world have a feeling that Finland is behind the Iron Curtain because it is so close to Russia."

The baron, who actually is the key figure in the games although he credits other officials with doing all the work, said that 120 persons now were working full time preparing for the games and that the number soon will be increased to 300.

Some of them were detached from their regular jobs—in many cases key jobs in Finnish industry—as long as two years ago to devote full time to working on the games.

"They have done a magnificent job," he added, "and while there still is a lot of work to do, we are very well satisfied with the way things have been going."

"But let me emphasize," Von Frenckell said, "that we are catering to the poor people—the true sports fans—and not to the rich. Helsinki will be no place for gay parties—it will be no Riviera. I hope all who attend the games are sports-minded."

Learn to Dance
In 10 Lessons



FRAN SCHNEIDER
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ENDS TONIGHT!
"The Day the Earth Stood Still"

TOMORROW and SATURDAY!
Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines,
Forrest Tucker
FIGHTING COAST GUARD
A REPUBLIC PICTURE



CARTOON — NEWS

Starts Sunday!
"LITTLE EGYPT"—Technicolor

TICKETS ON SALE NOW
for
First Concert
of the
1951-52 Manhattan Artist Series



Wednesday, Nov. 14
8:15 P.M.
College Auditorium
Single Admission $3.60-$2.75-$1.50
On Sale at
College Music Office—KSC
Betton's Music Store
Kipp's Music Co.

K-State's Line Coach Is Great Competitor

By Dick Fleming

Another member of the new K-State football staff is Royal (Sharkey) Price, line coach of the Wildcats.

Price came to Kansas State last spring from Carterville, Ga., High School where he coached sports for two years. Before coming to Carterville he was an assistant coach at Tennessee for a year.

A native of Johnstown, Pa., Price graduated from Westmont High School in 1939.

After high school Price went to the Massannuttan Military Academy at Woodstock, Va. There he was captain of the football team for two years, and was all-state and all-prep guard.

In 1941 he entered the University of Tennessee going out for football in his freshman year.

He was a starting guard on the Tennessee club which downed Tulsa 14 to 7 in the Sugar Bowl in 1943. His playing that year earned him a spot on the all-Southeastern conference Freshman-Sophomore team. Coach Meek was a senior at Tennessee that year, and a teammate.

"He's one of the most underrated guards at Tennessee because he followed Bob Suffridge who was all-American for three years," Coach Bill Meek said.

Next Price served three years in the paratroops. He saw service in the European theatre. In 1946 he was discharged as a sergeant.

While in the paratroops Price was in the same division as Coach John Cudmore. "We probably walked past each other many times, but didn't know each other then," Price explained.

In 1946 Price returned to Tennessee to finish school. In 1947 he played for Tennessee in the Orange Bowl when Rice took the game 8 to 0. He has a bachelor's degree in physical education from Tennessee.

Price's job at K-State is working with the line. "He learned his fundamentals from Murray Warmath, the best line ocach in the United States," Coach Meek said. "Price is a great fundamentalist and is a good carbon copy of Warmath."

"He is a good competitor and hates to lose. He's done a terrific job with the linemen in teaching the fundamentals of blocking and tackling."

Price is up in the press box during many of the football games. He is in contact with the bench by phone at all times and thus can call suggestions down at any time.

As soon as football season ends,



Price will go out looking for new players. During the season he scouts high school football games.

In the spring he also works with the line and helps teach the football course.

"I like it here very much. You have a wonderful school and wonderful facilities and I'm glad to be a part of it," Price commented.

You'll be pleased with Collegian want ads.

Kid Gavilan Belts Janiro

Detroit, Nov. 8. (U.P.)—Welterweight champion Kid Galivan pounded Tony Janiro relentlessly in a bloody fourth round of their 10-round bout to win a technical knockout over the 24-year-old Youngstown, Ohio, battler.

The International Boxing club had promised Janiro a bout with Randy Turpin, who won and then lost sugar Ray Robinson's middleweight title, if he could beat Galivan.

The Cuban never gave him a chance to get organized. He started pelting him with rights and lefts from the first bell, knocking him down in the first round, and finally dropping him twice in the fatal fourth.

Freshman Wins Trip to Chicago

Bonnie Hofman, 17-year-old home ec freshman from St. George won the state 4-H sewing project contest with a total of 90 garments.

Miss Hofman won a free trip to the national 4-H club congress in Chicago, according to J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H club leader at Kansas State.

Yank's Berra League's Best

New York, Nov. 8, (U.P.)—Catcher Yogi Berra of the New York Yankees, the butt of countless dugout jokes, had the last laugh today when he was voted the American League's Most Valuable Player for 1951 by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

The heavy-hitting catcher won the coveted award after a close battle with 20-game winner Ned Garver of the last-place St. Louis Browns and team-mate Allie Reynolds. All three received six first-place votes but Berra was named on 23 of the 24 ballots while Garver was named on 20 and Reynolds on only 12.

Berra is the first American League catcher to win the award since Mickey Cochrane in 1934. Catcher Roy Campanella of the Brooklyn Dodgers was named the National League's Most Valuable Player a week ago so for the first time in history catchers won the award in both leagues.

A committee of 24 baseball writers cast ballots with 14 points awarded for a first-place vote, nine for a second, eight for a third and so on down to one for a 10th.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

Delts, Jr. AVMA Touch Grid Champs

Delta Tau Delta and the Jr. AVMA were the intramural touch football champions in their divisions.

The Delts defeated Phi Delta Theta in the semi-finals of the fraternity division and went on to defeat Beta Theta Pi in the finals 26-18.

Jr. AVMA defeated the Red Raiders in the semi-finals and went on to defeat the Prairie Pals 35-6 in the finals.

A. D. Miller Attends Government Meeting

Prof. A. D. Miller will attend the executive committee meeting of the Kansas Conference on Government Saturday at Topeka. Prof. Miller, of the history, government, and philosophy department, is the representative to the meeting from the College.

BILL BLAKE'S
QUICK SERVICE
LOW COST MEALS
OPEN 24 Hours
Truck Stop

GOOD LUCK WILDCATS!
MAY YOU ALWAYS CARRY THE BALL!!



Football scores are not predictable. BUT if you have City Dairy Milk delivered to your door, we predict that you will always have satisfaction.

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ALPAGORA

Storm Coat



and what value at $59.50

styling and distinction in their finest role—that's the Alpagora Storm Coat. With all the prestige of a superfine dress coat, this Storm Coat is topped by a full-sized genuine Mouton collar that hugs the neck smartly. It comes in rich shades. The full lining of fine Alpaca is warmth to the point of absolute insulation.

ALPAGORA

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Don-Jerry CLOTHIERS

5 or 10 SPECIAL

If you don't know what this means —watch next Thursday's paper or ask at the AVENUE GROCERY

Plenty of FREE PARKING | AVENUE GROCERY 16th and Poyntz Manhattan | No Waiting 2 Hi-Speed Check Stands

New British Government Announces Cut in Imports

London. (U.P.)—Winstoon Churchill's new conservative government Wednesday announced an immediate cut of nine hundred eighty million a year in British imports from countries outside its pound sterling trade area to curb a drift toward national bankruptcy.

The action of the government, first move in a drastic economy program, means less food for already rationed Britons, a further tightening of the belts of this country's forty-nine million people.

Chancellor of the Exchecquer R. A. Butler, outlining the government program, said also that a system of quotas would be set up for imports from European countries.

Outlining what he called an "ugly situation," Butler said that unless the terribly wide, and steadily widening excess of imports over exports can be reduced:

"We shall find we can not buy what we want. We shall, in fact, be bankrupt, idle and hungry."

Amid a shocked chorus of "ohs" from members, Butler gave the grim figures of the drift toward economic and financial doom:

Britain's gold and dollar reserve is melting at a yearly rate of three billion eight hundred forty million a year.

If the present rate of decline continues, all the gold and dollar reserves of Britain and the countries in its pound sterling trading area will be exhausted in one year.

"We must immediately quench any doubts about the strength of sterling and about our ability in the United Kingdom to manage its affairs effectively.

"We must put beyond our determination to develop the earning power which is needed to buy the good and raw materials upon which our island economy depends."

Butler said that present talks in the North Atlantic defense pact organization might have a "vital bearing" both on Britain's big rearmament program and its internal economy.

By this, Butler meant how much Britain may get from the United States in military aid.

Prospective Father Thumbs 2,500 Miles To Give Himself Up

Muskegon, Mich., (U.P.)—A 22-year-old prospective father who hitch-hiked 2,500 miles from California to give himself up for violating probation and then was given his freedom by an understanding judge was back in jail Wednesday.

William Smith was put in a cell again last night when federal authorities in Las Vegas, Nev., said he was wanted there for investigation of embezzling $150 from the postoffice.

Smith, who thumbed back to Michigan so he would have a clear name when his child is born, had spent yesterday as a guest at the home of Judge Noel P. Fox to whom his probation case had been referred.

Smith hitch-hiked from San Jose, Calif., and arrived here Oct. 29. He said he had violated probation by leaving the state because he and his wife had been living with his parents and his father was trying to break up their marriage.

Fox continued his two-year probation for breaking and entering last week. Since then, his wife has joined him at Fox's instigation. She expects her child in about three months.

When he was jailed again—on Fox's order—Smith had three jobs waiting for him and another well-wisher had arranged an apartment for his family.

Smith denied taking postoffice funds, saying that he would have taken more and not returned here to give himself up.

Takes Easy Way Out

Norwalk, Conn. (U.P.)—Just hours before his wife's divorce suit was scheduled in court, Thomas Goggins Jr. was found hanging from a tree. His death was listed a suicide.

New Bride Kills Hubby

Great Falls, Mont., (U.P.)—An attractive 22-year-old bride of two months today confessed to fatally shooting her husband with six bullets from a French automatic at a Great Falls hotel.

James Pryor, 35, Vaughn truck driver, was dead on arrival at a Great Falls hospital late last night.

His bride, Ella, waitress, had been under a physician's care and told county attorney Ted James that she purchased the .25 calibre gun because she feared she had cancer.

Manhunt Under Way In Southwest Kansas

Garden City, (U.P.)—An intensive manhunt was under way Wednesday with officers of 10 southwest Kansas counties searching for a man who fired shots at Garden City policeman Clarence Kralicek when Kralicek attempted to question him.

The shots missed the policeman but started an area-wide search for a man about 32 years old, with a heavy black beard. He had stolen a pickup truck at the Greenwood trailer shops in Dodge City and piled it high with a variety of car parts and supplies and started driving west.

Kralicek became suspicious when he saw the truck race through Garden City at 50 miles per hour.

After firing at the policeman and driving away, the burglar was forced to abandon his truck 20 miles west of here when it nosed into a ditch on a muddy detour.

He was reported walking along the Santa Fe track between Deerfield and Lakin about 8 a. m., but officers lost track of him.

Earl Robinson, Finney county sheriff, was forced out of the hunt when he became a casualty of his own gun. The weapon was discharged accidentally and shot off one of Robinson's toes.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Big Three Powers Propose Program Of Disarmament

Washington, (U.P.) — The Big Three western powers Wednesday proposed a world-wide arms control program—including atomic weapons—designed to "reduce the danger of war and thus enhance the security of all nations."

In unveiling the program in Washington, London, and Paris, the three countries said "discussion of the program should begin now."

But they added that the plan, calling for an extensive system of international inspections, "cannot be put into effect while the United Nations forces are resisting aggression in Korea."

The plan, embracing atomic as well as all other arms, was offered by the United States, Great Britain, and France for discussion at the United Nations general assembly session in Paris.

The Big Three said their plan is aimed at "the regulation, limitation, and balanced reduction of all armed forces and all armaments, including atomic."

In saying it could not be put into effect while Communist aggression continues in Korea, the sponsoring nations added:

"Moreover, concurrently with the coming into effect of the program, the major political issues which have divided the world can and must be settled."

More Saucers!

Liberal, (U.P.)—Residents of this southwest Kansas community reported seeing a "large red-orange and silvery ball of fire" at 7:10 a. m. Wednesday, the same time citizens of western Oklahoma and north Texas said they saw the aerial ball of fire.

The object, believed to have been a meteor, was said by some in the Hinton, Okla., area to have exploded "like a clap of thunder."

"It was about the size of a dinner plate and left a fire trail of about 50 feet long," said Jack Hawkins who, with his son, witnessed the sight while duck hunting.

Hawkins said the fiery object was traveling at about 300 feet "just above the tree tops," and was going fast.

Mrs. Jack Payne, a Liberal housewife, was another who reported seeing the ball of fire.

The biggest gold nugget ever found was 54 inches long, 5½ inches thick and weighed 195 pounds. It was dug out at Carson Hill, California, in 1854.

Filipino 'Pincushion Girl' Sees First Snowstorm After Operation in U.S.

Chicago. (U.P.)—Elvira Difuntorum, 11-month-old Filipino "pincushion girl," sat up in bed after doctors took a pin out of her left lung, and peered delightedly through the window at the first snowstorm she ever saw.

It took Dr. Paul Holinger only 59 seconds yesterday to reach down into the child's lung with a tiny pair of forceps and take out the pin, one of nine Elvira swallowed. She has eliminated the other eight naturally.

The child was flown here from her home in Manila when it was found that instruments small enough to perform the operation were available here. Soon after the operation, Elvira was sitting up and looking excitedly out her window at St. Luke's hospital at Chicago's record snowfall. Attendants said she was in "excellent condition." They said she probably would be released from the hospital in about a week.

The dark-eyed little girl made the 8,000-mile flight accompanied by her personal nurse, Manuela Batista, and Dr. Jose Reyes, director of a Manila hospital.

Cold Month

Topeka, (U.P.) — October was colder than usual in Kansas, the state weather bureau here said Wednesday.

The mean temperature of 55.6 degrees was 2.1 degrees below normal and 6.8 degrees cooler than October, 1950.

The report, compiled by A. D. Robb of the weather bureau, said there was a slight excess of moisture in some eastern areas and a deficiency in the southwest.

Rains toward the end of the month in the southwest helped to eliminate the moisture deficiency created by the dry weather of early October.

The average precipitation over the state was 1.96 inches, about .07 less than normal.

Doctors for an insurance company say three out of every five persons would like to reduce but only one out of five has seriously tried to do it.

Make us your flower headquarters

Margaret's Flowers
1106 Moro

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



POOR PAUL was eggzasperated because every chick on campus gave him the bird. They told him: "We're all cooped up!" Then one day his roommate said: "The hens avoid you beak-cause your hair's messy, you dumb cluck! I don't know feather you've heard of Wildroot Cream-Oil or not, but you better fry it—er, try it! Contains soothing Lanolin. Relieves dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil—and now the gals think he's a good egg! Better lay down a few poultry cents on the nearest drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. And ask for it on your hair at your favorite barber shop. Then the girls'll take off their hatch to *you!*



**of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.*

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.

MEN'S QUILTED LINED SHEEN

GABARDINE

JACKETS

$11.25



Carefully tailored in Sheen Gabardine. Woven interlining of 100% Reprocessed Wool. Two roomy, two-way pockets.

SIZES 38-44

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

COMPARE ANYWHERE!

OUTERWEAR

DRESS 4 LESS

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DRESS 4 LESS

CLEARANCE SALE

Hurry - Hurry - Hurry - *Odds and Ends, Short Lots Priced to Move Fast*



SLACKS

GROUP I

Size 26-29. Our entire stock. Hundreds of pairs to choose from. 100% all-wool, wool mixed and cords.

No alterations.

Your Choice **$5.00**

GROUP II

Size 30-50

10% OFF



SUITS

ATTENTION SMALL MEN!

Does this mean you? If so, this group of 100% all-wool suits in sizes 32-38. There are only 81 left.

Your Choice **$10.00**

Our entire stock of Sport Shirts priced to clear.

Large, Small, Medium

Priced at **2 *for* $5.00**

WARM *Jackets*

FOR COLD DAYS



Only **57** *Left*

Odds and Ends in broken sizes and colors.

A real value for you if we have your size.

Only **$8.00**

HURRY YOU ALL TO

URQUHART'S

109 North Second



Constitution Provides for School Councils

The new constitution, which will go to a student body vote next Wednesday and Thursday, provides for selection of Student Council Candidates by councils, according to the SPC committee which drafted the document.

Under the proposed system, each school will have a council. It will each write the charter for that school's council and submit it to the Student Council for approval.

The councils, explained Don Hopkins, co-chairman of the committee, will conduct the elections for Student Council representatives in each school.

Students wishing to run for the council may turn in petitions to their councils. From this group the council will choose twice as many candidates as will be elected. Final balloting will be done by students of that school.

The councils will each select two candidates for the position of judge on the tribunal. The President of the College will then name one from each school to the court.

Right now, Hopkins pointed out, only two schools, arts and sciences and vet medicine, lack school councils. Other schools would probably choose to retain their same councils.

This plan would provide more organization within the schools, especially in those now without councils. By giving each council a definite function, the schools would be brought closer together and work as more efficient units, Hopkins added.

The committee said that council control of the election would bring better representation on the student council.

The school council would probably know the people who filed petitions, and could select the best qualified candidates. The emphasis in elections would shift to qualifications, rather than to popularity contests, the committee said.

Representation on the Student Council will also be increased. As compared with the present 10-member council, the council would have one representative for every 300 students in each school. With the present enrollment, these would mean a 16 or 17-member council.

This larger representation, Hopkins said, will draw more people and more ideas into student government. It will become a more truly student government as more people share the responsibility of government, he said.

Students Give Larger Sums To Chest Fund

"Students have been more responsive to the pleas of the Community Chest this year than last," according to Carolyn Whitmore, faculty adviser of the 1951 student Community Chest drive.

"Last year a total of $720 was contributed by the students and this year, with 1,000 less students, we've already received almost $750. Eighty-four solicitors haven't as yet turned in their contributions," she continued.

Oragnized houses contributed more than they did in 1950. A total of $221.30 was donated by sororities, Pi Beta Phi taking the lead with their contribution of $58.

Every one of these sororities exceeded its last year's mark, except one house which gave 6 cents less. The Alpha Delta Pi's exceeded their 1950 contribution by over $18.

Among the men's organized houses, the leaders are Hilltop House, with $36.60, Beta Theta Pi, with $28.50, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi, with $25 each. Seventeen men's organized houses have not as yet turned in their contributions.

The chairman of the drive, chosen by the YM and YWCA cabinets, were Jeannine Wedell, Bob Skiver, Doris Mauk, and Bob Pasley.

Smull Will Show KS Dietetics Film

Prof. Mary L. Smull, director of the cafeteria and professor of institutional management, will show a film at the American Dietetics Association meeting in Stillwell, Okla., Saturday.

The movie, "Motion and Time Economy in Dietetics Kitchens," was produced in Thompson cafeteria in co-operation with Ronald Wishart, formerly of the shop practice staff.

It was featured in the September issue of "Institutional Magazine" and was shown at a similar meeting in Cleveland, Ohio, last month. Thus far it has been shown in 20 states.

Pershing Rifles May Build New Flagpole

Pershing Rifles, honorary military organization, will investigate the possibility of sponsoring a drive to raise funds for construction of a flagpole between the Field House and Memorial stadium, according to C. M. Phinney, retiring commander of the organization.

The idea is only in the planning stage, Phinney said, and suggestions from the student body will be welcomed.

Under plans suggested by the military group, the flagpole would be located in approximately the same spot as the present one and would be about 125 feet high. The surrounding area would be landscaped and accommodations made for an impressive flag raising ceremony, Phinney said.

Recently a number of students have expressed a need for a more elaborate flag-raising ceremony at football games and other special occasions.

Dietetics Class Visits Marymount

Dietetics students visited the student nursing classes at Marymount college in Salina yesterday. The group ate lunch at the college and visited the kitchens.

Two home economics graduate students from Manilla accompanied the students on their trip. They are Ida David and Timotia Miranda.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

Accounting Lectures

A series of lectures and machine demonstrations in mechanized accounting are being presented this week and Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in WAg205 for accounting students.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Hosea Harkness, William Parrish, Floyd Reece, Mark Wempe, Charles Carlson, and Chester Bare.

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FOR SALE

Registered blond Cocker Spaniel puppies. Excellent bloodlines. John T. Peterson, 1-C Elliot Ct., 28285. 42-46

22 Cal. rifle. Marlin bolt action repeater, Model 80D.L. Almost new. Call 26257. 42-46

Parti-colored cocker puppies. 9B Elliott Court. Ph. 27124. Wm. Swearingen. 41-45

Chrysanthemums and other seasonal flowers and potted plants at Horticultural greenhouse, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 12 a. m. Saturdays. 41-46

FOR RENT

Men; single or double room one block from campus, 1130 Vattier; phone 4389. 42-46

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Typing done on thesis, reports, or papers. Mrs. Lewis Heiney, 10A Elliott Court, 47439. 37-44

LOST

Lady's Bulova wrist watch in vicinity of Military Building. Finder please return to Mrs. Cunningham, Room 101, Military Dept. 41-43

RIDES AVAILABLE

Rides available to NYC for 4. Leaving Nov. 16, 5 p. m. Return Nov. 25, p. m. If interested call 47223 after 4:30. 42-44

Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Mon. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1524 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 42-43

RIDES WANTED

Ride wanted for Friday afternoon to Strong City or near Matfield Green. Call Bob Reidel. Ph. 2089. 40

A ride near Hoxie or Grinnell, Kan., leaving after 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon. Please call 4283 sometime Thursday. 42

HELP WANTED

Art student to sketch likenesses or cut silhouettes of children at school carnival. Call 26201. 40-42

EXPERIENCED Shoe Salesman afternoons and Saturdays. Manhattan Bootery. 42-43

'39 or '41 Chev., clean condition. Call Davis, 5320. 42-44

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Students Differ in Opinion On Increasing Health Fee

By Dorothy Hefling

How do the students feel about the proposed health fee increase? To find out, various students were cornered Thursday and asked: "What do you think of the proposed increase in the student health fee from $7.50 to $10?"

Here's what the Collegian found out:

Ann Study, Arts and Sciences freshman: Everyone knows that things are going up. If they are honest in quoting the price increase, I think that the raised fee is justified.

Richard Luke, Engineering freshman: I've never been to student health but I think the increase is worth the money for the care it gives.

Joyce Meadows, Home Economics freshman: I have to pay so much tuition anyway that I don't favor it. I'm from out-of-state but if I were from Kansas, I don't think the increased fee would matter.

Clayton Reed, Engineering senior: I think some students profit from student health, others don't. Some of them go when they don't need to, and some don't go when they need to. It won't affect me because I'll be graduating so I'm not particularly in favor.

Marlene Ferleman, Arts and Sciences sophomore: It would be better to have the increase if that is what they need to keep the present service. It is bad enough as it is without getting any worse.

Charles F. Smith, Ag freshman: I don't know, but I guess it would be all right.

Juanita Cacy, Home Economics freshman: It's a good idea. Eventually, I think we'll get better service. They need the money with prices going up.

John F. Smith, Ag junior: I think it's okay because if they don't get it, the ones who use student health will have to pay bigger bills.

Ross Siegle, Arts and Sciences freshman: Since prices are so high, the increase would benefit the health service. A $2.50 raise won't break anyone.



The Mad Woman of Chaillot
Conquers the evils of the world.

Players Will Give Two Performances

Tonight the Kansas State Players will present their fall production "The Madwoman of Chaillot" in the auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15. A second performance will be presented Saturday night.

After a month of rehearsals and set building, the Players are ready to show the results to the public. Set in Paris, "The Madwoman" tells how an insane woman conquers the evils of the world by exterminating the evid doers. This extermination takes place through a secret passageway in her ancient basement.

Catherine Downey plays the title role of Countess Aurelia. The author, Jean Giraudoux, made his "Madwoman' 'one with good common sense even though she lives in her world of 1904.

Three other madwomen are Judy Henry as Mme. Constance; Jeannie Hunter as Mme. Gabrielle; and Patti Davis, as Mme. Josephine. A spritely mazurka, coached by Miss Van Gaasbeek, is among their contributions to the show.

Irv Frank, Gregg Borland, Gerald Shadwick, and Vince Bogart are the forces of evil who are subject to the mad Countess. Richard Thomas is Pierre, an attempted suicide who walls in love with the waitress and friend of the Countess, played by Susan Sears.

Del Close is a ragpicker; George Langshaw, a juggler; Jim Dickenson, a street singer; Don Hostetler a deaf-mute; and Joyce Krehbiel, a flower girl. Various other Parisians and vagabonds are played by Allen Kipper, Bill Varney, Dan Hurley, Gordon Hess, Lawrence Evans, Diane Hills, Art Frank, Roland Fooshee, Charlotte Berkehiser, and Bill Janssen.

Playing "women of the world," Pat Boyd, Helen Duncan, and Pat Brown do justice to their tight satin costumes, according to a male viewer of dress rehearsals. Joan Henry designed and made these costumes.

Frank Andrews, Phillip Diehl, John Neff, Neal Chastain, and Don Lurtz round out the cast.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME XVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 9, 1951 NUMBER 43

Tribunal Is New Feature Of Proposed Constitution

By Wilma Wilson

One of the newest features of the proposed constitution to be voted upon next week is the tribunal, members of the constitution committee said today.

Because the constitution will have seperation of powers, a new branch of student government at K-State, the judicial, will be established, they explained. The six student justices on the tribunal will represent the six schools. Three faculty judges will complete the membership.

Each school council will nominate two students for the position of justices, and the President of the College will name one of them to the court. The President will also appoint the faculty justices.

The constitution sets a limit of three years on the terms of the faculty members, and three years, or until they are no longer a student for the students.

From these justices, the student body president will appoint one to serve as chief justice, and one to act as clerk.

This court, co-chairman of the committee Dave McFarland pointed out, will have jurisdiction in all cases of student violations. Their main work will probably center around the disciplinary, parking, and cheating cases, he added.

The major job of the tribunal, Don Hopkins, the other co-chairman said, will be the enforcement of the honor code. This code is to be set up and defined by the Student Council, setting forth the principles K-State desires its students to live by.

After the hearing of any case brought before the court, they will hand down a verdict, and will recommend to the College President any action to be taken against the student. All trials will be held behind closed doors, unless the defendant desires an open hearing.

The constitution also gives the tribunal power to interpret the Constitution or any part of the constitution on request of the student body president or on petition of fifty members of the student body.

"Under the tribunal plan, students will decide questions concerning students, and will try cases involving students," emphasized Don Hopkins.

"At the present time, different cases go to different committees.

(Continued on page 8)

Welcome Debaters

K-State welcomes debate team members competing in the four state tournaments here tomorrow. K-Staters wishing to attend the debates are urged to drop in and listen, debate coach V. R. McGuire said. Debate locations may be found out at the speech office, he said.

Noted Architect To Speak Here Next Thursday

Richard Neutra, well-known Los Angeles architect, will speak on the College campus November 15 under the sponsorship of Alpha Alpha Gamma, honorary women's architectural society. He will present a lecture and show slides concerning domestic architecture and city planning. The event is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Engineering Lecture hall.

The slides and lecture will concern the period since 1926 when Mr. Neutra began work in Los Angeles. Prior to that time, he won wide acclaim for his work as a city planner in Switzerland. He was then associated with Holabird and Root, and Frank Lloyd Wright.

Tickets are $1.50, including tax, and may be obtained from Mr. Tasso Katselas of the architecture department.

Pianist Opens Artist Series

Robert Goldsand, pianist, will appear in a recital in the College auditorium Wednesday, November 14. This will be the first program on the Manhattan Artist Series this year.

Mr. Goldsand has appeared on three continents in recitals and orchestra appearances.

As a child-wonder of 10, he made his debut in Vienna. At 16 he was a noted pianist in Europe. Today at 40 he is recognized as an outstanding interpreter of piano literature as well as a brilliant performer.

Goldsand has played series of concerts devoted to individual composers, to historical cycles, and to modern music.

'Life Boat' Is Saturday's Movie

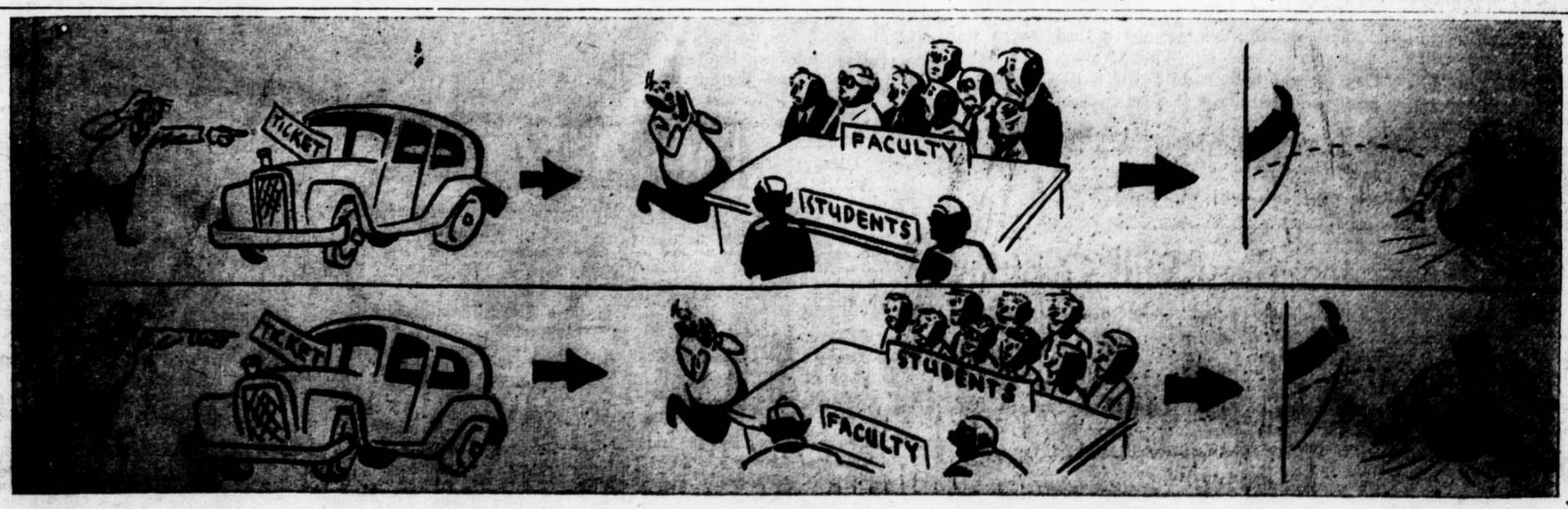
"Life Boat" is the free movie for Saturday in the Engineering Lecture hall, Vic Benevinti, advisor for the social committee, has announced. The movie will be shown at 7 and 9 p. m.

It is the story of six men and three women each with varied backgrounds who survived the torpedoeing of a freighter and are cast adrift in a life boat.

When faced with the problem of survival, it makes the movie one of the most brilliant character studies ever screened. The cast includes Talullah Bankhead, John Hodiak, and William Bendix.

Next Collegian To Be Wednesday

There will be no Collegian Monday and Tuesday, due to the Armistice holiday.



Arts and Sciences Needs Leadership

Does Arts and Sciences need a school council?

Day by day, year by year, it becomes more apparent that it does.

In all student organizational matters, there has never been a spokesman from Arts and Sciences because the school was too far flung—no one could speak of it.

If the new constitution is voted in, one will be organized. But constitution or no—for the protection of the school, the biggest at the college—there should be a central group to represent Arts and Science students.

It shouldn't be too hard to do. To start with, ask students in each department to send a representative to an organizational meeting.

Draw up a charter—and it's moving.

All that is lacking is for some leader to push it.

Where's the leader? —Lyle Schwilling

To the Ed:

Accuracy Would Be Sacrificed In Early Directory Printing

In reply to Mr. Kruse's letter in the Monday **Collegian**, I am curious to know just how he would deliver a student directory one full week before registration.

The only exact information that could be printed in such a "directory" is phone numbers and locations of college offices, student governing rules, and phone numbers and addresses of organized houses. This information is in last year's directory.

The primary purpose of the directory is to list the name, phone number, and address of each student enrolled at Kansas State. A great number of these students do not know where they are going to live until after they enroll—certainly not a full week before they enroll. This year one out of every five students changed his phone number, address, or curriculum after enrollment.

These same 1,000 changes were sent by the registrar to the directory editor and the corrections made. In other words your Student Directory is in 1,000 instances more correct than it would have been if it had been published one week, or even one month, after school started.

An inaccurate Student Directory is worse than no student directory at all. I say that the Student Directory staff did a good job and deserve thanks for giving us an accurate and complete reference that we can use clear up until a week before registration of next year.

Glenn D. Bengtson, AJ4.

P. S. I wonder if graduate students could arrange to have their theses in a week before enrollment. It would save them a whole year of school.

Greed, High Pressure Methods Seen in Use of Field House

From several events in the past weeks it appears that K-State is being swallowed up by an ugly monster called greed! In this case this monster, greed, is going under the guise of a sport known as basketball. Basketball is a game in which two teams of players see who can throw a sphere through a hoop the most. At K-State it looks like someone has missed a cue and is throwing more than just a sphere around for the student body to eat up.

First, the student body is asked to have its dances elsewhere than the Field House gym, since such dances cause player injuries and thus will lower the national rating of the team. Second, a group of students is denied the right to use the Field House for a rodeo because it is not an educational event, although the sport of basketball is given a special permit due to its high degree of college spirit.

No one will deny the fact that player injuries can result from a danced-on floor, so that a rodeo is not as educational as it is recreational, but it semes that with such denial to the student body to use campus facilities for their recreational events, the day may come when school spirit may be nil.

Such high pressured methods of allowing one college event to do as it will, while others are refused any consideration, can only result in a breakdown of college democracy. I'm not a hater of basketball, but enjoy the game, although I hate to see other college recreation subdued merely to allow one to prosper.

Let's have some logical and democratic thinking done on this problem of Field House facilities.

Vernon Deines, Arch. Eng. 4.

Dance Controversy Still Groin

I saw in the Topeka Daily Capital that Bob Rousey was high-point man in the first game-condition basketball scrimmage of the season.

That being the case, it seems to me that several more dances should be scheduled in the Field House gymnasium before the basketball season opens. Perhaps some of the other players could get one of those groin injuries the anti-dancers talked about so much following the first dance there.

Christian Scherling, A&S3.

College Comment

Professors Who Keep Class Overtime Should Not Penalize for Tardiness

By Ray Wood

THE DAILY TROJAN (Southern Cal.): Punctuality is a virtue which many of our professors espouse but do not practice.

Most of us have encountered professors who insist that their students be on time—and rightly so. It is disturbing . . . to have someone come in late. . . .

Most professors have established a penalty for latecomers, the usual custom being to mark the late arrival "absent."

This system sounds fair enough. If most of the students are able to get to class 10 minutes after a previous class, all presumably should be able to do so. But there's a catch—not all students have ten minutes. They are not dismissed from their previous class on time. Some of our professors become so engrossed in their lectures or in class discussions that they lose track of time and do not even hear a dismissal bell if it is rung. This speaks very well for their teaching zeal but does not suffice as an explanation for Miss Troy when she puffs into her next class eight minutes late.

Another professor who contributes to the number of tardy students is he who waits until the dismissal bell is rung to start handing out assignments. He uses the 10 minutes that T. Trojan would ordinarily have to get to his next class in listing all the details he wants covered.

Still another who keeps students in hot water is the professor who is habitually late himself, yet is determined to get in his full lecture period. He drones on until his students are driven out by others coming in for the next class. . .

This is not a plea for the student who doesn't care if he ever makes it to class or not. It is a request that professors consider all the factors that contribute to tardiness. The student is not always to blame.

Let he who has not kept a class over time mark the first "absent."

* * *

THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS: (Regarding President Truman's recent executive order giving civilian agencies the power to censor or withhold information.) Newspapers and investigating committees are the only consciences many politicians have. President Truman has helped eliminate the first and obstruct the second.

It is the right of the American public to know what its government is doing. It is the duty of the President to see that his public is informed.

President Truman has failed to carry out his duty.

* * *

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN: The University of Arkansas found the key to football success last week.

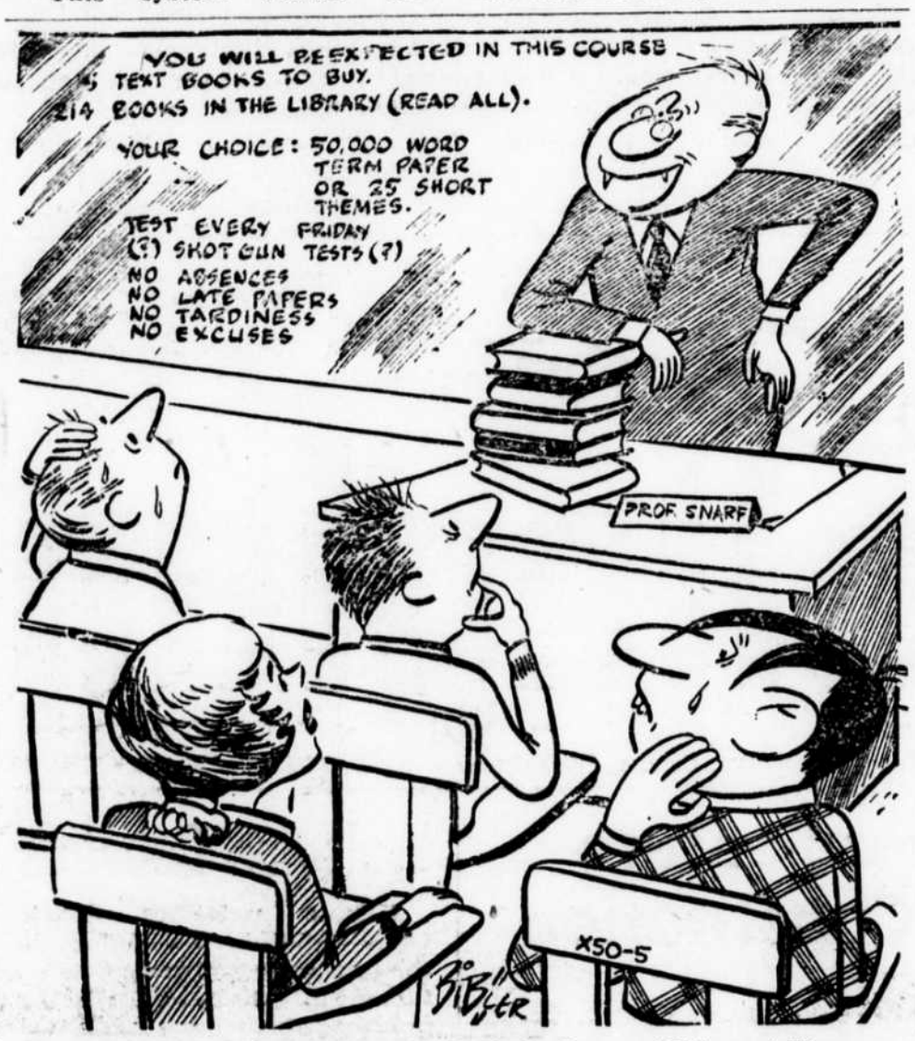
Gov. Sidney McMath signed a proclamation ordering the Razorback gridders to defeat Texas' Longhorns in their football game Saturday. Experts guffawed at the gesture, because Texas supposedly had a powerhouse and Arkansas had had a very mediocre season. When the shouting was all over, the experts found that Arkansas had beaten Texas 16-14 in a stunning upset.

(Perhaps Gov. Arn holds the key to Kansas State's future success in football.)

* * *

THE DAILY TEXAN: A thought well worth keeping in mind is this quotation by international educator Dr. Frank Laubach:

"The only way to save the world from totalitarianism and revolution is to go out and give it a hand—not a handout."



"You hate me now, but think of the fun you'll have telling new students I teach a snap course."

Saint-Saen's A Minor Concerto Released By Three Companies

New York, (U.P.)—Three playings of Saint-Saens' A minor 'cello concerto have been issued all at once, which seems excessive. Yet there are few works for 'cello as felicitous and only a little of Saint-Saens more pleasing.

Gregor Piatigorsky's playing, with an orchestra under Fritz Reiner, was the most telling to the reviewer's ears (RCA Victor; two 7-inch 45 rpm's) but Leonard Rose's, with Dimitri Mitropoulos and the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, was in every way excellent (Columbia; 12-inch LP).

In the Piatigorsky-Rose company, Maurice Gendron's Viennese 'cello sounded pedestrian and the orchestral background, patchy (Oceanic; 12-inch LP). This record is backed by a second-rate 'cello concerto mistakenly ascribed to Haydn. On their record, Rose and Mitropoulos also perform Ernest Bloch's "Schelomo."

More newly recorded Saint-Saens is a lovingly careful playing of Zino Francescatti and the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy of the "Rondo Capriccioso" and its introduction, along with Ernest Chausson's "Poeme" (Columbia; 10-inch LP); and the B-minor violin concerto appreciatively played by Louis Kaufman and an orchestra under Jacques Rachmilovitch. Kaufman and Theodore Seidenberg play a little known Resphighi violin-piano sonata on the reverse side (Tempo; 12-inch LP).

Grove's Dictionary in 1883 used 16 columns on Louis Spohr and W. S. Gilbert ran in his name with Bach and Beethoven in "The Mikado." Yet his music is so forgotten that a recording of his Quartet Concerto, by the Linz Bruckner Symphony, and of a clarinet concerto with the same orchestra and Franz Hammerla, excites your curiosity. You'll find him to be very pleasant and perhaps as interesting as the Saint-Saens (Urania; 12-inch LP).

Interest is more raptly engaged by the simple majesty of Eric Satie's "Mass for the Poor," which is largely for organ, with a choir used only in the Kyrie Eleison; and also by Arnold Schoenberg's "Variations on a Recitative" for organ, one of his last works yet completely tonal if not conventional. The competent organist is Marylyn Mason (Esoteric; 12-inch LP).

The Calendar

Information in this column is obtained from official room use and social calendars, kept by the Registrar and Dean of Women. The information on their books is only what you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.

Friday, November 9

Acacia Fall Formal, Country Club, 9-12 p. m.
Madwoman of Chaillot, Aud., 8:15
Entomology club, Calvin lounge, 7:30.

Saturday, November 10

Mid-semester deficiency reports due in deans' office
Pi Kappa Alpha, hamburger party, house, 6-8 p. m.
All-College movie, E L H, 7 and 9
Chi Omega, "Hay Hop," Pottorf hall
Kansas State Invitational Debate tournament

Monday, November 12

Holiday—Armistice day.

Tuesday, November 13

SPC, Student Union, 5:30 p. m.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Cadet Officer Promotions For Air ROTC Announced

Richard E. Bertrand has been promoted to the position of Cadet Colonel in the division of Air ROTC at Kansas State. The Cadet Colonel is in command of the Cadet Corps.

Cadet promotions are given on the basis of intelligence, ability, leadership, and spirit of co-operation.

Colonel Bertrand has announced the cadet promotions of the following men:

Lieutenant Colonel: Sam F. Ritter, Lyle H. Wall, John L. Hodgkinson, Donald D. Stewart, Daniel Schleef, Marvin E. Kraft, Ivan Risley, Philip E. Shideler, Tunice K. Blair, Douglas N. Hoff, Harold Thompson, Jack L. Webb, Dwight Gilliland, James G. Nutsch, Jack Moon, Myron L. Dunton, Armin E. Grosse, Paul J. McGrath, Jerome L. Chandler.

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Robert Johnstone, Murray E. Smith, Dale M. Davies, Ivan D. Krug, James J. Chandler, Vance L. Carson, Lawrence D. Williams, Floyd E. Jack, Donald E. Lockstrom, Jack C. Lorenz, Eugene E. Weninger, Raymond P. Miller, Louis D. Campbell, David McFarland, Roger D. Coad, Donald D. Geil, Kenneth F. Kern, Ulrich L. Eggenberger, Floyd E. Sageser, Robert R. Lind, James L. Hoover, W. Joe Wurster, Richard C. Lutz.

First Lieutenant: Norman Blubaugh, John M. Lederer, Samuel W. Pine, Lawrence Schafer, Stanley E. Tate, John E. Gasper, Robert D. Hanlon, Wray C. Lasswell, Dennis E. Showalter, Austin W. Stedham, C. V. DuVall, Floyd N. Reece, Wilford J. Unruh, David L. Marshall, Nathan Dale Farris, Keith A. Erikson, Alfred Griesback, Glen R. Ferleman, Donald L. Wenger, William Crawford, Bobby D. Cornell.

J. V. Harlan, Richard Kantack, Richard L. Mettle, Howard D. Backman, Gayle L. Vernon, Claude G. Hess, Richard C. Brown, Peter J. Loesch, Laurence Jewell, Lyle P. Johnson, Joel Nightingale, Richard Badenhoop, Harris M. Miller, Richard W. Banks, Bob J. Clark, John R. Elmore, Manley A. Gibson, Roland J. Burns, Myron R. McKinley, Terry L. Walter, Robert L. Willmeth.

Air Force Cadets Receive Briefings

Air force pilots fresh from the Korean front are now giving flight briefings to K-State Air force students. Each week, a different group of Air Science III students are taken to Forbes Air Force base, Topeka, to receive these briefings.

The briefings are purely voluntary by the Forbes personnel, but Major Johnson reports that the Forbes officials and men have shown a splendid co-operative attitude in giving the students the chance to gain first hand information on subjects which they are studying.

Agronomy Department Announces Conference

A conference for representatives of fertilizer companies December 6-7 has been announced by the Kansas State agronomy department.

College scientists will present results of 1951 fertilizer studies including those initiated during the year on soybeans and grain sorghums, H. E. Myers, agronomy department head, said.

Other speakers are to be representatives of the fertilizer industry and scientists from Midwest colleges and universities.

"Oh Gee . . !



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1946 Harley Cycle
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Uniforms Ordered For Air Cadets

Advanced air force cadets were measured for new uniforms last week, according to Col. Milford F. Itz, professor of air sciences and tactics at Kansas State college.

Each air ROTC cadet receives a tailor-made officer's uniform that becomes his personal property upon completion of the course and acceptance of his commission.

The new air force blues were issued to advanced cadets for the first time in the fall semester of 1949. It is the hope of the staff of Kansas State ROTC air force detachment that blues will be issued to basic students in the future.

Collegiate 4-H To Hold Annual Formal Dance

The annual Collegiate 4-H club semi-formal dance will be in the Community House November 17, Pauline Wood, club secretary, has announced.

Theme of the dance is "Fall Fantasy." Fred Meinholdt of Topeka will play.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale outside Rec center Tuesday. The price is 75 cents for non-members and 50 cents for members.

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Collegian SPORTS

Cats Face Strong Hurricanes at Tulsa

By Nick Kominus
Collegian Sports Editor

Kansas State will run into one of the strongest offenses in the nation when they meet Tulsa away from home tomorrow afternoon.

The Golden Hurricanes from Tulsa, victors in five of six games this year, are second in the nation in total offense.

Coach Bill Meek will take 39 Wildcats with him to battle the powerful Hurricanes. The Wildcats came through their hard-fought game with Oklahoma last week in good condition.

Injured Veryl Switzer, the Wildcat's all-American nominee, will not make the trip.

Switzer will be replaced by letterman Dick Towers, whose terrific play at safety in the Oklahoma game earned him the title of "athlete of the week."

Undefeated Cincinnati, victors over the Wildcats in the opening game of the season, has been the only team to defeat Tulsa this year.

The Hurricanes, victors over Hawaii, Houston, Marquette, Oklahoma A and M, and Wichita, have gained 2,696 yards in games this season.

The powerful Tulsa offense is led by quarterback Ronnie Morris, an outstanding passer and ballhandler. Last year Morris was named the outstanding sophomore in the Missouri Valley conference.

The Wildcat offensive backfield will probably be the same as it was against the Sooners. August Keller will be at the blocking back, freshman Dick Shockey and letterman Ted Maupin at the halves, and freshman Dewey Wade at fullback.

Maupin, the leading Wildcat ground gainer, has gained 243 yards in 41 carries.

The Wildcats outstanding passer Lane Brown and freshman Cecil Taylor and Bernie Dudley should also see considerable action in the Wildcat backfield.

Lettermen Francis Starns and Jim Lininger will probably start at offensive ends. Bob Bertrand and freshman punter George Carter should see action on offense.

The offensive tackles will be Austin Gentry, Joe Rainman, Dick Damiani, and Buford Crick.

Freshmen Ron Marciniak and Clair Simpson will be starting at the offensive guards. Jack Lorenz should also see considerable play.

Ken Gowdy will be starting another game at center. Gowdy has started all of the Wildcat games. Jim Oxenreiter is also slated to see plenty of action at center for the Wildcats.

Defensively the Wildcats will start Joe Norman and Tom Ebert at ends. These two freshmen have been playing terrific ball all season. Ed Linta and Ken Barr will also play end.

The defensive tackles will be Larry Hartshorn, Earl Meyer, Ron Clair and Oscar Clabaugh.

Letterman Al Lummio has played terrific football the last couple of games, and along with Bob Smith will be starting at the defensive guards. Other guards are Royal Hall and Walt Howells.

The Wildcat defensive backfield will be Carvel Oldham, Hi Faubion, Bob Balderston, and Towers. Carl Albacker, Bob Dahnke, and Cletis Wilson should see action in the defensive backfield.

Big 7 Ball

Oklahoma-Missouri

The Oklahoma Sooners who, in conference play are just like Ole Man River and keep rollin' along, travel to Columbia this week and will try to make Missouri their 24th straight conference victim.

The Tigers have had a poor season, but play rough ball at home. In three games at home Faurot's men have defeated Nebraska and Oklahoma A & M, while losing to Fordham. This will be their second straight game against a national powerhouse. Last week Maryland romped to a 35-0 win over the not so ferocious Tiger.

Oklahoma, on the other hand, was not too hard pressed in defeating K-State last week, and will be in top shape except for the absence of Billy Vessels.

Missouri's one consistent back, Junior Wren, is a fine player, but he can't match the wealth of fine backs the Sooners have.

With outstanding ball carriers like Buck McPhail who has averaged 9.9 yards a carry, Buddy Leake, flashy freshman star who's tallied six touchdowns, Dick Heat-

(Continued on page 5)

Ex-Duke Star Scouts Recruits, Coaches Cats

By Dick Fleming

A former Duke university star is Jim LaRue, assistant football coach at Kansas State.

Born in Clinton, Okla., LaRue graduated from high school there in 1943. During his senior year he was named all-state back.

Besides football, LaRue also played basketball, baseball, and went out for track in high school.

As soon as he graduated from high school he went into the Navy. Under the Navy V-12 project he went to Carson-Newman college, at Jefferson City, Tenn., for a year. He played football and basketball there.

Carson-Newman college is just 25 miles from the University of



JIM LA RUE
Kansas State

Tennessee," LaRue remarked.

The next year he was transferred to Duke university where he was star wingback on Coach Eddie Cameron's single wing. He was on the Duke team when they defeated Alabama 29 to 26 in the Sugar Bowl in 1945.

He received his bachelor's in mathematics in 1945 from Duke.

Before leaving the states he married Betty Coleman, of Williamson, West Va. They have one child, Jill, 7 months old.

Soon after he was shipped to Japan where he was stationed for the next eight months. He was discharged in 1946.

In 1947 he enrolled at Maryland to work on his master's degree. He played three years with the Terrapins, receiving his master's in physical education there. During his third year he played football and started work on his doctor's degree.

In 1950 he was freshman coach of the Terrapins. The frosh won 6 and lost 1 to a strong Navy plebe team that year.

LaRue doesn't see many of the K-State footbal games because he scouts the other teams. Last Saturday he was up in the press box calling suggestions down to the bench.

LaRue also help recruit players and teach the football course in the spring.

At practice sessions he is the only other coach besides Coach Meek who works with the backs. LaRue works especially with the defensive group.

"I think there is a good future here in sports at K-State. The new Field House and athletic cafeteria are two things that are going to help athletics at K-State," LaRue commented.

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Olympic Equestrian Team Draws Three K-Staters



OLYMPIC EQUESTRIANS—Walter Staley, William James, and John Wofford, on their mounts at Fort Riley where they are practicing daily.

Kansas State will be well represented in the 1952 Olympics in Finland next summer by three students who will ride with the United States equestrian three-day team.

John Wofford, Walter Staley, and William James, all in arts and sciences, have been living at the Olympic equestrian stables at Fort Riley since they made the team.

The trials were won by Wofford, who is a sophomore this year. He was an outstanding all-around athlete in prep school.

Staley, who hails from Mexico, Mo., placed second in the team trials. A freshman at K-State, Staley lettered in soccer, ice-hockey, and baseball in prep school.

A transfer student from Amherst, James placed fourth in the trials. He has ridden in competition all over the Midwest and was second in the zone pre-Olympic trials. James also wrestled at Amherst.

The three-day riding event consists of tests in schooling, cross-country, and jumping. The trials were so close that the three riders to compete, out of the five on the squad, will not be selected until before the Olympics.

Another member of the team, Robert Fraser is going to college in Montana, but intends to transfer to Kansas State next semester.

Wofford also intends to try out for the Olympic Pentathlon team, a gruelling five event sport which consists of riding, fencing, shooting swimming, and cross-country running.

Outstanding in all of the sports, but weak in swimming, Wofford is attempting to get permission to use the college pood. He is coached by Joe Mansfield, a nationally known swimmer and coach, now a local businessman.

The riders and horses will probably be flown to Europe next year to compete in some pre-Olympic competition before going to Helsinki, Finland.

Big 7 Bali

(Continued from page 4)

ly, hard running halfback with five TD's to his credit, and a fine passer and quarterback in Eddie Crowder, the Tigers are going to be in for a rough afternoon. The Sooner defense is rugged too, as opposing teams have found out all season.

Kansas-Loyola L. A.

The Kansans supposedly have a breather against the West Coast team. Loyola has lost four out of six so far this year, but boast probably the best passer in the country.

Don Klosterman, their 180 pound quarterback has a set a new collegiate record by completing 303 passes in his college career. The previous high was 291.

However, the KU passing machine is smoothly operated by three first class passers. Jerry Bogue, Jerry Robertson, and Chet Strehlow give KU a potent passing attack.

The big Jayhawk advantage lies in their powerful ground attack. Loyola hasn't a single back that can compare with Charley Hoag, Bud Laughlin, Bob Brandeberry, John Konek, and several others. How close the game will be will depend on KU's ability to stop the rifle arm of Loyola's quarterback.

Iowa State-Nebraska

The passing combination of Weeks to Doran may be forgotten sooner than anyone figured. The Cyclones have again come up with a passing combination that should click effectively against Nebraska. Mann has completed 64 passes for 859 yards. On the receiving end is Mal Schmidt, top man in that department. He's gathered in 20 passes for 337 yards.

Nebraska's attack will center around quarterback Don Norris, rapidly improving passer, and sophomore fullback Ray Novak.

Bobby Reynolds will again try to regain his form of last season, and Nebraska's hopes seem to depend on the All American back's performance. Iowa State will be out to improve their 2-2 conference record, while Nebraska will again try for victory number one this season.

Colorado-Utah

The Buffs pack too much punch for Utah and if comparative scores can be considered a good measuring stick, the Colorado boys should win hands down.

Utah lost to Kansas 26-7, and Colorado defeated Kansas by one touchdown, The rugged single wing attack of Colorado's, featuring Woody Shelton, Zack Jordan, and Merwin Hodel has rumbled past all but two foes, some having much better defenses than Utah.

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Intramurals

Intramural basketball season opened last night with 16 teams playing in the first round.

The scores were: Bumma Cigs 19, Sigma Phi Nothing 18; W.F.-A.C. 31, Ag Ed. Club 20; Price Boys 32, Campus Trotters 12; C.-K.L. 21, I.S.A. 5; Eata Bita Pie 21, Hot Shots 20; Leftovers 19, L.S.A. 7; West Stadium 60, Graduate Students Association 12; Jr. A.V.M.A. 28, Red Raiders 3.

Faculty Recreation Available in Nichols

The following days have been made available to faculty men for recreational purposes in Nichols gym. Nov. 9, 13, 15, 20, 20, Dec. 4, 6, 11, 18, and 20. Additional time will be added after Christmas vacation.

Eight Major Grid Teams Undefeated

New York, Nov. 9, (U.P.)—Just 27 college football teams were left with unbeaten, untied records today in the latest breakdown of the weekly shakedown. Eight were major powers led by Tennessee, the nation's top-ranked outfit in the weekly ratings of the United Press board of coaches.

The Cincinnati Bearcats led in victories among the major teams with eight straight this year. Stanford and San Francisco had seven apiece and Princeton, Maryland, Tennessee, Michigan State, and Illinois had six each.

On February 23, 1938, fog seeped into New Kensington, Pa., gymnasium in such volume that the game with Arnold high had to be called off, since neither the players, or the officials, could follow the ball.

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Engagements, Initiations, Guests, Round Out Week's Social Events

Pinnings

Knight - Holm

Chocolates at the Pi Phi house and cigars at the Beta house Wednesday night were passed to announce the engagement of Christine Knight to Wayne Holm. Christine is a home ec senior and Wayne is an electrical engineering junior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Weilert - Carlson

The engagement of Christina Weilert of Hays and Bernard Carlson was announced Wednesday night when Bernard passed cigars at the Lambda Chi house. Christina is teaching in Gorham and Bernard is a mechanical engineering senior.

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Bittner - Berry

Barbara Bittner passed chocolates at the Tri Delt house Wednesday night to announce her engagement to Don Berry of Kansas City. Barbara is a journalism sophomore and Don is now playing baseball with the St. Louis Cardinals.

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Initiation

The Delts had initiation Sunday for Chauncey Gundelfinger, Dale Kendall, Bob Novak, Jack Moehler, and Thane Baker.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests

Mrs. J. A. Shellenberger was a Wednesday dinner guest at the Alpha Chi house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dean Helen Moore was a Pi Phi dinner guest Wednesday.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Acacia guests during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Nelson of Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Stretcher of Shawnee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brack of Otis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Miller of Eureka, Mr. and Mrs. George Sheets of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Johnson and J. W. Johnson of Randolph, Max Nickel and Maurice Pivonka of LaCrosse, Myron and Malcom Blessing of Mission, Betty Lou Funk of White City, and Dr. Robert J. Barnett of Manhattan.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests during the week end at the AKL house were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Friesen of Salina, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Slough of Hutchinson, Mrs. J. E. Fairbairn of Claflin, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kobs, Larry and Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hartshorn of Meade, Rita Burke of Topeka, Joe Adams of Belleville, Cpl. Jim Shields of Fort Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Golyardt of Russell and Janice Farmer.

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Eleven pledges from the KU Acacia chapter spent the week end at the chapter house here.

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Scholarship Dinner

The Acacias had their Steak and Mush scholarship dinner Wednesday evening. All those members having above the fraternity grade average ate steak and those below the grade average were served mush.

Twenty-five ME's Tour KC Industries

Twenty-five mechanical engineering seniors concluded a three-day inspection tour of industrial plants in the Kansas City area Wednesday.

They visited the Lone Star Cement plant in Bonner Springs and the Standard Oil company refinery at Sugar Creek, Mo. In Kansas City they toured Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac, Sheffield Steel, Butler Manufacturing, General Electric sales office and Procter and Gamble.

Ag Senior Wins Borden Award

Donald Love, agriculture senior from Partridge, has been awarded a $300 Borden scholarship, R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the School of Agriculture, has announced.

The award is made for scholarship, but the winner must have had two dairy courses in college and must be a senior. Love won freshman recognition for scholarship and has been on the dean's honor roll since. He is majoring in animal husbandry, is a member of Farm House fraternity, has been active in the Collegiate 4-H club, the Extension club, and Block and Bridle. He showed the Southdown sheep champion at the 1951 Little American Royal at K-State.

The United States Department of Commerce reports that the 1950 retail sales for hair preparations totaled $300,000,000, plus $100,000,000 for hair tints.

Church News

Church Sororities Will Meet Tuesday For Discussion of Year's Activities

Representatives of three church sororities will meet with Kappa Beta, Christian Church organization, Tuesday night at the Disciple Student Fellowship foundation. The delegates will exchange notes about the activities, special projects, and membership requirements of their respective groups. The organizations are Theta Epsilon, Baptist; Kappa Phi, Methodist, represented by Bonnie Renner Ferguson; and Sigma Eta Chi, Congregational.

Baptist Youth Fellowship

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Early have selected the topic, "Let's Tell the Old, Old Story," for BYF discussion Sunday at 6 p.m. Lunch will be served at 5 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Young, 1220 North Eighth Street.

Westminster Foundation

"What It Means To Be A Protestant" is the subject of the discussion to be lead by Barbara Bair at Westminster house at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Lunch will be served at 5:30 p.m.

At the work party, Saturday, 7:30 p.m., the group will continue turning the basement into a recreation room.

Bible study groups meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Westminster house, 315 North Fourteenth Street, and Wednesday at 12 noon in Illustrations.

Newman Club

Daily Rosary is said Monday through Friday at 5 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

Lutheran Student Association

The Midwest Regional LSA conference begins tonight and continues until Sunday noon at Dana College, Blair, Neb. Delegates from the local organization are Jim Boddiger, Blaine Englund, Doug Zehrung, Carl Karst, Norman Elliott, David Swanson, Nel Westerberg, Pat Davies, Berdine Brunswit, Bill Nelson, Carolyn Olsson, JoAnn Hammarlund, Lloyd Hanson, Llano Thelin, Veryl Bowen, Marjorie Wiens, and Inez Ekdahl, sponsor.

No meeting will be held Sunday because of the conference and the holiday.

Wesley Foundation

A pancake supper is the menu for Sunday at 5:30 at Wesley Foundation.

Bob Schneider has selected the theme, "For Glory and Victory," for the 9:40 service Sunday. Coralie Buckles will sing the special number.

Meditations will be lead by Merlin Peck at forum at 6 p.m. Rev. B. A. Rogers will be the speaker. Betty Holmes will present the special music.

"The Terrible Meek" is the theme of the vesper service at 7:30 p.m.

Kappa Phi meets Tuesday at 7:30 with Kathy Kysar Howard in charge of the program, which will center around the book, "An Endless Line of Splendor."

K-State Christian Fellowship

Thad N. Marsh, English instructor, will be the speaker at the KSCF meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m., in the Engineering Lecture hall. His topic follows the Thanksgiving theme.

Canterbury Club

A steak fry is scheduled for Sunday night by the Canterbury club. No program will be presented because students will be gone for the holiday.

Previous Service Exempts Officers

Students who are graduated and commissioned in the air force reserve before March 23, 1952, will not be called to active duty if they have prior military service, according to Col. Milford Itz, of the College ROTC staff.

Nonveterans will be called up under the deferment agreements they have signed. They will be called 90 days after graduation or 90 days after completing camp training if winter camps are held.

Although the veterans are excluded from involuntary call at this time, they can be called later, Colonel Itz points out. Students graduating after March 23 are neither exempted nor made available for duty calls by this regulation, he added.

About 1,100 students will be called before March 23. This is more than double the number called last spring.

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TV Development Studied At Radio Station KSAC

Radio Station KSAC, "The Voice of Kansas State College" will undergo a realignment of staff responsibilities, according to L. C. Williams, dean of the Division of Extension, and director of the College Extension Service.

Robert D. Hilgendorf will become director of the station, and Paul DeWeese its assistant director. L. L. Longsdorf, head of the department of extension information will carry the title of radio manager for Station KSAC and off-campus interests associated with an extensive educational program conducted through the cooperation of some 60 radio stations in Kansas and throughout bordering states.

Associated with his new duties as the station's director, Hilgendorf will have the dual responsibility of investigating the possibilities of television development for the College and deriving a framework and plans for potential televised programs from within the College proper and through its state-wide Extension Service organization. Both the television and present A.M. broadcasting interests will be co-ordinated in an effort to more thoroughly serve Kansas people.

"This new assignment for Bob Hilgendorf comes at a time when Kansas State is seeking the most effective avenues of communication to serve the people of this state," remarks Longsdorf. "For more than a quarter of a century Station KSAC has been serving the public as a supplement to the established channels of the press.

"Television has become a most effective medium of taking the classroom teachings and results of scientific research into the homes of the American people. The coordination of A.M. broadcasting and television at this institution is a most aggressive one on the part of the College administration."

Along with numerous programming duties, Hilgendorf will continue to voice the sports programs of the College. He has become well known throughout Kansas and adjacent areas through his vivid, rapid-fire play-by-play accounts of Kansas State's football and basketball classics.

This year for the first time, Station KSAC initiated and developed the present Kansas State College Sports Network. This network is comprised of a score of commercial radio stations taking the feed of the sports programs from the KSAC microphones.

Grant of $2,000 Made To Physics Research

Two thousand dollars have been granted to K-State by Research Corporation for an oxidation study of nickel in the region of the curie temperature (358 degrees C). R. D. Dragsdorf, physics professor, will direct the research.

Related to a photoelectric study of variation in work function of nickel carried out several years ago by Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the physics department, the research will measure the activation energies of nickel oxidation as a function of temperature.

AFA Honor Medal Shown in Military

Being displayed on the air force ROTC bulletin board, is the Air Force Association's silver medal and ribbon which will be presented to the advanced air force ROTC cadet designed for outstanding achievement.

This award is made each year by the AFA to all colleges having an air force ROTC unit. The presentation of this medal will be made next spring at appropriate ceremony, Col. Milford F. Itz, commanding AF instructor, said.

The Air Force Association is an organization of present and former members of the US Air Force and Reserve, Air National Guard, and AF ROTC cadets. It is an independent, non-profit group, organized in 1946 with Jimmy Doolittle as its first president.

Recognizing that the air force ROTC cadet program is a major source of future Air Force leadership, the AFA takes an active interest in the program and utilizes this award in recognizing a cadet each year for outstanding achievement.

Block and Bridle Initiates Sixteen

Sixteen men were formally initiated into Block and Bridle recently, Bob Edwards, club president, has announced.

The initiation ended three days of wearing the garb of an ag student and carrying a tool related to animal husbandry.

Dr. Rufus Cox, head of the animal husbandry department, welcomed the new members and told them of the structure, personnel, functions, and activities of the department.

The initiates are Harold Tuma, John Oltjen, Stuart Engle, Tony Renollet, Loren Laverentz, Harold Reed, James Circle, Jerry Durnil, Dick Pickett, David Evans, John Bischoff, Tom Maxwell, Dick Webb, Melvin Yelton, George Gammell, and Bob Perrill.

Kansas HDA's Get Recognition

Miss Anabelle Dickinson, Great Bend, and Miss Isabel N. Dodrill, Garden City, both Kansas home demonstration agents, were two of fifty-eight agents throughout the United States recognized today in Fort Worth, Tex., for outstanding home and community service. The recognition was at the national home demonstration agents' convention.

Miss Dickinson joined the Kansas State college extension staff in 1940, was home agent in Allen county to 1945, then in Rush county three years before going to Barton county in 1948. She is a former president of the state HDA association.

Miss Dodrill was home demonstration agent in Rawlins county from 1942-44, in Barber county to 1948 when she went to her present position at Garden City.

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Rides available to NYC for 4. Leaving Nov. 16, 5 p. m. Return Nov. 25, p. m. If interested call 47223 after 4:30. 42-44

Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Mon. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1524 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 42-43

HELP WANTED

Art student to sketch likenesses or cut silhouettes of children at school carnival. Call 26201. 40-42

EXPERIENCED Shoe Salesman afternoons and Saturdays. Manhattan Bootery. 42-43

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Spanish Teacher Hopes To Conduct Class Experiment

Fifth graders in Manhattan may have an opportunity next semester to start learning Spanish in an after-school class, Prof. Manuel Ramirez of the modern language department indicated today.

Ramirez said he hopes to start an experimental class in the Manhattan public school next semester. If the class can be organized, he and Miss Frances McKenna, high school Spanish teacher, will supervise the class with graduate students in modern languages and education at K-State assisting.

As an elementary school subject Spanish is used largely to teach social studies with nearly all the language study being oral, Ramirez said.

Wichita, Emporia, Lawrence, and other Kansas towns already are teaching Spanish, he said, and it is beyond the experimental stage in schools in California, New York, Texas, Florida, and other states.

Firemen Stymied

Indianapolis. (U.P.)—City firemen stood helplessly by and watched a house go up in flames when a passenger train chopped their hose into three pieces. The nearest fireplug to the burning structure was across the railroad tracks.

Firemen Brave Fusillade

Chicago. (U.P.)—Firemen thought they had run into an ambush when they answered an alarm at a gunsmith's shop. Hundreds of exploding bullets whizzed over their heads as they extinguished the blaze at the Scaramuzzo and Sons gunsmith shop. No one was injured.



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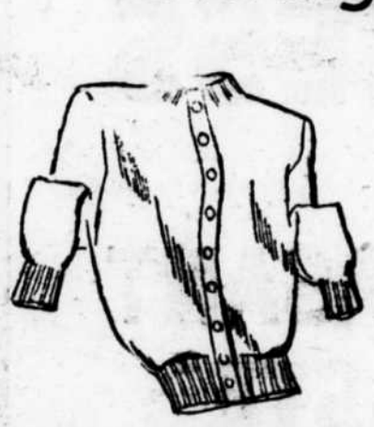
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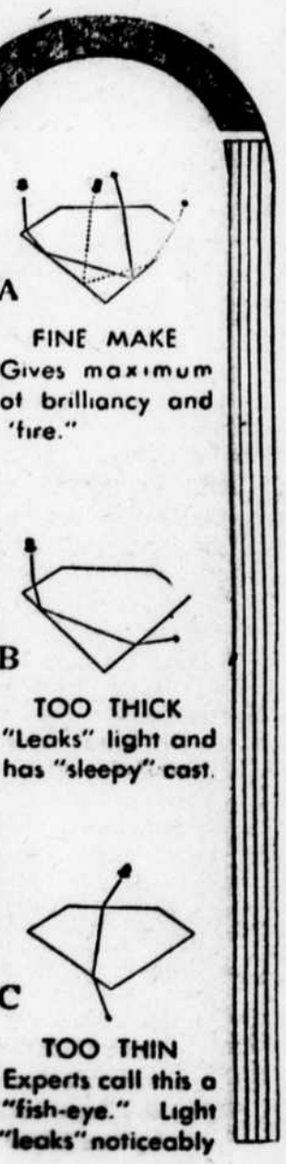
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Gals Will Pursue Guys Before Dogpatch Dance

The husband-happy gals of K-State will pursue their men in a Dogpatch style Sadie Hawkins race before the annual dance November 16.

Don Gramly, public relations director of the Independent Students association, said no definite time or place had been set for the race, but that it was hoped to stage it during the day on the quad in front of Anderson.

But, he said, it would be all in fun and the gals would not be actually claiming a husband or even a date for the dance.

It will be a gal-ask-guy affair, he said, but arrangements could be settled privately, even before the race.

Appropriate costumes may be worn to the dance, he said, and prizes will be awarded. Cider and donuts will be served.

To provide an appropriate setting for the "hawg-stamp," Nichols gym will be decorated with "anything and everything we can find resembling setting in Lil' Abner comic strip," Grimly said.

Music for the dance, which will start at 9 p. m., will be furnished by Bill Heptig. His band provides both hill-billy and popular tunes. Four K-State students play with the band.

College men have been asked to quit shaving in preparation for the affair, and the military department has granted waivers to ROTC students to stop shaving.

"We intend to get an official proclamation declaring the week an official student beard-growing hill-billy affair," Gramly stated.

"We are going to ask Don Biggs to sign a proclamation to that effect. If the Student Council president does not sign the declaration, a fictitious Mayor will be named to serve the honors," Gramly said.

Tickets for the dance, which is for all students, will go on sale next week. Couple admission will be $1 and $1.25 for members and non-members of ISA respectively. Single admission will be 50 and 75 cents each.

However, Gramly explained, only one person of a couple need be a member to purchase tickets under the reduced price.

You'll be pleased with Collegian want ads.

Tribunal

(Continued from page 1)

The deans take care of parking violations, and the academic honesty committee cheating cases. This way we will integrate the problem of student violations under one group," he added.

Also, the majority of those who now hear the cases are faculty members. Under the new constitution, he said, the students would have the majority voice.

The poll of last year's Student Council members who asked the committee to draft a new constitution liked the tribunal the best of any new feature, Hopkins said.

They felt that there was a vital need for such a court on the K-State campus.

Students in Hospital

Students in the hospital are Hosea Harkness, William Parrish, Floyd Reece, Mark Wempe, Charles Carlson, and Chester Bare.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 44
Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 14, 1951

Blue Key Retains Hold On Homecoming Dance

Blue Key last night rebuffed the social committee's advances on sponsorship of the 1952 Homecoming activities, and left the group wondering if they could obtain the Field House for a name-band dance at some other time in the fall semester.

After discussing the issue for more than an hour, Blue Key representatives asserted that they were in charge of Homecoming and intended to stay that way.

Chairman Betty Williams of the social committee said one big objection to Blue Key's running Homecoming. If Blue Key used the Field House, the social committee could not get a floor large enough to stage a name-band dance.

They argued that although the entire student body paid for the Woody Herman dance, only 600 couples could attend, because of the limited floor space of Nichols gym. This, they reasoned, was unfair.

Blue Key understandingly nodded assent. "But that is something we can't help, we still want the Field House for Homecoming," Blue Key members said.

With Blue Key firm on its stand, the Social committee decided to investigate the chances of getting approval for a third dance in the gym.

At present, the Field House gym is available for two dances a year—the Homecoming dance in the fall and the social committee dance in the spring.

The rule of two student functions a year in the gym is a standing one, and can be amended only on recommendation of the use of rooms committee, with approval of President McCain, according to Dean R. A. Seaton of the committee.

Dean of Students William G. Craig, faculty adviser for the student council—parent organization of the social committee, and faculty adviser for Blue Key, did not attend the meeting. Nor did Dr. Stuart Whitcomb, faculty adviser for the social committee.

Faculty Council Abolished If Constitution Is Accepted

"The new constitution makes the student government more truly student-controlled and operated," Don Hopkins, co-chairman of the constitution committee said today. "By abolishing the separate student and faculty councils, students will have more control over students' problems."

Under the present constitution, he explained, we have a Student Council and a Faculty Council on Student Affairs, each with an equal voice in governing the student body. Each week the minutes of the Student Council's meetings go to the Faculty Council who must pass on all student action.

If the faculty group does not approve any Student Council legislation, they must call a joint meeting of the two groups at which they can discuss the question together and try to reach a decision acceptable to both councils.

However, if the difficulties can't be ironed out, Hopkins said, each council sends their proposal to the President of the College who must decide between the two.

Under the new constitution, the faculty and the students are represented on the same council. With the present enrollment of Kansas State, there would be 16 students and 2 faculty members.

Whatever action this group decides upon would go directly to the President for approval or disapproval, without having to be discussed twice at separate meetings, Hopkins said.

President McCain, he added, has agreed to abolish the Faculty Council if the students adopt this constitution. The majority power in student affairs would then be in the hands of students.

Dean Craig also favored the student majority and suggested to the committee that they have two faculty representatives, rather than three, as the committee first planned, Hopkins said.

"The biggest advantage will be more student responsibility for student affairs," Hopkins said, "but greater ease in legislation will also be gained under this system."

This abolishing of the faculty council is the final major change in K-State student government under the new constitution, Hopkins pointed out.

He outlined the major changes as:

1) The entire student body will elect the student body president.

2) The vice-president will be the presiding officer of the Student Council.

3) The president may appoint a cabinet made up of representative of every all-College standing committee.

4) Every school will have a school council which will select nominees Student Council elections.

5) Representation on the Student Council will be one representative for every 300 students in each school.

6) A tribunal of six student judges and faculty judges will try all cases of student violations.

7) The Faculty Council of Student Affairs will be abolished, and faculty will be represented on the Student Council.

Holiday Declared

November 26, the Monday after Thanksgiving vacation, will be a student holiday regardless of the outcome of the football game against Missouri Saturday, the Student Council decided last night.

This holiday replaces the regular athletic holiday that is allowed the K-State students each semester.

Hour Dances Dropped Until After Vacation

No more hour dances will be held until after Thanksgiving, the social committee decided last night. The committee also decided to gather student comments on the value of the dances.

Joan Schroyer, hour dance chairman, and Vic Benevinti, Student Union manager, reported that attendance at hour dances was picking up and would probably get better if more were held.

In the future, the dances will be held at times when more students could attend, they said. Scheduling of an hour dance on a Thursday at 4 was done because there was no other possible time for the dance.

The committee also announced that there will be no dancing lessons in Nichols gym on Monday, Nov. 26.

Metropolitan Opera, Politics Top News

New York, Nov. 14, (U.P.)—The Metropolitan opera opened its 67th season last night with a streamlined, tax-free version of Aida, but would-be standees and director Rudolf Bing shared unhappy moments.

At the end of the first act, standees stormed the Met's executive office to protest against being shut out after they had waited in line for hours.

Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 14, (U.P.)—Republican Governor Earl Warren is expected to announce his candidacy for president today.

If Warren confounds political observers and says he is not a candidate, it will rank as the political surprise of 1951.

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 14, (U.P.)—Sen. Robert A. Taft predicted today that he would receive the Republican presidential nomination next year "on the first few ballots" regardless of whether Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower were a candidate.

Washington, Nov. 14, (U.P.)—President Truman was asked today to promise that the government will not assert its claim to the oil-rich tidelands before Congress determines their ownership.

Washington, Nov. 14, (U.P.)—The army has ordered 10-day Christmas leaves for as many soldiers as possible in the continental United States.

Oslo, Norway, Nov. 14, (U.P.)—Oscar Torp today succeeded Einar Gerhardsen as Prime Minister of Norway.

Voters Need Activity Cards

All students are reminded to bring their activity tickets with them to the polls so they can vote today or tomorrow.

Ballot boxes will be in East Ag, West Ag, Willard, Calvin, Anderson, Engineering, and Vet halls. Polls are open from 8:30 to 5, today and tomorrow.

The student health fee increase and the proposed constitution are the two questions on the ballot.

Council Will Co-Sponsor Blood Drive

A campus blood drive will be sponsored by the Student Council, senior class, and the Masonic club, it was decided at last night's Student Council meeting.

A Red Cross bloodmobile will be on the campus December 10, 11 and 12. The three sponsoring groups will work to obtain signatures on pledge cards before those dates.

Students under 21 who wish to donate blood will need to get the signed consent of their parents during Thanksgiving vacation. This drive is part of the nationwide armed forces blood drive.

The Student Council also levied five-dollar fines for late social permits against Phi Kappa, formal dance; Northwest hall, hour dance; Alpha Gamma Rho, party; and Delta Sigma Phi, hour dance.

Pianist Opens Artists Series

The curtain will rise tonight on Robert Goldsand, pianist, in the first presentation of the Manhattan Artist series this year.

The program will begin at 8:15 p. m. in the Auditorium, Luther Leavengood, music department head, has announced.

Goldsand will play "Partita in G major" by Bach, "Sonata Op. 13 (Pathetique)" by Beethoven, "Nocturne" by Chopin, and "Sonata No. 7, op. 83" by Prokofieff.

Reserved seat tickets may be purchased at the box office for $3.60, $2.75, and $1.50.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are J. D. Rector and Andrew Galyardt.

English Test To Be Given 800 Students

Approximately 800 students will take the English proficiency test Thursday night, according to Miss Nellie Aberle of the English department.

Students will meet in the Auditorium and will be allowed to write from 7 to 10 p. m. They are to bring exam blanks, pen, and ink, she said.

No one may graduate until he has passed the English proficiency test. There are from one to three seniors who don't graduate each semester because they haven't passed the exam, Miss Aberle said.

Last fall 775 students passed the test and 132 failed. Students first take the exam when they are juniors. If they fail they have a chance to take it each semester until they pass.

Students failing twice must take Remedial English for no credit before they may take the test again.

Forensic Meet Attracts Teams Of 17 Schools

Eight teams turned in perfect records in the fourth annual beginners debate tournament on the K-State campus Saturday. One KSC team, Marlene Myers and Ralph Titus, was undefeated in the four rounds of debate.

The other undefeated teams were from Emporia State, Hutchinson Juco, Nebraska university (two), Kansas university (two), and Southwest Missouri State college, Vernon R. McGuire, debate coach said.

The three KS teams won 9 out of 12 debates.

Seventeen schools from a four-state area sent 145 debaters and coaches to the one-day meet.

This Saturday the KS squad will participate in a four-school meet at Emporia State. Other schools will be Emporia, Kansas university, and Wichita university.

K-State debaters making the trip are Don Hopkins, Phil Reed, Franklin Houser, William Paterson, Charles Crews, Ed Wingate, Gary Day, and Wilma Wilson, McGuire said.

Thursday Deadline For Yearbook Pixs

The last day any individual may get a separate picture in this year's Royal Purple is Thursday, C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications announced today.

This applies to pictures in both the class and organization section, he said.

Photo receipts may be purchased in K105E for $1.50.

Taking All Courses Offered at KSC Requires Over Sixty Years of Study

By Olive Benne

Back in 1938 the story was first told of John, a mythical character, who accepted his sheepskin only after 60 years of studying and cramming at K-State.

John, by that time a 78-year-old student, had done what no other student had done, however, he had completed every course offered by the 44 departments at the College.

When he entered K-State in 1878, he had an abnormal thirst for knowledge. It was then he decided to pass every course then offered in the institution before graduating.

He carried an average assignment during the winter session and summer school every year for 60 years, took 22 hours by correspondence, and did research during August for his last 37 years as a student.

Without repeating a course this K-Stater obtained 11 doctorates.

Of course he would not have been through in 60 years had he included the new courses offered after he started to school, the November 18, 1938, Collegian pointed out.

At the beginning, engineering was his major field. After 12 years he had completed all engineering courses. The last five years had required so much laboratory work, that John decided to enroll in the School of Arts and Sciences where he could avoid some of these long drawn-out labs.

He stayed in that school for the next 33 years, taking everything from modern languages to chemistry.

Following this long time in one school, he realized he was a middle-aged man and his health demanded outdoor work, so he took agriculture courses for the next eight years.

But lo and behold—he had forgotten something! As a 70-year-old man he would have to take the home ec courses he had avoided so long. Art and child welfare weren't easy courses after two years of animal husbandry, he discovered.

The last four years were the hardest, the originator of mythical John says. For the veterinary medicine courses required an average of 16½ hours of lab per week.

But finally at 78 he had reached his goal. He had passed all of the courses and was ready to quit school.

(Editor's Note—This might be one answer to the problem of how to get a liberal education without taking comprehensives.)

Privilege of Voting Lives Through Use

Americans throw words about with the greatest of ease —and one of the words most often tossed here and there is "right." We seem to have a right to everything—to say what we please, do what we please, and think what we please.

Today and tomorrow you'll be hearing about another right—the right to vote. "Get out and vote—it's your right!" rings out election after election.

Yet, none of us have a right to vote, no more 'right' than the sparrows on the lawn of Anderson.

Voting is not a right—it's a privilege—a privilege to get in your two bits' worth before new laws go into effect.

But a privilege is not a thing with which you are born, it's extended to you, and conversely, it can be taken from you. Only exercise keeps a privilege alive.

Today and tomorrow you have the privilege of accepting or rejecting a new constitution. You also have the privilege of deciding if the student health fee should be raised $2.50.

Neither of these issues is an unimportant question that can't touch you. No matter which way the vote goes you'll be affected.

If the constitution goes in, you may go before a student court for a hearing on your next parking ticket, not before your dean or a board. If the fee raise goes through, you'll be paying $2.50 more at enrollment time. If it fails, you may have less service from student health.

Either way the balloting goes, you'll be able to tell in the next few semesters how the vote turned out today and tomorrow.

Because of that, you have a privilege, a privilege to sway the decision one way or the other.

Why not use it?

For too long we've been noted for our small turnout at the polls. If this time we still don't show the good sense to vote, let's at least hope that we also have a small gripe section if the results go against the now silent student opinion.

—Wilma Wilson

McCain Urges Students to Vote

I urge all students of Kansas State college to study carefully the proposed new student body constitution and, in the light of this study, to go to the polls and vote on whether or not it should be adopted. This new constitution represents the devoted, intelligent, and painstaking effort of a large number of student leaders. Like all such instruments, it has provisions which are controversial. However, in my opinion, the group that prepared the constitution has earned the gratitude of the study body and the constitution merits serious consideration.

I should like to see K-State students give a ringing demonstration of good college citizenship at the ballot box Wednesday and Thursday.

James A. McCain, President.

The Calendar

Information in this column is obtained from official room use and social calendars, kept by the Registrar and Dean of Women. The information on their books is only what you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.

Wednesday, November 14

ISA meeting and dance, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Grad Wives, Calvin lounge, 8-10
Robert Goldsand, pianist, Manhattan Artist Series, Aud., 8:15
Student Wives swim group, N2, 7:30-10 p. m.

Thursday, November 15

End of first half of semester
English Proficiency exam, Aud., 7 p. m.
Collegiate 4-H meeting, Rec center, 7-10 p. m.
Conservation club, A212, 730 p. m.
Manhattan Camera club, W101, 8 p. m.
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7
Who's Whoot county representatives meeting, W115, 5 p. m.
Intra Varsity KS Christian fellowship, A226, 7:30 p. m.
Veterinary Wives bridge group, MS210, 8 p. m.
Social Science seminar, T206, 4
Lecture by Richard Neutra, ELH, 7:30 p. m.
Steel Ring Smoker, MS204, 7 p. m.
YMCA International mart, Rec center, 8 a. m.-6 p. m.
Bridge club, Student Union, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Record Review

New Glenn Miller Releases Compiled From Tape Recordings of Radio Show

Glen Miller fans will be glad to hear that RCA Victor has released eight new numbers, taken from the tape of his Chesterfield show during the winters of 1940-41. The numbers have never been reelased before.

"Glen Miller Concert—Volume 1" is the name of the album. Victor releases it under a "Popular Collector's Issue."

These recordings were "live audience" performances and have a relaxed quality that studio recordings rarely have.

Songs are One O'Clock Jump, Going Home (Largo), St. Louis Blues, Tiger Rag, Everybody Loves My Baby, Georgia on My Mind, Jersey Bounce, and My Blue Heaven.

Victor terms most of the tunes "jazz classics," although they are done in the Miller fashion rather than a jazz idiom. They do show a type of playing different from his dance ballads.

Glen introduces some of the sides himself. They are not spectacular or showy recordings—just straight Miller. If you're a Miller fan, you'll probably want these. If not, you'll find them interesting.

The album comes in 45, 33⅓, and 78 rpm, single records in 78 and 45.

Norman Granz' Jazz at the Philharmonic sells well in its class. He produces an excitement-type of jazz.

On his concert tour a few years ago, Granz gave a concert here on the campus. He played to a full house and enthusiastic audience. Helen Humes, negro singer, brought down the house. There was some controversy on the campus afterwards on one of her more "uninhibited" numbers. Coleman Hawkins, tenor sax man, was also with the group in Manhattan.

Granz has put out 13 volumes of 33 and 45 rpm records. Volume 5, Body and Soul, is a slow, more subdued and reflective type of jazz than he usually does. Les Paul is on guitar, J. J. Johnson on trombone, and Flip Phillips (who was here with the group) on sax to mention a few. Backed by Bugle Call Rag.

This jazz leaves you with a detached feeling. It doesn't seem to hit home, maybe because it is "produced" rather than spontaneous.

—Mary Ann Sykes.

Enrollment Sag

Reports gathered from the larger colleges in the nation indicate that enrollment this year has dropped and is about 10 per cent lower than last year.

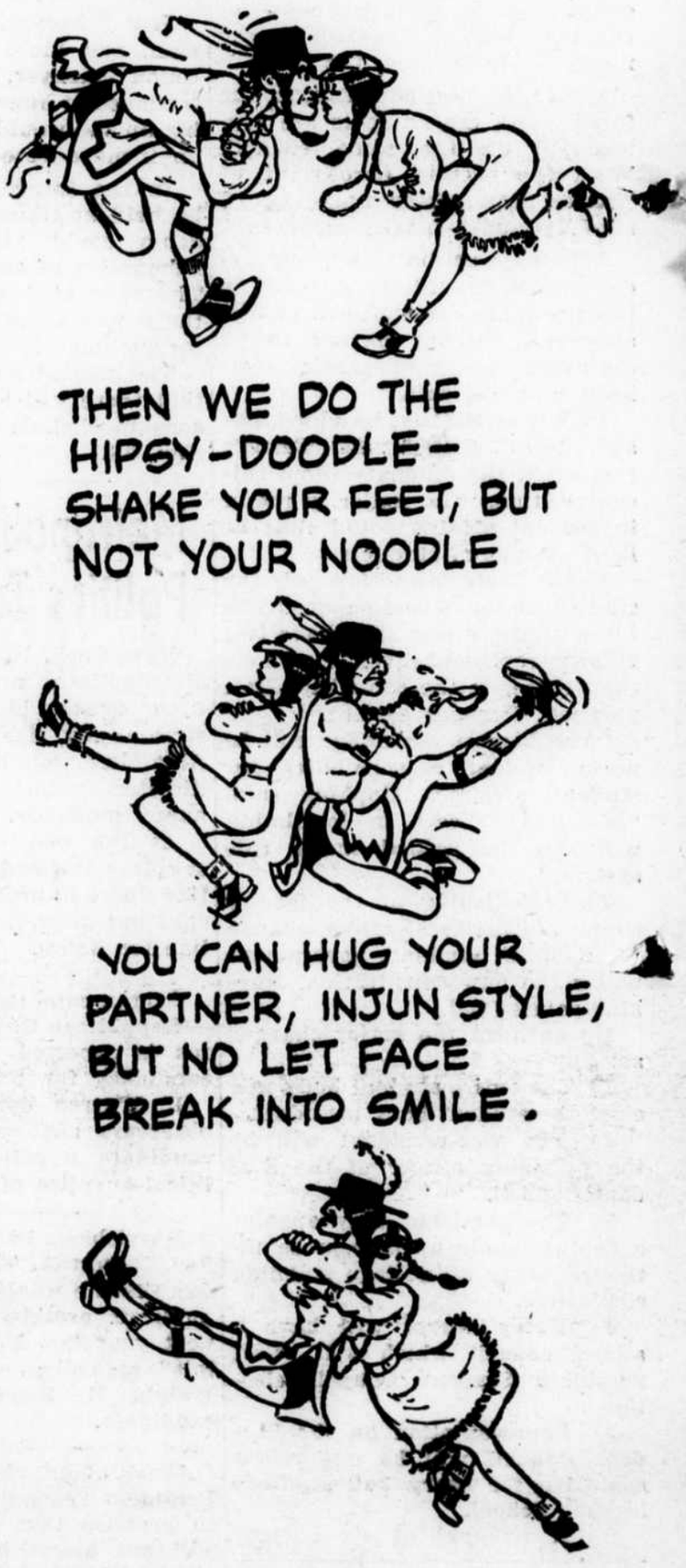
UCLA has lost about 1,000 students from last year's 14,000. The University of Idaho has 3,000 students enrolled, a drop of about 200 from last year.

The Daily Texas, University of Texas, claims the highest enrollment in the southwest—12,000. But this represents a 12.5 decline from last year's figures.

At the University of Iowa 149 campus jobs have been dropped, due to a decrease of more than 1,500 in enrollment.

THE BIG GRAPPLE!





THE BIG GRAPPLE, the alleged dance pictured in the cartoon above, will be a feature of the All-College Sadie Hawkins' Day dance Friday in Nichols gym at 8 p.m. The Grapple is another product from the fertile brain of cartoonist Al Capp who created Li'l Abner and has been called "the only cartoonist to establish a national holiday." Blame for dreaming up Fearless Fosdick, the Shmoo, Kickapoo Joy Juice, and the Jones' boys (Available, Adorable, and Detestable) also lies at Capp's door. The Shmoo, by the way, will reappear Sunday, November 25. Capp, who has in his record nine flunks in geometry in high school, won't say whether Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner will ever get married. If they did, though, Sadie Hawkins' day would lose some of its suspense so it's a pretty sure thing that either Ole Man Mose or his own lovable stupidity will save Mammy Yokum's boy come this year's race.

Madwoman Kills Standouts As Players Open Season

By Lyle Schwilling

The Madwoman of Chaillot cleared the air and the earth before scattered audiences Friday and Saturday nights in the first Kansas State Players production this fall.

In a mad plot of financeers and prospectors scheming to destroy the whole of gay Paree, the Madwoman, played by Catherine Downey, exterminated persons who were "against mankind," thus ridding the play of the standout characters of the first act.

To the Madwoman, it was a simple process. In a mock trial in which the oilmen and financeers were tried, a rag-man played by Del Close, presented an emotional plea for riches, but was found guilty by a jury of three madwomen and their associates.

Once convicted, the criminals were exterminated quickly. The madwoman sent them into in endless cellar in search of oil. They never returned.

Gregg Borland, Gerald Shadwick, and Irv Frank as President, right hand man, and prospector for a corporation to undermine Paris, were the first to go.

Also doomed were three girls who stood out for their costumes and figures—if not for their lines. They were sirens Helen Duncan, Pat Boyd, and Pat Brown. News-hungry press agents were also doomed in the endless pit.

With their departure, there was peace and joy on the earth once more. And a tricky, finger-talking deaf-mute, played by Don Hostetler, spoke a line before the play ended.

But for the most part he made pointed observations from the dialogue and transmitted them to the cast through interpreter-maid Irma, played by Susan Sears.

KSC Sends Books To Berlin University

About 4,000 books from Kansas State faculty members and from the College library have been offered to the Free University of Berlin, William Baehr, college librarian, announced today.

Baehr said the offer was in response to a request from Dr. Arthur Compton, general chairman of the world brotherhood section of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Six thousand students attend the Free University in West Berlin. Half of them travel each day from the Russian sector of the city.

Many of the books are from the personal libraries of K-State profs. To avoid expense of shipping unwanted books, a list of their titles, authors, publishers and publication dates was sent for checking. Acceptable ones will be shipped later, Baehr said.

Shellenberger Returns to KS

Dr. John A. Shellenberger, head of the milling department, returned to Kansas State Sunday night from a three-months trip to South America.

He went to Latin America for the Inter American Affairs agency of the United States government which is doing co-operative work with certain South American countries.

Shellenberger served as technical adviser on foods. His job was to find out the problems of food supply and give advice where needed. In his work he went to Costa Rica, Paraguay, Argentina, Chile, and Peru.

The trip to South America was nothing new to the milling head. He has made six trips there in the past seven years. He had been in each country he visited at least once before.

Music Students Sing Over KSAC

Music students of Hilda Grossman, voice instructor, will sing on radio station KSAC Wednesday from 5:15 to 5:30 p. m.

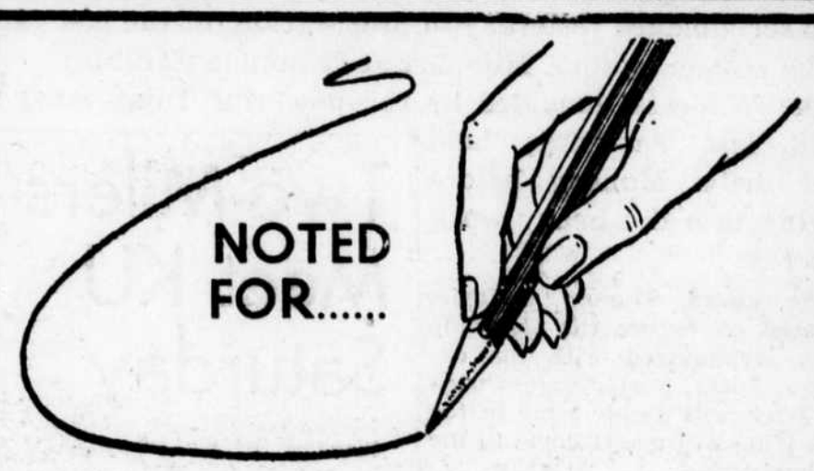
Edith Schmid, sophomore from Topeka, will sing "The Winds are Caling," by Landon Ronald. Phyllis Broman, freshman from Hutchinson, will singe "Serenade" by Towelli. Gloria Ball, high school senior from McFarland, will sing "Thank God for all These," by Russell.

That's Austerity

Leicester, England, (U.P.)—Leicester's Church of the Martyrs is aptly named. Parishioners came equipped with steamer rugs and sat wrapped up during services in the church, which had been without fuel for a week.

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Exhibition Displays Painting by KS Prof

"Still Life," a transparent water color by Mrs. Jess Alexander, assistant professor of art, is being exhibited a the Mid-American Art Exhibit being held in Kansas City, November 4-28.

Mrs. Alexander's work was selected from 632 pieces of art submitted by artists residing in the region between the Mississippi River and the Rockies.

A jury of selectors choose 161 pieces of painting and sculptures from the entries. The selections are being shown and are listed for sale in the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City.

This second Mid-American Annual is sponsored by the Mid-American Artists Association, the W. R. Nelson Gallery of Art, and the Kansas City Art Institute and School of Design.

The work on exhibit is a typical cross section of art today, extremely varied in technical expression, in point of view, and in subject matter.

Mediums subject to jury selection were oil, water color, tempera, encaustic painting and sculpture.

Tickets On Sale For 4-H Formal

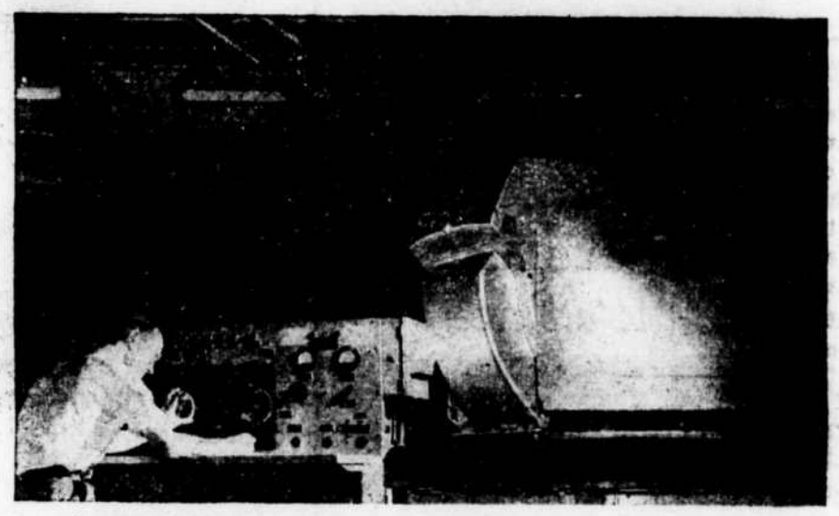
Tickets for the Collegiate 4-H club semiformal dance Saturday night are now on sale outside of Rec center from 7:30 to 4:30, Aldean Knoche, publicity chairman has announced.

The dance will be held from 9 to 12 in the Community house, with music by Freddie Heinholdt of Topeka.

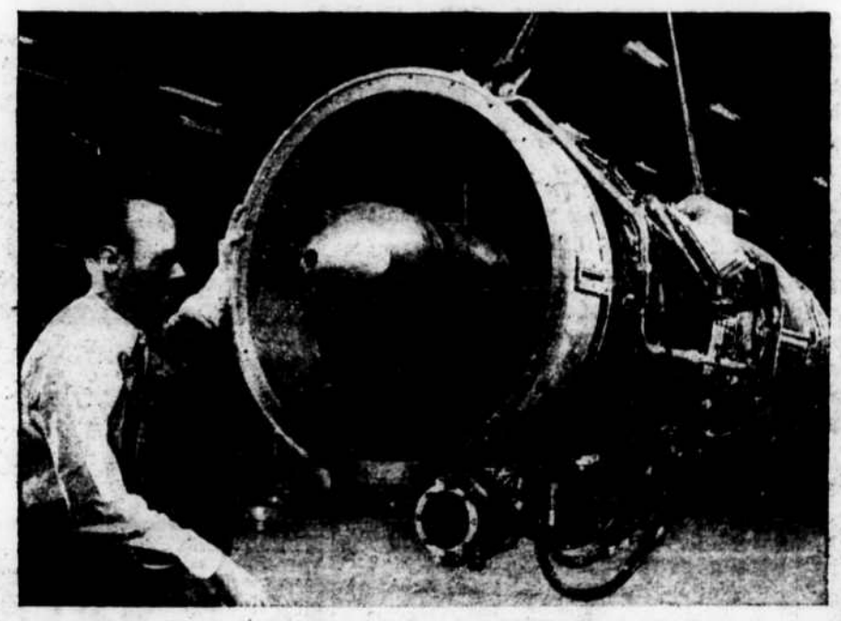
A membership cup will be awarded at the dance to the member who sold the most memberships this fall, Miss Knoché said. Theme of the dance is "Fall Fantasy."

He Likes Armies

Fort Devens, Mass., (U.P.)—Joe Staricenka, 27, who served in the Lithuanian, Russian and German armies between 1940 and 1945, is now a private in the U. S. Army.



A gun turret for the B-36 bomber undergoes test as it comes off the assembly line at a General Electric plant.



An advanced model of General Electric's J-47 turbojet engine packs far more power within the same size.

G-E engineers developed this portable steering unit which enables Navy ships to be steered from any of several widely separated strategic positions.



Ideas from college graduates at General Electric are helping U. S. mobilization

Add to the above the nuclear-powered aircraft engine that General Electric is developing for the Air Force ... turbosuperchargers ... guided missiles ... radar ... the plutonium-producing reactors which the Company operates at Hanford, Washington for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Into vital national projects like these are going the efforts of hundreds of scientists, engineers, chemists, physicists and other college graduates who are making their careers at General Electric.

There's a major reason why General Electric is asked to contribute to so many of these projects. The Company has prided itself on building an outstanding engineering, technical and business organization, one that can take the toughest problems and master them, one that can be a steady source of new ideas.

Young people from American colleges and universities, their skills and talents further developed through G-E training courses and rotational job programs, are forming the core of that organization and are the source of the ideas that are standing the nation in good stead.

You can put your confidence in—

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Spirited Wildcats Hold Hard Drills

Kansas State's spirited gridders, apparently in their best physical condition since the earlier part of the season, held hard scrimmages yesterday in preparation for the last game of the season against Missouri at Columbia Saturday.

The Wildcats, humbled by the powerful Tulsa machine 42-26 last Saturday, held light drills Monday before moving into the heavy work yesterday.

Star guard Tommy O'Boyle, operated on before the Colorado game, scrimmaged with the defensive team yesterday. Coach Bill Meek will decide later in the week if he will use O'Boyle in the Missouri game.

Eldon Zeller, who ran back a kickoff 89 yards for a touchdown against Iowa State, and tackle Steve Delligatti, both injured a few weeks ago, returned to practice this week.

Defensive star Veryl Switzer, injured in the KU game and missing the Oklahoma and Tulsa games, is in shape and will be ready to go against Missouri.

Doubtful of making the trip is injured guard Dean Peck, shifted from quarterback to guard when O'Boyle was injured.

Hi Faubion, defensive halfback who was named athlete of the week for his brilliant play against Tulsa, had a bad cut on his face but will get into the Missouri battle.

Oscar Clabaugh, Austin Gentry, and Earl Meyer, all injured in the Tulsa game will be able to go against the Tigers.

Tackle Chuck Farinella, injured in the Cincinnati game, has been working out for several days, but probably won't play in the last game of the year.

Freshman George Carter's nine punts in the Tulsa game brought his eight game average up to 39.7 yards and placed him 14th among the nation's punters. Carter's punting in the game Saturday was highlighted by punts of 60, 56, and 50 yards.

Carter figured in the first two Wildcat touchdowns that came within 30 seconds and stunned the Golden Hurricanes from Tulsa.

With Tulsa leading 14-0 and less than three minutes remaining in the half, Carter slipped by the Hurricane secondary and went all the way to pay dirt on a couple of pass plays that covered 40 and 32 yards.

Ted Maupin still leads the Wildcat ground gainers with 256 yards having averaged 5.3 yards per carry. Dewey Wade and Dick Shockey, who scored the Wildcats fourth touchdown against Tulsa on a two yard plunge, follow Maupin in yardage.

Lane Brown, who completed 5 of 14 passes in the Hurricane game, still leads the Wildcat passers with 482 yards. Brown, one of the leading passers in the Big Seven, has completed 33 of 86 passes this season.

Brown's two conversions in the Tulsa game brought his season total up to five in nine attempts.

First Night Football Game in Garden

The first night football game as well as the first indoor game was played at Madison Square Garden, December 1891, between Amos Alonzo Stagg's Springfield Training school eleven, and a makeshift collection of Yale players. The game was played at midnight and Yale won 28 to 0. The venture was unsuccessful because of the limited size of the field and the low ceiling which hindered punting.

Two-Milers Meet KU Saturday

Kansas State's two-milers will close the season in Lawrence this Saturday where they'll run in the Big Seven conference meet. The Cats have a record of one win and three losses in four dual meets.

Haylett's men defeated Iowa State at Ames in the opener, but then lost the next three to Kansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri. All of the K-State meets were run away from home. Five Cat harriers will make the trip. They are Don Thurlow, Grover Adee, Ted Hanson, Otto Roesler, and Jim Jorns. Jorns was the winner in the Iowa State match.

Kansas is a heavy favorite to cop the meet with Oklahoma and Missouri fighting it out for second place. Kansas State is picked to finish fourth in the meet.

Yale Drops Spring Football Practice

Chicago, Nov. 14, (U.P.)—Yale's dropping of spring football practice merely jumped the gun on probable national action to forbid the out-of-season session or rigidly limit the number of days permissible, a survey indicated today.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association council, the policy-making body for the group, in August recommended abolition of spring practice and asked the district vice presidents to poll the members on the recommendation and 11 other suggestions to reduce "emphasis upon athletics."

Most of the eight NCAA districts favor elimination or restriction of spring practice, a survey showed.

The Big Ten, strongest supporter of the NCAA and the major factor in district four, it was understood, favors limitation of practice.

"We have put out a questionnaire to each of the coaches," Commissioner Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson said, "and their answers will be tabulated and presented as an item on the business agenda for the football coaches and athletic directors at our December 7 meeting."

It was understood the coaches would recommend restriction in the number of days of practice allowed. Presently there is no restriction and most members extend the practice over six weeks.

In district one, New England, William H. McCarter of Dartmouth reported that 20 of the 32 members were favorable to the council recommendations.

Fred Lewis of Vanderbilt reported that district three members show "quite a willing spirit to go along" with the recommendations.

District six, covering the southwest, reported that all members favored limiting or abandoning spring football drills.

District seven, the Rocky Mountain region, reported that 11 of 14 members favored dropping spring practice.

The Pacific Coast conference, strongest factor in district eight, favors dropping spring drills, and its commissioner, Victor O. Schmidt, has written heads of other conferences asking support of the proposal.

Smith college of North Hampton, Mass., was first to organize a women's basketball team in 1893.

Collegian SPORTS

Faubion Wins Week's Award



HI FAUBION, Wildcat defensive halfback, was named the athlete of the week for his brilliant play in the Tulsa game last Saturday.

Allen Examines Mantle's Knee

Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 14, (U.P.)—Mickey Mantle, sensational 20-year-old New York Yankee rookie, brought his bad knee to the attention of Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen today.

Allen, who worked Johnny Mize's arm back into shape for the Yankees two years ago, gave Mantle's right knee a half-hour examination but made no comment following the study as Mantle is under the care of a Baltimore physician.

BIG SEVEN STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Opp
Oklahoma	4	0	0	1.000	155	54
Colorado	4	1	0	.800	150	122
Kansas	3	2	0	.600	161	122
I-State	2	3	0	.400	133	154
Nebraska	1	2	1	.375	66	95
Missouri	1	3	0	.250	82	108
K-State	0	4	1	.100	33	124

GAMES THIS WEEK

Kansas State at Missouri.
Colorado at Nebraska.
Iowa State at Oklahoma.
Kansas at Oklahoma A. & M.

Fishing is perhaps the most universal of sports and industries. The first method of catch was by hand after fish were stranded by receding water.

There are 19,545 gasoline stations in North Carolina.

Wren May Miss Cat-Tiger Game

Missouri's sensational offensive star Junior Wren will be a doubtful starter in the K-State game. Wrench has a broken bone in his hand, according to Tiger officials.

Freshman Tony Scardino, who caught fire in the Sooner game and passed for 365 yards, will probably start in the Wildcat game despite the fact he was shaken up in the Oklahoma game.

The first intercollegiate basketball game with five players on a side was played at New Haven on March 20, 1897, Yale winning by a score of 32 to 10 over Pennsylvania.

The only living thing capable of maintaining life in Great Salt Lake's saturated salt water is the tiny brine shrimp.

EYES BOTHER YOU?



If your eyes tire, if your head aches, if your vision blurs, if your eyes smart and burn, if you have pain in the eye balls, it is time you should learn the cause.

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"Yanks vs. Bears"

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Carlton
TODAY and THURSDAY
Paul Kelly and Lassie
"The Painted Hills"
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Color Cartoon and Short

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Added—Color Cartoon
Our friendly theatre has been refinished to add to your comfort, convenience and entertainment value! Come in, relax and enjoy yourself.
ADMISSIONS:
Adults 50c Kiddies 14c

Rowden Drilled Cats While Terp Senior

By Dick Fleming

Imagine being a senior at Maryland, practice teaching at Manhattan High School, and coaching football at K-State. That's what J. R. (Jake) Rowden, assistant football coach did last spring.

He came to K-State last March while still a senior at Maryland. Arrangements were made for him to complete his studies here and his grades were sent back to Maryland. He received his bachelor's degree from there in June.

The aggressive young coach started his football career at Farmersville, Texas, where he attended high school.

At the end of his junior year in high school he enlisted in the Navy. While in the Navy he met Jim Tatum at the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station. He played center on the Jacksonville Navy team in 1945.

Discharged from the Navy in 1946, he returned to finish high school at Duncan, Ariz. His folks were living there at the time.

At that time he had a scholarship at Oklahoma university. In February 1947 Tatum, the Sooner coach, went to Maryland. In the fall of 1947 Rowden enrolled at Maryland.

At Maryland he earned a starting center spot the first year. He went on to play first string center for the next three years. In 1950 he was captain of the Terrapins. During those years Maryland won 29, lost 7, and tied 3 games.

He was an all-Southern Conference center in 1949 and 1950. He also won all-American honorable mention by the Associated Press, United Press, and the Football Writers' Association.

On December 30, 1950, he played center in the East-West Shrine game. Sportswriters voted him the most outstanding man on the East team.

One week later he played center at the Senior Bowl game in Alabama. There he was coached by a former K-State coach Bo MacMillan. He also played with the College All-Stars this summer against the Cleveland Browns.

At K-State Rowden works with Coach Cudmore on the defensive linebackers.

Mrs. Rowden is the former Patty Mauldin of Arizona. They have one boy William Kelly, 4 months.

Rowden is glad to be back in the Midwest. "I didn't particularly like living back east, but I did like Maryland."

"We're awfully proud of the way our boys hustle. They've learned a lot, and I just hope they learn as much this spring, if they do we will have a pretty good team next year," the young coach commented.

Indians Know How

Brigham City, Utah. (U.P.)—Boy Scout leaders at the Intermountain Indian school here are learning that they must teach their scouts in the opposite way they would an average troop. They have found that members at the school don't nede to know a thing about Indian lore, camping, tracking and hunting because they're Navajo Indians.

The first canal connecting Lake Superior and Lake Huron was built in 1787 by the Northwest Fur Company. It was a nine-foot lock, only large enough for canoes.

Cage Ticket Sales Unusually Heavy

Kansas State's basketball team should play before more than 100,000 fans in eleven home games, Fritz Knorr, business manager of athletics, estimates. Knorr bases his figure on unusually heavy season ticket sales.

Some 4,000 season ducats have been sold to date. Knorr advises any K-State fan who wants a season ticket to get his order in the mail immediately because the remaining 1,000 should be sold within the next two weeks.

Education Meeting Scheduled at KSC

One of six district adult education conferences in Kansas will be at Kansas State December 5, Per G. Stensland, chairman of the Manhattan conference, announced recently.

The conferences are for city and county school superintendents, local adult education directors, agricultural and home demonstration agents, and public librarians. They are to be sponsored by the Kansas Adult Education association.

Arthur Peine, Manhattan businessman and former history professor at K-State, will be general chairman of the December 5 meeting. Stensland will be leader of the first session.

Other district conferences are to be at Emporia, Pittsburg, Dodge City, Lawrence, and Hays.

Girls Needed For USO Dance

College girls are wanted to go to a USO dance for the 10th division at Camp Funston, Friday, November 16, according to Helen Jassman, chairman of the YW Soldier's recreation committee.

Girls interested are asked to call her or the YWCA office before Thursday. Chaperones and transportation will be provided.

Zoology Department Plans Better Display In Fairchild Museum

Visitors to Kansas State's museum may notice some changes in the future, according to .Prof Donald Ameel, head of the department of zoology.

The plan is to replace several of the old show cases with new ones and to exhibit objects for which there is now no space.

L. H. Petri, zoology technician, who is credited as being the man behind the plan, says that no large numbers of new exhibits will be bought. Things will be used that are not now shown at all or are not shown to their best advantage.

The plan is viewed as a long range project by the zoology department. The changes will be gradual because only departmental funds are available.

The department feels that the project is worthwhile because of the museum's popularity. The visitors' book shows that hundreds of people visit it yearly. Large groups of 4-H members, Future Farmers of America, and girls here for Hospitality Days visit the museum as well as parents of students and many groups of grade school children.

Dr. Petri, who goes up to Fairchild hall every Sunday afternoon, says it is not an uncommon sight to see groups of people waiting to get in to see the museum.

"They can visit the museum at KU so they think they can here. We have no caretaker or watchmen and one would be necessary to have it open on Sundays," he said.

Glass Featured In Art Display

A sugar and creamer made in Amontognon, France, for Dean Call is the center of attraction among the articles now on display in the three cases on the second floor of Anderson.

Dean Call, professor of rural investigations, ordered the pale green and deft blue ware while he was in France during World War I. The set was damaged in shipping. Dean Call gave the monogramed sugar and creamer to the College.

Among the articles also on display are examples of the finest glass made in the United States and abroad. There are gleaming yellow and blue bowls of Tiffin ware, a milk ribbon glass vase edged in black which was blown in Bohemia, and an etched amber colored pitcher from Czechoslovakia.

Teachers of the art department take turns arranging the display cases in Anderson. There is a new display about every month.

Japanese Visitor Wants to Gain Concept of the American Culture

Miss Fuji Nomiyama, instructor in Japan Women's college in Tokyo, was a guest of the home economics school recently.

Under an American Association of University Women international grant, the Japanese instructor is tuoring "distinguished colleges" and universities in the U. S.

Kansas State was included in a list set up by the AAUW as an outstanding school of home economics. Other "distinguished universities" on Miss Nomiyama's tour include Cornell, Ohio, Pennsylvania State, and California.

The grant she received also included a year's study in this country, which she recently completed at the Union Theological seminary in New York. She previously earned a degree at Vassar.

Two months of her stay in this country are spent at the universities specializing in the study of new methods of teaching and new equipment.

"I feel that it is my duty to take a modern concept of American culture back to my own country," she said, "and to bring a message to this country from Japan." She made it clear that her message was for the establishment of an international peace movement.

Miss Nomiyama was fortunate, she believed, to be at K-State during the annual Lift week activities because her education and teaching pertain to religion. She teaches history of religion and the New Testament at the Japanese school.

Co-educational institutions are becoming more popular in Japan, she stated. Probably more girls take the practical course of home economics, the Vassar graduate believes, than those going into such technical fields as medicine and engineering.

Women are taking a higher social and political position in Japan than ever before, the instructor pointed out. The first women's college—where Miss Nomiyama teaches—was started in 1900. Women first voted in 1946 and already they have positions in congress, she stated in her address to the K-State AAUW board of directors' dinner last Wednesday.

A person cannot live on a diet of milk alone. Although milk comes nearer than any other single food to affording all the essentials of a complete diet, it is deficient in iron, copper and manganese, as well as Vitamin A and D.

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Guests, Parties, and Pinnings Make Up Week End Society

Acacia Party

Acacia held its annual fall formal Friday night at the Country club. In the reception line were William Kvasnicka, Connie Copeland, Mrs. Ella Lyles, Dean Helen Moore, and Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Andrews. Thirty-three other guests attended.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Anniversary Dinner

Alpha Iota of Theta Xi celebrated its twentieth anniversay with a dinner Sunday. Guests included O. H. Douglas, Robert L. Heinsohn, and Verne Heinsohn of Wichita, A. H. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoonover, and Col. Don Kelley of Manhattan, Harold E. Trekell of Wakefield, Mass., E. R. Mason of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Levin of Atchison, and Joe Chronister of Kansas City, Mo.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests

Sunday dinner guests of the Acacias were Dean and Mrs. A. L. Pugsley, and Roy and Charles of Manhattan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kvasnicka of Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schulmeyer and Tommy of Hunter, and Shirley Strickler of Hutchinson.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Bernall Kerbs of Otis was a week-end guest at the Sig Ep house.

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Guests at the Kappa Delta house last Monday evening at a dinner honoring Mrs. Julia Fuqua Ober, national Kappa Delta president, where Dean and Mrs. William Craig, Dean Helen Moore and Miss Dorothy Hamer.

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Loretta Noonen was a Sunday dinner guest at the Clovia house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dean Helen Moore was a Sunday dinner guest at the Pi Phi house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Barbara Weathered was a dinner guest at Van Zile Thursday.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Pinnings

Berry-Willmeth

Chocolates at Hills Heights and cigars at the Sigma Chi house were passed to announce the pinning of Pat Berry and Bob Willmeth. Pat is a business ad sophomore and Bob is a math senior.

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Kinzer-Chaffee

The pinning of Hjarda Kinzer of Hutchinson and Paul Chaffee was announced with the passing of cigars at the Sig Ep house. Paul is a mechanical engineering senior.

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Buckles-Chronister

Cigars were passed at the Theta Xi house Tuesday to announce the pinning of Coralee Buckles to Joe Chronister '50. Coralee is a child welfare senior and Joe is a design engineer in Kansas City.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Holmes-Bickford

Joyce Holmes passed chocolates at Van Zile last Tuesday to announce her engagement to Kenneth Bickford of KU. Joyce is a home ec and nursing junior and Kenneth, a member of Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity, is a freshman in medicine.

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Weddings

Coffin-Taylor

Norma Coffin and Daniel Taylor, TKE, were married August 26. Norma was a student at Colorado university and Daniel was a physics junior. They are now living in St. John.

Extension Service Publishes Bulletin

Do you ned a few games for a special occasion or perhaps some decoration ideas for a holiday party? Kansas State's Extension Service each month publishes a bulletin, "Whirl of Fun" which gives such suggestions plus ideas on what to serve for refreshments at that certain party.

Miss Virginia Green, Extension recreation specialist who edits the bulletin, said that some clubs on the campus use the bulletin, but that many others may not know about it. Each month about 4,500 copies are mailed out over the state.

November's issue features Thanksgiving fun and games. It and any other month's issue may be obtained at the Extension barracks in room 115.

Clubs or individuals may obtain single copies this way each month, said Miss Green, or they may be put on the mailing list.

Sailors Get Bibles

Chicago. (U.P.)—Chicago's Navy recruits are carrying spiritual ammunition with them. The Chicago Bible Society reported it has distributed 22,500 Bibles to boot trainees at the nearby Great Lakes naval training station and that 15,000 New Testaments will be distributed at the station during the current quarter of 1951.

In a year, Kansas State college, Manhattan, replies to more than 4,000 inquiries for meteorological information, makes approximately 750 spectroscopic analyses of samples of minerals and diagnoses more than 500 cases of poultry disease for farmers in the 105 Kansas counties.

Moore Appointed Temporary Prof

Clarence A. Moore has been appointed temporary assistant professor in agricultural economics at K-State. He replaces Harold Riley, on leave doing advanced study at Michigan State college.

Moore spent two years at Palmer, Alaska, with the agricultural research administration of the USDA. He did farm management research in the Matanuska valley and the Tanana valley near Fairbanks.

His undergraduate degree is from West Texas State college at Canyon; his graduate work at Illinois university. Before going to Alaska, Moore taught and did research at Arkansas university.

Mystery Cleared Up

Lewiston, Ida. (U.P.)—The mystery of the 10 rifled mail boxes was solved by police. The culprits, age 4 and 5, explained they were playing "mail man."

Everyone Likes
Wayne Hanna's Service
17th and Poyntz
Phone 4320

Baby Chickens in College Post Office Indicate Another Experiment in Zoology

"A peep-peep here and a peep-peep there" were not deceiving sounds in the College post office recently. This peeping, which sounded like a baby chicken, came not from one chick, but from 100 of them.

"It's nothing new to get baby chicks in the mail here," Pearl Clark, postmistress pointed out. "They come in four or five times a year."

Sometimes they're for the bacteriology department, but this time the zoology department claimed the one-day-old travelers.

The chickens will be used for parasitology research study. (Parasitology is the study of parasites.) Kept in the Small Animal laboratory, they'll be free from other diseases but will be infected with the large chicken roundworm for study purposes.

Bhagirath Persaud, graduate student from British Guinea, is making the study and will watch the effects of the parasites in the chickens.

John Egerton, also a graduate student, will share the baby chicks for another research project. Egerton will study the immunology aspect of the worm.

The little chickens' lives are limited at K-State. Usually when about 64 days old they are killed. By that time the student can really see the parasites and study them.

K-State is one of the few schools that specializes in domestic animal parasitology.

None of the 'mailed' chicks have ever been dead on arrival, Dr. Merle F. Hansen, associate professor of zoology, pointed out. A newly-hatched chick can live for three days without feed. Because of the short distance the chicks must come—from Peabody, Kan., —there is very little possibility of any of them starving on the way.

Geology Honorary Initiates Eight Men

Formal initiation into Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, was held Thursday evening for Norman Krey, Clarence Harr, Harold Holt, Robert Randels, Leroy Bechtel, Francis Whisler, Wayne Stoller, and Joseph Barnett.

Six Women Attend Medic Convention

Six K-State students attended the annual convention of Alpha Delta Theta, national honorary medical technology society, in Bloomington, Ind., last week end.

They were Barbara Peverly, Patricia Boone, Helen Conrad, Margaret George, Doris Ann Beardmore, and John Smith. Prof. C. A. Dorf was their faculty adviser.

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KS Grad Enjoying Study In Birmingham University

By Janet Marshall

"The British people are not difficult to meet. They go out of their way to make us feel at home," Catherine Merrill, Fulbright scholar at Birmingham university in England writes to friends at Kansas State.

Miss Merrill, a 1951 journalism graduate and editor of the Royal Purple, won the scholarship last spring to study political science in England this year.

The scholarships are awarded to outstanding college students, based on scholarship, leadership, and character. They are intended to strengthen the understanding and friendship among nations.

Miss Merrill and the other girls at Birmingham on the Fulbright program, are living in the one women's dormitory. There are 150 girls from all over the world living in the hostel with her.

"One of the most surprising things is that men students are allowed in our rooms from 2 p. m. to 7 p. m., and although closing hours are at 10 p. m., we can check out a 'late key' and come in whenever we wish," she said. "No one thinks anything about it, and no student would take advantage of his freedom."

In addition to the schools the same as at K-State, Birmingham university has law, medicine, and nursing schools. Its physics department does much of the atomic research for England, she said.

The academic program is built around the tutorial system, each student with a faculty advisor who consults with him each week to discuss the week's lectures.

The student must also prepare a paper for his tutor each week on any subject related to his courses. Quizzes are all given in the spring along with a paper which must be written for each course.

"As far as social activities are concerned, there always is entertainment, especially musical comedies and plays in London. There is a school hop or varsity every Saturday night, and many formal balls during the year. The band is in the middle of the dance floor and current American tunes are the most popular."

"There are few who can jitterbug, samba, rumba, or do anything besides waltzes or foxtrot," she said.

The 250 Fulbright scholars, from every state in the Union, sailed from New York on the S. S. American, September 15. Most of the students planned to do research in English literature or history. A special train for Fulbright students took them to London, where they were orientated to the Fulbright program. Twelve of the students went to Birmingham.

Profs to Convention

Dr. D. J. Ameel, head of the Department of Zoology, and Dr. J. E. Ackert, professor emeritus, will attend the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the American Society of Parasitologists in Chicago, November 15-17.

The convention will be held at the Congress hotel with meetings of the American Society of Tropical Medicine, the American Academy of Tropical Medicine, and the National Malaria society.

Farmers Urged To Report Bugs

Kansas farmers were asked today by R. H. Painter, entomologist at Kansas State, to report to research entomologists at K-State or the Garden City experiment station any local abundance of greenbugs or other insects on wheat.

Using funds from the last state legislature, Kansas State has scientists studying greenbugs, wheat mosaic, and other problems of wheat production at both experiment stations, Painter said.

There's no cause for a "greenbug alarm" by Kansas farmers this fall, Painter thinks. In a recent 500-mile trip through western Kansas, he found them in only three of 48 fields examined.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Not Even the King Could Translate the King's English Now

By Dixie Des Jardins

Gather round chilun and get the latest info on the slang that's cruisin' around the country. The mag Newsweek recently made a nationwide survey to find out what's real squire from coast to coast.

Taking a gander at what's real hep in St. Louis finds the wet noodle threat taking over in local juke-box joints. A reporter munching a ham sandwich in a jive joint overheard parts of a conversation that almost startled him out of his chair.

"She's real George all the way," one teen-ager remarked. "Huh, that's close," retorted a second. "I'll give you twenty lashes with a wet noodle," said the third bobbysoxer.

With the help of a high school journalism class the reporter translated "Real George" into "real squire, flash, excellent," and the wet noodle threat is the newest version of a slap on the wrist. Also, these mid-west teenagers borrow their fathers bug to go to the hecklethon (take his car to the movies.)

Switching the scene to the west coast, Seattle bobbysoxers don't worry about George, but are great users of get on the stick (get on the ball.) A dolly in their lingo is a cute girl, an odd ball is a character, and dis is a dissipated person.

Party pooper has taken the place of wall-flower and wet blanket.

"You said a foo-fad" means you said a bad word, a squirrel is a reckless driver of a mill (automobile) and a passion pit is a drive-in movie. Widely used expressions of approval are "That has it!" and "My, how sanitary!"

Heading toward the mill center, Detroit, the younger set have changed a drip into a nerd, or in less severe cases, a scurve. A Cadillac convertible is real cool or even shafty, and its driver, particularly if he be cat, or well dressed, is cool Jonah.

New Orleans is in the battle of expressions too. A double bubble is an extra-attractive girl, a large charge is exciting and "What's your tale, nightingale?" asks a girl what's bothering her.

Straight-laced Boston has also come in for its share of slang. Cruisin for a bruisin is looking for trouble, a flookie is a jerk, noivice in soivice is jumpy, and loco in coco is just plain nuts. Jigelos (kill joys) are apt to ask, "What's the geetafrate?" (How much does it cost?)

Well, that's the latest clue on the lingo that's sportin around the campus and country. Where it came from no one knows, maybe it stems from cleaned up Army lingo, brought home by big brother, or from musicians small talk; or maybe it all stems from the never-dying imagination of the American youth.

Feed, Grain Dealers Will Meet On Campus

Feed dealers and manufacturers will conduct their annual conference on the KSC campus January 15-16, E. E. Bartley of the K-State dairy husbandry department announced today.

The conference is sponsored by Midwest Feed Manufacturer's association, Kansas City, Mo.; the Kansas Grain and Seed Dealers association, Hutchinson; the state board of agriculture, Topeka, and K-State.

The program stresses livestock nutritional developments and feed problems. One result of the conferences, Bartley said, is improved bagged feeds.

YW Interest Groups Will Not Meet Tuesday

YW interest groups will not meet Tuesday because of the Thanksgiving vacation, announced Carolyn Whitmore, executive secretary. However, the group meetings will be resumed Tuesday, Nov. 27, she said.

Massachusetts forbids cooling feet by hanging them out of the window.

Lecturer Given National Praise For Designing of Small Homes

Mozart has a certain meaning in music; Notre Dame, a similar one in football. Richard Neutra is the same among architects, according to an article on architecture in a recent magazine.

Neutra will present a lecture and show slides of homes he has designed Thursday evening. He is being brought to the campus by Alpha Alpha Gamma, honorary women's architecture group.

Tickets for the event, which is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in Engineering lecture hall, may be obtained from Mr. Tasso Katselas of the architecture department for $1.50.

Look recently said of him: "Few architects have faced the challenge of designing a small house for the small family of small means so understandingly."

Two years ago his picture was on the cover of Time magazine which carried a full-length article on his work. Fortune, Modern Hospital, Fortnight and other magazines have also praised his work.

Critic Russell Hitchcock said his abilities in community planning are even more significant than his work as an architect.

Marcel Lods, president of the French association of prefabricators, designed Neutra as a classic. "He will be more of a classic tomorrow," Lods said. "He will be a classic because he has done what all the classics have done at all times: perfectly answered the needs of his epoch by using to a maximum the material means it had to offer to an artist perfectly in possession of his art."

A school he designed so each classroom is combined with its own patio has had far reaching influence on schoolhouse construction in many parts of the world from Uruguay to Denmark.

Insect Resistance Book by Painter Is First in Field

R. H. Painter, professor of entomology, is the first author to bring together results of work done on insect resistance by plants, according to Macmillan company, publishers of his new book, "Insect Resistance in Crop Plants."

Painter wrote much of the book while on a post-doctoral fellowship at Ohio State university. Studies he has conducted at K-State are included. Painter has been one of the leading workers at K-State in studying insect resistance of crop plants.

His book describes resistance of certain varieties of wheat to Hessian fly and similar cases of plants resisting destruction by insects.

Publishers describe the book as "valuable for advanced students of agricultural entomology, agronomy, and plant breeding and an excellent reference for workers in the field."

Chocolate chip ice cream is the favorite ice cream flavor of Kansas State students. If it weren't for the use of vanilla in fountain drinks at the dairy bar, the old favorite would have to take a back seat to every other variety.

New Staff Member In Plant Pathology

Webster H. Sill Jr. has been appointed to the Kansas State botany and plant pathology department as an assistant professor to do research on mosaic disease of wheat, effective January 1, the office of President James A. McCain announced today.

A native of West Virginia, Sill was graduated from West Virginia Wesleyan at Buckhannon in 1939. He took advanced work at Pennsylvania State college, earned a master's degree from Boston university and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. He is now on the research staff there.

At K-State he will work under Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the plant pathology department.

Another change in the K-State staff announced was the indefinite leave granted Edwin R. Chubbuck of the agricultural engineering department for military service, effective October 31.

Franchise Exercised

Omaha, Neb. (U.P.)—One Omaha mother never can be accused of complacency about exercising her right to vote. She was hurried into a polling place here on her way to a hospital to have a baby.

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YWCA International Mart Offers Unusual Gift Ideas

By Jane White

Here's your chance to get your shopping done before the Christmas rush starts. Tomorrow's YWCA International Mart offers unusual gift ideas from countries all over the world.

An annual event, The Y-Mart is located in Rec Center. Booths will be open from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. tomorrow.

A featured gift at the Y-Mart this year is a set of bells from India. To the average K-Stater, these bells may look like nothing out of the ordinary. Not so to the native of India, however.

The Bells of Sarna, as they are known, are hand cast. There are several different types, each of which has its own special significance and use.

The Diwali bell is one that is used during Indian celebrations. Each year the joyful ringing of this bell ushers in the new year.

It is also used during private as well as national celebrations. After a marriage ceremony, the Indian bride is carried away on a palanquin to the tune of bells. (An adaptation of this ancient custon may be noted in our American wedding ceremonies.)

Another of the Bells of Sarna, the Bheestee Bell, has a more lowly use. The water carriers (Bheestees in India) ring this bell to attract customers to buy the water they carry.

Water carriers are a common sight in the Orient. They fetch water from wells, springs, or streams, and sell it for drinking or bathing purposes. They also sprinkle water in the streets to keep the dust down or to clean the streets.

These bells have other uses besides the ceremonial use. In America these unusual bells have found their way into the home as decorations over a fireplace or in a doorway.

The original Bells of Sarna may be seen and purchased by anyone attending the Y-Mart tomorrow.

Ag Senior Wins Trip to Chicago

Alex Meek, senior in dairy husbandry, won the Swift Essay contest and will receive an expense paid trip to Chicago over the Thanksgiving holidays.

The trip will include a tour of the International Livestock Exposition, a visit to Swifts processing plants, and a tour of the stock yards.

Meek is from Edinburgh, Scotland.

Each ton of newsprint requires 37½ pounds of sulphur in its manufacture.

Kansas Magazine Features Articles, Art By K-Staters

The 1952 Kansas Magazine is now off the press. Short stories, poetry, and photographs of art pieces make up the contents of this annual publication, according to Prof. Robert Conover, editor.

Work of artists not presented before in the magazine is featured in the Album of Art of the issue, according to John Helm Jr. art editor.

"The large number of artists from this region as well as the high quality of their work is reassuring," Dr. Helm commented.

A head of Juno sculptured in Kansas limestone by J. Cranstan Heintzelman of the architecture department is the piece of sculpture represented.

"Is Fry the Twentieth Century Shakespeare?" is a question discussed in an article by Dr. Earle Davis, head of the English Department. Imagery, mastery of language, deft and apt allusion, universality of characters and time —all these are part of Fry's plays.

Plane and rectangular forms outline the composition of "Tomorrow's Problem," an oil by E. J. Tomasch. Mr. Tomasch, now teaching life and freehand drawing at the college, is interested in human anatomy in its relation to art forms and has published a book on anatomy in art.

The magazine, published annually since 1933, is a co-operative non-profit undertaking, and the sale of copies is its sole revenue. It is now in Manhattan book stores and can also be purchased at 210 Anderson Hall.

Dakota Counselor Is Observer Here

The reading program sponsored by the Counseling Bureau has attracted the interest of the North Dakota Agricultural college at Fargo, N. D.

Arthur Hasbarger, assistant director of personnel at that school, was a recent observer of the reading and study habits clinic at K-State. The clinic is to help students improve reading speed and accuracy.

The North Dakota school is interested in offering a similar program, Hasbarger said.

Since this will be an entirely new idea at the school, Hasbarger came to Kansas State to observe and discuss the procedures and techniques used here with K-State counselors.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Bridge Tourney Nears Finals

Kansas State bridge club members are now competing for a position in the regional finals, Walter Warren, club president, said today. Eight players will be chosen by their total points in preliminary play to compete in the play-by-mail round beginning February 17.

On or about March 15 the sixteen pairs rating highest in the mail round will be announced. These thirty-two players will compete in the finals April 25 and 26 in Chicago, where the 1952 champions will be determined.

No entry or other fee is charged during the tournament, Warren said. The national intercollegiate bridge tournament committee provides for the expenses of the finalists including transportation and hotel accommodations in Chicago.

K-State is included in zone 7 with twenty-five other colleges and universities. Two schools with highest bridge competitors scores will be eligible for finalist play from zone 7, Warren explained.

Players may still enter in preliminary competition, Warren added, and their points will be averaged in with those who have started play.

American Folklore Subject of Meet

American Literature II classes will hear American folk literature on Wednesday, November 14 and Friday, November 16 in Rec Center at 4 p. m.

On Wednesday Dr. Earle Davis, head of the English Department, will give a talk and sing songs on the folk literature of the Appalachian area and the southern states.

On Friday Professor William Koch will give a talk and sing songs from the folklore of west of the Mississippi, with special reference to the period of westward expansion. He will give emphasis to Jesse James, songs of Kansas, and some of the folk belief's on weather, cures and weddings.

Dr. Davis and Professor Koch have both been collecting ballads and songs for several years.

Anyone interested in this meeting may attend.

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Parti-colored cocker puppies. 9B Elliott Court. Ph. 27124. Wm. Swearingen. 41-45

Chrysanthemums and other seasonal flowers and potted plants at Horticultural greenhouse, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 12 a. m. Saturdays. 41-46

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Men; single or double room one block from campus, 1130 Vattier; phone 4389. 42-46

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Typing done on thesis, reports, or papers. Mrs. Lewis Heiney, 10A Elliott Court, 47439. 37-44

RIDES AVAILABLE

Rides available to NYC for 4. Leaving Nov. 16, 5 p. m. Return Nov. 25, p. m. If interested call 47223 after 4:30. 42-44

Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Sun. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1524 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 44-46

HELP WANTED

'39 or '41 Chev., clean condition. Call Davis, 5320. 42-44

WANTED

Want to rent one pair of LEDERHOSEN. Phone 38460. 44

RIDE WANTED

Ride to Salt Lake City, Utah, over Thanksgiving vacation. Will help with expenses and driving. Call 47544 after 6 p. m., ask for Don. 44-47

Ride wanted to Minnesota or north Iowa for Thanksgiving holiday. Will help pay expenses. Phone 4302, after 3:30 p. m. 44

Wanted riders to points west on Highway 24 as far as Denver. Leave Tues. afternoon, Nov. 20. Return Sun. Nov 25. Share expenses. Contact Harold Holt, 1431 Colorado, ph. 2-6238. 44-46

Ride wanted to Dallas, Texas, after 2 o'clock on Tuesday, Nov. 20th and returning Sunday Nov. 25th, will pay for part of gas and oil. Please call Herbert L. Mitchell, 213 West Stadium Hall, ph. 3952. 44-46

LOST

Lost near Bible School: Small leather kit containing toilet articles. If found please call 4877. 44

Black yarn purse. Ph. 4438. 44-46

Brown leather billfold containing valuable papers. Finder may keep money but please return billfold to Kedzie 105D. 44-46

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New Committee Will Co-ordinate All Social Activities

Decision to organize a committee to co-ordinate social activities was made at a special meeting of a limited number of club presidents Friday afternoon.

The meeting was called by Don Biggs, Student Council president. Eighteen students, mostly presidents of organizations or their representatives and Deans William G. Craig and Helen Moore attended.

The purpose of the committee, as announced by Biggs, will be to consider social events, chaperones, social regulations, ideas for social activities, name bands, and the possibility of printing a social information booklet.

The booklet would contain information on kinds of social functions, talent file, proper dress, planning a social function, invitations, and introductions.

Only a limited number of presidents were invited to cut down clerical work, Biggs said. The next meeting, scheduled for December 2, the first Sunday after vacation, at 7:30 p. m., will be for social chairmen of all campus organizations having social events, Biggs said.

The group should at least be able to meet early each fall to clarify obtaining social permits and having social functions at K-State, Dean Craig said.

Dean Craig exhibited social booklets printed by a similar committee at Washington State.

Work of the committee eventually would come into the scope of the new Student Union, Biggs said. A recreation and social adviser job description has been drawn up for a position when the Union opens ground work now will help prepare for operating it when the building is opened.

The group also will be to help simplify obtaining social permits and centralize obtaining social permits events, presently done at Dean Moore's office. The group discussed obtaining social and room use permits.

As explained by Dean Moore, there are three things a social chairman should know in getting permits.

He should understand the activities calendar kept in her office, obtaining social permits as outlined in the student directory, and for the arranging for a room with the Registrar's office. If he knows these things, its rather simple, Dean Moore stated.

Betty Williams, YW president, said it would probably help matters considerably if the two permit-giving bureaus were in the same office.

But the Registrar must keep a complete list of what is going on in each room at all times, Dean Moore said, and could not release the duty of scheduling rooms. They consider use of rooms for classes an academic problem and therefore should come under their jurisdiction, while social permits eminate from Dean Moore and the Student Council.

However, it may be possible to disassociate such places used only for activities from the Registrar's office and move the function to Dean Moore's office, Dean Craig said.

"We also plan to move scheduling of Nichols gym and of the Community House to Dean Moore's office from my office in the near future," Dean Craig indicated.

"And perhaps we can get a master calendar with all events at the College listed on it, so everyone can see where other functions are scheduled," he added.

At the present time, many functions are scheduled on the same evening, thus lowering attendance at both, it was reported.

Votes Favor Constitution, But More Ballots Needed

More than 400 students must vote on the proposed constitution Thursday to get the required one-third student body turn-out to amend the present constitution, Don Biggs, Student Council president announced, last night.

A total of 1233 students voted on the constitution Thursday, 988 in favor and 245 against.

According to the present constitution, one-third of the student body must vote in an amendment election, and two-thirds of those voting must favor the change.

On the student health fee increase 1170 students voted, 542 in favor and 628 against. A favorable majority of votes cast will pass the proposal.

British Warned Again by Egypt

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 15 (U.P.)—Egypt served a new warning today that it will stand on its demand for the withdrawal of British troops regardless of "any form of pressure or compulsion."

Premier Mustapha El Nahas Pasha, speaking in the name of King Farouk, told the opening session of Parliament that his government had no intention of yielding to Britain.

The government for the first time began organizing "underground" liberation battalions to drive the British from the Suez Canal zone and from the Sudan.

Interior Minister Fuad Sirag El-Din disclosed the government, which had said earlier it would neither help nor halt the organization, had taken a new and more militant stand—the liberation fighters will be organized and trained by the government.

Warren Announces As Race Tightens

Washington, Nov. 15 (U.P.)—Supporters of Sen. Robert A. Taft and Gov. Earl Warren beat the drums today for the two candidates for the 1952 Republican presidential nomination, but noise from the Eisenhower camp was growing louder.

A source reported that Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (R-Mass.) will be named campaign manager to boss the drive to get Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower the GOP nomination next year.

The source said formal announcement of the Lodge appointment may be made today by Sen. James H. Duff (R-Pa.) and former GOP Sen. Harry Darby of Kansas.

Duff told reporters at New Orleans yesterday, "If I didn't think Eisenhower would accept, I wouldn't be touring the country for him."

Warren, 60-year-old, three-time governor of California, made his announcement Wednesday in Sacramento.

Taft greeted Warren's announcement yesterday with a grin.

Others who might be in the race were silent. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) has been mentioned as a possibility.

Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor and now president of the University of Pennsylvania, has not yet announced his intentions.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 15, 1951 NUMBER 45

Crowd Enjoys Artist's Music

By Mary Ann Sykes

A large crowd listened to pianist Robert Goldsand last night and enjoyed a marvelous concert.

"His greatest forte is in interpretation. His liberties seem to be authentic," Luther Leavengood, music department head, commented.

Mrs. Warren Walker, piano instructor, was a student of Goldsand at the Cincinnati Conservatory in 1947-48 before coming here to teach. "His interpretation of Chopin was excellent," Mrs. Walker said.

The program consisted of "Partita in G major" by Bach, "Sonata op. 13 (Pathetique)" by Beethoven, "Nocturne" by Chopin, and "Sonata No. 7, op. 83" by Prokofieff.

As encores Goldsand played "Revolutionary Etude" by Chopin, "Liesbelied" by Kreisler, and "Dance of Gnomes" by Liszt.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Janice Congleton, J. D. Rector, Gilbert Park, and Larry Hartshorn.

Campus Sales Policy Set Up

A general policy covering on-the-campus sales of goods by student organizations was approved by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs yesterday.

The policy does not state specifically that regulations would apply only to the sale of goods on the campus, however, the Council interpreted this meaning into the policy.

Sales, under the new policy, be limited to tickets for dances, dinners, entertainment; articles made by members of organizations; and food. Food would be sold only if supervised by some agency in the department of home economics.

Organizations would have to get approval from the dean of students before selling.

A ruling by the Council of Deans prohibits sales on the campus but this ruling had been previously interpreted to cover only sales made for personal profit and was not applied to sales made by organizations.

The policy has not been reviewed by Pres. James A. McCain or the Student Council.

The regulations as they were approved:

1) That the ruling of the Council of Deans continue to apply to all persons or agencies soliciting business or selling goods for private profit.

2) That student organizations with advance approval of the dean of students may sell goods as organizations for specific events or projects sponsored by them and not as a continuing sales effort, within the following limitations:

a. Tickets for entertainment, dinners, and dances.

b. Goods other than foods, when made by members of the organization, or when serving as focus for a unique or traditional activity. Not included would be goods normally available in stores, i.e., Christmas cards, magazines, etc.

c. Foods, only if under the supervision of the regular department or subdivision usually responsible for such food. (This does does not prohibit organizations from serving refreshments to their own members.)

d. Special services at the request of a department and under the supervision of the department making the request when normal facilities are inadequate to render such service.

No Release Of Decision On Arrest

The special city board, which heard testimony from both Charles Lindsay and the police department November 1 to determine if the police had used undue violence in arresting Lindsay on a charge of driving while intoxicated, has not yet given a decision.

The board was to have met in closed session November 4 to discuss the case and make a decision.

The board consisted of Orvale Thrush and C. A. Burliew, both local businessmen, and Dwight Williams, professor of history and government.

City Manager W. B. Avery said yesterday that part of the board was out of town at present. No other reason was given for the delay in the decision.

Apparently no date has been set for the Lindsay trial to come up in police court. Police Judge Richard Wells is out of town. The police department, when asked about the trial stated, "No one knows."

Jack James Heads Hong Kong U. P.

Jack James, 1947 Collegian editor, has been named manager of the United Press' Hong Kong bureau, according to a U.P. report.

James was U.P. bureau manager in Seoul, Korea, when the North Koreans launched their June 25, 1950 attack that set off the current war. He scored a world scoop of 2½ hours on the start of hostilities.

Gotta Yuse Periods in Englis Profish Tonite, Goot Sentences Helps To Also Pas, Kids To

By Irv Frank

It aint realy real rough its just a little. Kids, they once in a wile say of its hard. But it aint realy real rough. Its just a little. why even I took english profish and it werent real bad. It were bad but not real bad.

I took it two years ago and thats when I were younger than I am this year. It werent bad then and I dont think it will be worser this year. All youse have to doo to pass the profish is write in good english . . . like them teachers tell us.

Some kids I no they can writ good without trying real hard other kids why they have to try. Real hard. Some kids they have to try to. But they dont have to try real hard. But they gotta try. Me, I dont. I just sit down and I start writing. Sometimes it dont come to easy but it comes. I try to writ good but I never try to hard. If it dont come after trying then sometimes I try harder to make it start to come. And it usually do after a little.

To pass the profish you gotta write sentences every time you start writing anything at all. Everything you gotta say you better say in sentences or you are better off with not saying nothing at all. Them teachers they want sentences. They dont have to be real good sentences but they gotta be.

My teacher she always said a bad sentence if you gotta writ any is better than no sentence that you just wrote.

Another thing to always remember is periods that you have got to put at the end of the sentences you will write. Periods . . . they got to be at the end of that sentence so that them teachers will know you mean that as a sentence. Else wise they dont know. And thats as bad as no sentences altogether. Them three dots you just passed if you started reading before them are those periods.

This englis profish deal is tonight at a half hour after 6:30 to nite. All of you that gotta take it just go to the auditorium and you can take it there cause thats why them teachers are going to be there.

Teachers they aint gotta take the profish cause ther profish enough already. Them people why theyve got all the profish anyone autta have. Some of them why they got to much profish already. And you know what I say to much profish is to much for anybody even if they do teach that profish to people that aint got all they shud have.

Ill see youse all in the aud. (that little thing right after the d is another of them periods)

Watch Your Speed Through Fort Riley

A warning should be given to students who will travel through Fort Riley on their way home Thanksgiving vacation. The Fort is conducting a safety campaign and will make an example of anyone caught in a minor traffic violation.

Evidently the army is trying to lower the number of accidents on the base even if it has to make arrests when no offense is committed.

Driving to Junction City last week end I noticed that traffic on US-40 was moving about 10 miles an hour under the speed limit. Because traffic was light I drove the limit and passed most of the cars. Since then I have learned I was lucky for MP's are arresting such drivers for speeding.

One student reported he was picked up for such an offense. When taken to post traffic headquarters, the desk sergeant told him to be sure to let the rest of the students know "We won't tolerate any reckless driving—the general is sponsoring a safety campaign." At traffic court in Junction City tomorrow the army probably will make an example of this student driver.

So those of us who have to travel through the Fort next week should be forewarned. If we keep our speed considerably below the limit, obey all traffic signs, and watch for the MP's, we won't have to waste time in court.

Al Balzer





"Good morning, Professor Snarf!"



Daisy Mae
Drastic measures.

Sadie Hawkins Celebration Near; Single Males Await Their Doom

By Dixie Des Jardins

Beware all single males, the day of doom is approaching. You have approximately 24 hours to head for the hills—and freedom. Yes, Sadie Hawkins day is upon you, and the third annual Sadie Hawkins dance will be in Nichols Gym tomorrow.

At 8 tomorrow night a foot race will be held in the gym. Anyone can go, stag, drag, or couples and participate in this traditional gal-catch-guy affair. The boy that is caught by a girl will have to be her partner for the rest of the dance from 9 to 12.

So, you ask, how did this Sadie Hawkins day ever start? Well, here's the answer.

Sadie Hawkins day was started more than a dozen years ago merely as a gag by Al Capp, creator of the comic strip character Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae. It all came about by drastic measures taken by one Hekbebiah Hawkins, first mayor of Dogpatch, a man who had more power than Boulder Dam. He was determined to get a husband for his homely daughter Sadie—the homeliest gal in all them hills.

All the eligible males had eluded Sadie's clutches until Pappy Hawkins not only resorted to law, but wrote it himself. He decreed that a foot race be run between all unwed men and maidens, and that any man caught by a girl must marry her. (Relax, ISA only requires you to be dance partners for the evening). Well, Sadie Hawkins showed speed like a jet fighter and got her man—and Dogpatch got a new holiday.

The holiday grew and grew and finally reached K-State. Now, the third costumed Sadie Hawkins day is being held for all the students in the College. Changing the custom somewhat, ISA has decreed that it is not necessary for the girl to ask the boy to the dance, but the boy can do the asking.

There will be prizes for the best costumes worn, and a little brown jug will be presented to the boy with the best beard. The Campus theatre will present the winners of the costumes on its stage Friday night.

At the dance Marryin' Sam will be there pronouncin' the fatal words in a mock marriage. Furnishing the music will be Bill Heptig and his band.

The refreshments will be that old favorite of every Dogpatcher, Skunk Hollow brew (Cider) and a Yokum Special (doughnuts).

Tickets for the dance are on sale in Anderson hall the remainder of the week and also at the dance. The price is one dollar for members of sponsoring ISA and $1.25 for others. Price for stags will be 50 cents and 75 cents respectively. However, only one person of a couple needs to be a member of ISA to get the reduced price.

The proclamation establishing Sadie Hawkins day on the campus has been signed by Student Council president Don Biggs and will become official upon publication in tomorrow's Collegian.



Sadie Hawkins
She got her man.

The Calendar

Thursday, November 15

End of first half of semester
English Proficiency exam, Aud., 7 p. m.
Collegiate 4-H meeting, Rec center, 7-10 p. m.
Conservation club, A212, 730 p. m.
Manhattan Camera club, W101, 8 p. m.
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7
Who's Whoot county representatives meeting, W115, 5 p. m.
Intra Varsity KS Christian fellowship, A226, 7:30 p. m.
Veterinary Wives bridge group, MS210, 8 p. m.
Social Science seminar, T206, 4
Lecture by Richard Neutra, ELH, 7:30 p. m.
Steel Ring Smoker, MS204, 7 p. m.
YMCA International mart, Rec center, 8 a. m.-6 p. m.
Bridge club, Student Union, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Sigma Chi-Alpha Chi Omega, hour dance, Sigma Chi house, 7-3 p. m.
Faculty Recreation group, Nichols Gym, 7-9 p. m.
Young Democrats, A211, 7-9 p. m.
Neutra lecture, ELH, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, November 16

Faculty Folk dance club, Rec center, 8-12 p. m.
ISA Sadie Hawkins' Day Dance, Nichols Gym, 7-12 p. m.
Hillel Foundation, Calvin lounge, 7 p. m.
Kappa Delta house party, 9-12 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi, Fall Party, Country Club, 9-12 p. m.
ASEE Sectional meeting, Kansas and Nebraska Division, Lincoln.
Flint Hills Geol. Soc., W115, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Delta Sigma Phi, house party, 9-12 p. m.
DSF roller skating party, K-Hill roller rink, 9:45-11:45 p. m.
College Bridge Club, Student Union, 9-9:45 p. m.
Faculty Folk Dance club, Rec Center, 8 p. m.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Over the Ivy Line

Two Thanksgiving Holidays May Result From Mix-up at University of Texas

by Polly Pratt
Exchange Editor

Students at **Texas University** are signing petitions to change their Thanksgiving holiday from November 29—December 3 to November 22-26. Because of a football holiday falling this weekend, the school officials declared the last November weekend for vacation. But now students, and also some faculty, are protesting that they will miss family reunions, that President Truman declared November 22 as the official holiday, and that many students will cut classes next Thursday. So far the president remains unconvinced.

"A Lesson in Football" was given to foreign students last week at **Southern California University.** The discussion of football principles was highlighted by a Trojan coach who also narrated a film of the USC-Washington game.

The aim of this event was to help foreign students understand the American gridiron contest.

Pledges of a social fraternity at **Oklahoma A & M** are holding a shirt marathon. The pledges take turns wearing one shirt until if falls completely apart. When the shirt does disintegrate, the pledge next in line will get the "kitty" to which 25 cents was donated by every pledge.

Back to **Texas**—The Longhorns are having traffic problems. Three days after new parking regulations had gone into effect, 33 cars had been seized. Cars found violating the parking rules are taken to a garage where the owner must pay $4 before reclaiming his car.



Li'l Abner
Head for the hills.

American People Are Naive About Communism Says Czech

Charles Hinz, a 25-year-old Czechoslovakian who escaped from that country in 1948 and is studying at Kansas State, is surprised that people in this country are so naive about communism.

Asked if the communist government is as unjust as Americans are led to believe, Hinz, appalled, asked, "You think it is exaggerated?"

In Charles University in Prague when the Communists took over Czechoslovakia in February 1848, Hinz finished work for a bachelor's degree in bacteriology and chemistry and fled the country in May. Twice unsuccessful in crossing the German border, the third time he walked over mountains and through a forest into the American zone of Germany.

"Clever as they were, the communists did not suspect that I would be leaving the country taking only the suit of clothes I wore," he said.

He left Germany on the advice of a German woman and went to Sweden. But after a ration of only 900 calories a day there for more than a year, he returned to Munich, Germany. There he got a scholarship from the world students' service fund and passage to the United States.

Last August he was one of 38 students chosen from 700 immigrants for a scholarship to continue his education. He now is working toward a Ph. D. degree at K-State in bacteriology.

What does he think of American coeds? "They are very attractive but not so feminine as European women—and high heels are so much more becoming than flat shoes."

What about communists in the U. S. government?

"They should be shipped to a communists-controlled country—with a bouquet of red roses."

Turkey Price Too High Says Payne

Some retail prices for large type turkeys appear out of line and unnecessary for normal profits, Loyal F. Payne, head of the poultry department, charged here today.

Payne, who maintains that he speaks for both producers and consumers of turkeys, said present live weight prices of 35 cents for toms and 40 cents a pound for hens allow ample profits with retail prices of 60 to 65 cents a pound for toms and 65 to 70 cents a pound for oven dressed hens. Yet some retail stores are advertising oven dressed hens as high at 75 cents a pound, he said.

"Such prices are hard to justify with prevailing prices for live birds," Payne said. "Production costs have gone up since last year, but the dressed birds should sell for not more than 70 cents a pound."

RICHARD NEUTRA, ARCHITECT

Lecture

November 15, 7:30 p. m.
Engineering Lecture Hall

Tickets on Sale in Engineering Hall—1-4 p. m.

Sponsored by Alpha Alpha Gamma

Players Club Sees 'Purple Doorknob'

Players club members saw the one-act play production, "The Purple Doorknob" at their meeting Tuesday night.

Dorothy Lane was student director for the production which has played before several audiences this year. Charlotte Berkehiser portrayed the bedridden Mrs. Bartholemew, Ann Study played the part of her maid and LaVon Palmer was Viola Cole, the actress who longed for the purple door knob on the New England home.

Earl G. Hoover, drama director, told members of the possibility of the next Player's production being a road show. The play and dates of production will be announced soon, Hoover said.

College Sells Bulls

Two Kansas State college yearling bulls sold for a total of $5,090 Tuesday at the Sunflower Hereford sale in Hutchinson following a Hereford show.

K-State's junior yearling (Jan.- and the College summer yearling an dthe College summer yearling bull placed second in that division. The first-place winner sold for $3,575; second-place winner, for $1,515. Both were sired by Royal Treadway K.

Tomorrow's Music

Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite" will be featured tomorrow during the Masterwork Hour in Rec Center from twelve to one each day. Herb Fabricand spins the records.

Read The Daily Collegian.

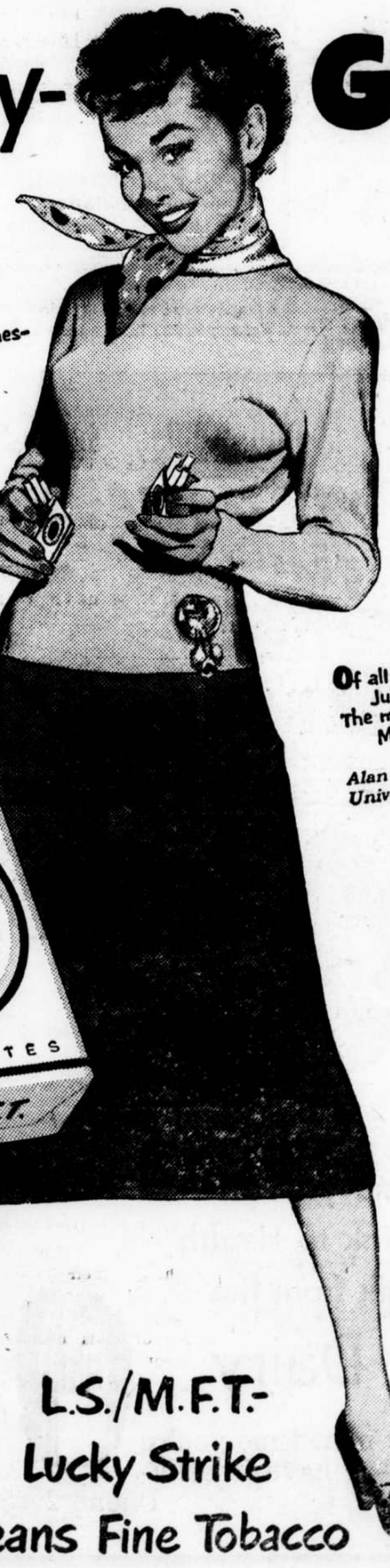
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Wildcats Prepping For Tiger Split-T

Kansas State's Wildcats held stiff drills yesterday as they prepared to meet the Missouri split T offense Saturday.

The offensive and defensive players held scrimmage, and worked on pass defense and blocking. Offensive club regulars moved down with the defensive squad for work yesterday.

Ed Pence, linebacker, who has been out of practice with a sprained elbow was back yesterday. Tommy O'Boyle who began practicing with the squad this week looked good. Coach Bill Meek said earlier this week that he would decide on whether to use O'Boyle Saturday, later this week.

Also not reporting yesterday was J. D. Rector, who was hit in Tuesday's practice. He was sent to the hospital for observation and no report is available on his condition.

Larry Hartshorn is in the hospital with intestinal flu. Chuck Farinella, injured in the Cincinnati game last September is still out of practice.

Last week the Missouri Tigers scored three touchdowns against the Oklahoma Sooners. K-State lost to Oklahoma 33 to 0 the week before.

However, the sensational Tiger offensive star Junior Wren will not be available this week, according to Missouri officials, because of broken bones in his hand.

Tiger freshman Tony Scardino who caught fire in the Sooner game passing for 365 yards probably will play Saturday despite the fact that he was shaken up in the game.

Spartan President Blasts Bowl Games

East Lansing, Mich. (U.P.)—The root of all evil in collegiate football lies in the traditional postseason bowl games, the president of Michigan State college said recently.

When asked if the unbeaten Michigan State team is in the market for a bowl bid, Dr. J. A. Hannah, president of the college, replied that "if I had my way, there would be no bowl games at all."

"If any of the alleged evils exists in collegiate football at all, I feel they may be attribututable to such postseason contests as so-called bowl games where all sorts of pressures and commercial factors may be at work," the college president asserted.

He said the rampaging Spartans have received no feelers from schools where bowl games are played. Not only that, Hannah said, but none will be considered, and certainly none played.

Michigan has a land area of 57,980 miles and almost as much water. The Michigan boundaries take in an area of more than 40,000 square miles of lakes and rivers.

Stanford Mentor Coach of Week

New York—(U.P.)—The United Press coach of the week is Chuck (Lucky) Taylor, the 31-year-old boss of Stanford's unbeaten and untied Indians.

Taylor, youngest coach of a major eleven in the nation, gained the Stanford post after school officials failed in their quest for a big-time coach with a reputation. Taylor explained he knew how to keep the alumni happy.

"We'll just win all our games," he said with a tongue-in-cheek-smile. That is just what he has done on that terrific run of luck.

The parlay of luck began when he came to Stanford in a pair of patched pants and with only five cents to his name. It hit the climax last Saturday when the Indians pounded out a 27 to 20 victory over mighty Southern California and put themselves within just a step of clinching a Rose Bowl bid.

Intramurals

Last night's basketball results: Sigma Chi 36, Acacia 19; Ag. Ed. Club 20, Rambling Rebels 12; W.F.A.C. 16, Bumma Sigs 14; I.S.A. 32, R.R.R.'s 22; C.K.L. 25, Campus Trotters 15; Leftovers 32, S.B.G.'s 20; Eata Bita Pie 29, L.S.A. 12; Red Raiders 27, Tapa Kega Beers 15; Jr. A.V.M.A. 27, Grad. Students' Asso. 6.

Wren Out For Season

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 15 (U.P.)—Gloom shrouded the football situation today at Missouri university as coach Don Faurot sought replacements for injured halfback Junior Wren and right tackle Don Borgschulte.

Wren was the biggest loss. He was leading ground gainer, scorer, pass receiver, and punter. Through the first eight games, the 21-year-old Kansas City senior gained 451 of the team's 1,026-yard rushing total.

He sustained a fracture in his right hand in the Colorado game October 13, but played in the next four games believing he had only a bad bruise.

An X-ray revealed the fracture Monday and after talking with Dr. William Stewart of the university health clinic, Wren decided he could not play again.

Stewart said it could take from four to 28 months for the bone to heal.

With Wren out of the lineup for the remaining two games—Kansas State there Saturday and Kansas December 1 at Lawrence—Faurot said he would use Bob Schoonmaker at left halfback.

Total Offense Lead to Tulsa

New York,—(U.P.)—Tulsa seized the lead in both total offense and yeards gained rushing as a result of its accumulation of 705 yards against Kansas State last Saturday, official statistics released by the N.C.A.A service bureau revealed today.

The once-beaten Hurricanes who will clinch the Missouri Valley conference championship if they beat Detroit on December 8, displaced powerful Holy Cross in total offense and College of Pacific in passing.

Schoonmaker. 19-year-old sophomore from Lebanon, opened the season at quarterback, but he injured an elbow in the Oklahoma A & M game and has played defense since.

Borgschulte hurt his right knee in practice Tuesday. He will miss the Kansas State game.

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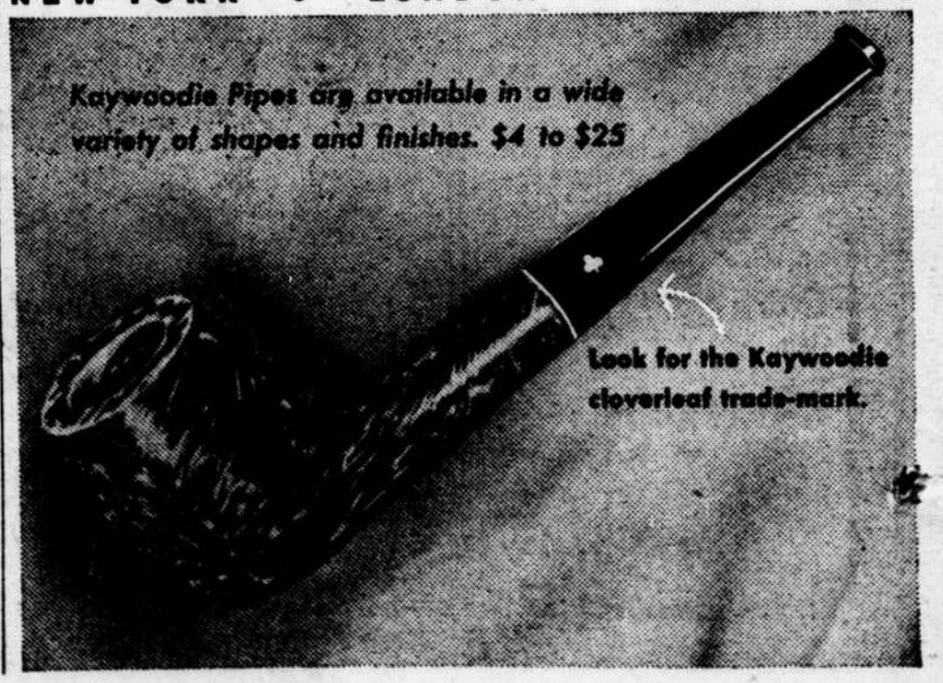
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Coach Meek's Family Eats, Drinks, and Sleeps Football

By Candy Carey

"A football coach's wife is the nearest possible thing to a widow," Mrs. Bill Meek said ruefully. "Bill leaves the house at eight in the morning and with the exception of an hour at dinner, I don't see much of him again until sometime before eight the next morning," Mrs. Meek added.

Mrs. Meek related that their eight year old son Phillip hit the nail on the head one day when he asked, "Mommie, why can't we have a full time daddy?"

When asked if she liked football the Wildcat coach's wife answered that she likes to watch the game and wouldn't miss a home game.

"But," she added, "my contact with football goes far beyond the game itself. We eat, drink, and sleep football. Even at the breakfast table the sports page is the standard centerpiece."

After talking with Mrs. Meek, one can detect the approximate location of her former home because of her deep Southern accent.

Mrs. Beverly Meek is originally from Knoxville, Tenn., and graduated from the University of Tennessee, where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

"I'm a housewife first and foremost. With Bill away so much of the time, I sometimes have to act as both a mother and father," Mrs. Meek added. She explained that she was too busy to have much time for hobbies.

The Meeks have three children: Phillip, 8; Gary, 6; and Forrest Marie, 20 months.

Mrs. Meek's favorite pastimes are cooking and sewing. She also collects antiques. Upon entering the Meek's home this becomes apparent, for it is almost completely furnished in period furniture.

Another pastime of Mrs. Meek's is playing the piano. "This," she said", is done only around the home though, as I haven't had much practice lately." She is also a den mother for eight cub scouts. This is another project that takes up her time.

"Manhattan is the ideal place to raise children," Mrs. Meek commented. "This is the first time I've ever been in the West, but we love it. Everyone is so friendly and we can't even complain about the weather after having spent some time in Washington, D. C., where the weather is just as changeable."

Don't be afraid to use your brain. Its the little things that count.



The Coach's Wife
Sports pages are a must at breakfast.

White Sets New Rushing Record

Silver City, N. M.—(U.P.)—Bob (Moose) White, New Mexico Western college fullback, was unofficially credited today with breaking the all-time national record for yards gained by rushing in a season by a college football player.

White has now carried the ball 202 times for a total of 1,643 yards in nine games.

DiMaggio Prolongs Retirement Decision

Hollywood. (U.P.) — Joe DiMaggio, whose baseball future was left hanging fire while he toured Japan with an American ball team, said today he would reveal whether he has decided definitely to retire "when I get good and ready."

The slugging New York Yankee outfielder cut short his tour of Japan with Lefty O'Doul's team and returned here Monday to see his son and attend to "personal business."

The Yankee Clipper made it no secret that he was ruffled by "everybody's insistence" that he decide immediately whether he will play another season.

"I'll make my announcement when I get good and ready," he said.

Before leaving for Japan, DiMaggio said he would announce his decision in New York "after this trip," but he declined to say when he planned to return to New York.

"I'll go to New York sometime in the future," he said, "but I don't know how soon I'll go."

He did not explain the "personal business" that brought him winging home from Japan. He said he would be here for a few days and planned to visit his son, Joseph Paul Jr., 9, who is attending Black-Foxe military academy.

Big One For Snavely

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 15 (U.P.) —Coach Carl Snavely, whose North Carolina Tar Heels have won only two games and lost six this season, will lose his job unless his team upsets Notre Dame this Saturday or at least makes a good showing, university sources said today.

Snavely, who has been head coach here since 1945, draws an $18,000 a year salary but has only a year-to-year contract.

There was no official comment on Snavely's possible release.

Some hunters say the flesh of grey squirrels is better tasting than that of fox squirrels.

Stadium Pennants Hard to Replace

The Big Seven pennants traditionally flown at home football games were not raised after the Nebraska game. According to groundkeeper Emil Miller, seven of the eighteen flags were taken by rooters at the Nebraska U. game.

Two fans were caught and held for a short time, but the local police hold no authority on school property.

Valued at $20 to $25 each, the pennants are proving hard to replace. Therefore, it was decided not to fly the incomplete set at the last two home games.

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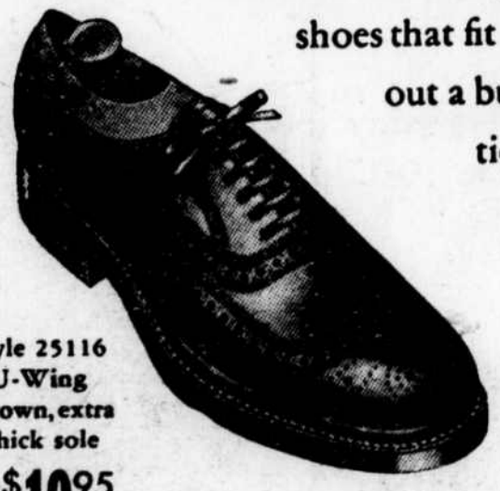
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Original Founder Helps KS Start Alpha Zetas

By Donald Love

Because four faculty members looked into the future and saw the need, Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary, was introduced to the Kansas State campus.

Four men who were members of Alpha Zeta before coming to this campus to teach and who were later to become outstanding in their field, selected seven outstanding students for the first members and started the ball rolling.

One of these men instrumental in founding Alpha Zeta is at Kansas State today. He is L. E. Call, dean and director emeritus of the School of Agriculture and the ag experiment station.

The fraternity of Alpha Zeta is an honorary agricultural fraternity, the student members of which are selected among undergraduates and graduate agricultural students of high scholarship on the basis of character, leadership, and personality.

Alpha Zeta was first begun in 1897 at Ohio State university by Charles W. Burkett and John F. Cunningham. Dr. Burkett was one of the four who later helped found the chapter at Kansas State.

The charter for the Kansas chapter was granted in the spring of 1909. Seven active members, one graduate member, and five honorary members were initiated following a dinner at the Gillett hotel.

Early meetings were held in rooms of members, the YMCA, and occasionally the meetings were conducted on the library steps. In 1915 a room was obtained in the administration building and decorated and furnished.

Considerable controversy took place at one time concerning membership of Alpha Zeta men in the other national honorary agricultural fraternity, Gamma Sigma Delta. Much competition was waged between the two clubs for members because qualifications for membership were quite similar. Later changes in the requirements of members eliminated this condition and men are now often members of both organizations.

Alpha Zeta has been active as an organization in the past and is quite active today. In the past Alpha Zeta was the sponsor of a movement which led toward the establishment of the Ag Association and the current publication of the Ag school, the Ag Student.

Since 1921, the Kansas chapter of Alpha has awarded a medal to the sophomore having the highest grades for his freshman year.

Membership in the Kansas chapter of Alpha Zeta has grown considerably since the first seven members were initiated 42 years ago. Two years ago the membership was 99, and last year it totaled 83. This year after initiation, members will number approximately 65. Many faculty members on the campus are alums of this organization.

Although Alpha Zeta now includes members of the Veterinary school, the majority of the members are Ag students. It is from this organization that men have gone out and become leaders in the state of Kansas and all over the world.

Farm, Home Week Returns To Campus

Farm and Home week, crowded from Manhattan by tight housing and classroom space following War II, will return to the College campus February 4 to 8, L. C. Williams, dean of K-State extension, announced today.

The first "farmers' institute" in America—which led to Farm and Home week—was conducted at K-State November 14, 1868, 83 years ago.

The last farm and home week program on the campus was in 1946. Since then the meetings have been dispersed to Topeka, Dodge City, Hutchinson, Colby, Beloit, and Coffeyville.

Williams said the farmers' agricultural week and home economics week at the College will be discontinued and combined with Farm and Home week.

Organizations that will conduct annual meetings during Farm and Home week in February are six dairy breed associations, the Kansas crop improvement association, the association of Kansas wheat growers, purebred livestock breeders' association, beekeepers, and the Kansas home demonstration council.

Detailed programs have not been planned, but they will be like those of former years, Williams said.

4-H Will Meet In Rec Center

Myrvin DeLapp of the Presbyterian church speaks on Thanksgiving to members of the Collegiate 4-H club in Rec center Thursday at 7 p.m.

Also on the program is Harold Fearing who will sing the Lord's Prayer, Llano Thelin, reporter, has announced. Don Esslinger will lead group singing.

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Now is the time to buy for Thanksgiving!
TURKEYS—large and small, 4-lb. up—Order Now!
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Farmers' Almanac Boasted Young Prophet in Early Days

Washington. (U.P.)—When one of the earliest issues of the old Farmer's Almanac was about to go to press a young assistant rushed up to the editor with a problem.

In the list of daily weather predictions July 13 had been skipped. The assistant wanted to know what to put down for that date.

Editor Robert B. Thomas was busy at something else and snorted: "Anything, anything, anything."

So the young man wrote: "Rain, hail and snow."

That's the way it went out. Thomas fretted through the winter and the first part of summer. But on July 13, sure enough, in one area in the United States it rained, then it hailed, and finally there was a flurry of snow.

The old Farmer's Almanac, which as of now is celebrating its 160th anniversary, hasn't always had that much luck with its predictions. But it has a pretty good average.

The present publisher, Robb Sagendorph, and his sun watchers say we're in for the business this winter.

The Almanac gives it to us in rhyme:

January: "Many good snows will run the ski tows. Now fair and cold while you shovel white gold. Raw for a thaw. Cold enough to freeze gramp's whiskered knees."

February: "Tomorrow's clear, oh dear! Two winters this year. Another cold spell rings the bell. A real blizzard right up to your gizzard."

March: "Snows in the mountains, rains below like upside down fountains. No cheer, not clear. Here's a good bet. Spring's not here yet. Fair and mild soon becomes wild."

After a wet spring, the Almanac says, will come a pretty hot summer with enough rain to make the farmer happly, and enough sun to keep him busy in the field.

The Almanac first came out in 1792 for the year 1793 and hasn't changed its style since.

Its jokes haven't changed much, either. Here are a few samples from the current crop.

Under "Ladies Ready To Wear Clothes" is the comment, "It's about time." Next comes what purports to be a quote from a sign over a Japanese dress store in Honolulu—"Ladies Have Fits Upstairs."

Under the heading—"as usual"—the Almanac prints:

"How did you get along with your wife in the argument?" "Oh, she came crawling to me on her knees." "Yeah? What did she say?" "She called me a coward and dared me to come out from under the bed."

November 22 Is Thanksgiving Day

Washington. (U.P.) — President Truman has formally proclaimed November 22 as Thanksgiving Day and asks the American people to pray for peace during the national holiday.

"Let us all on that day, in our homes and in our places of worship, individually and in groups, render homage to Almighty God," said Truman in his proclamation. "Let us also, on the appointed day, seek Divine aid in the quest for peace.

Doctors Examine Siamese Twins

Chicago. (U.P.)—Siamese twin boys were studied here recently by medical specialists who hope to find a way to separate them.

The twins, born 6 weeks ago were being examined by doctors at the University of Illinois hospital. The boys are joined at the bases of their skulls.

A hospital spokesman said doctors as yet did not intend to sacrifice one twin to save the other.

"Right now we have two live children," he said, "and we hope to keep them that way."

There are close to 500 types of humming birds, all of them making their home in the western hemisphere.

Scientist Dies While Doing Research On Sleeping Sickness Viruses of Korea

Pittsburgh (U.P.)—A University of Pittsburgh bacteriologist stricken with sleeping sickness while working to find a cure for the malady that has been affecting Korea troops, died in St. Joseph's hospital today.

The scientist, E. William Vensel, 28, had been in a coma and partially paralyzed for eight days. He had been reported improving gradually but took a turn for the worse yesterday and died shortly after midnight.

Dr. William Hammon, head of the project on which Vensel was working, said, "We think death was caused by one of the several encephalitis (sleeping sickness) viruses with which he was working."

A team of the country's top specialists in the field had waged a losing fight to save the life of the young scientist. Hammon said their names would not be released.

"He received the best possible medical care and treatment, but he became worse all day yesterday despite everything that could be done for him," Hammon said.

Hammon said, "Everything possible is being done" to determine definitely if sleeping sickness was the cause of death, but he said it "may be a week or two before we know."

Vensel was stricken while doing research on viruses which have been causing encephalitis among troops in Korea and other Far East areas. He was brought to the hospital November 4.

Some of the viruses with which he had been working were shipped from Korea. He had been assigned to the project three months.

Vensel was in a coma and paralyzed on one side when he was brought to the hospital. His breathing began to fail and surgeons were forced to cut an opening into his windpipe and force air into the lungs.

Vensel's wife said he was "very happy to have the chance" to work on trying to find a cure for sleeping sickness. She said he was "very thrilled" when he was assigned to the project.

Hammon, who is head of the Department of Epidemiology and Microbiology at Pittsburgh, described Vensel as a "very, very conscientious worker."

Love Stronger Than Religion

Camp Kilmer, N. J. (U.P.)—A Catholic air force chaplain, who gave up his religion for the girl he loved, took his bride—and an honorable discharge — back to their West Coast honeymoon ranch today.

Lt. Thomas J. Mitchell, 34, New York, slipped into camp here three days ago and was promptly separated from the service.

Col. E. B. Roth, commanding officer of the 2225th personnel processing group, explained that Mitchell's "value to the air force" ended when he was automatically excommunicated for marrying Pauline Zaina, 24-year-old daughter of a Ukiah, Calif., rancher.

Mitchell said Pauline and he would begin a new life as ranchers with her family.

Known as Father Austin when he was a priest in the Franciscan Order, Mitchell married Pauline in San Francisco October 19 after six years of searching his conscience.

Methodist Bishop Attacks Truman

Philadelphia (U.P.)—The appointment of an ambassador to the Vatican is "the most disastrous step ever taken by an American President, further dividing an already divided America," Bishop D. Ward Nichols, of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, said today.

The Bishop, head of the first district of the million-member denomination, told President Truman in a letter that "without doubt you have made religion an issue in the coming campaign, which is most unfortunate for our country in this treacherous hour of its history."

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Many Birds, Few Rooms For Hunters

Compiled by the U.P.

The combination pheasant and hotel-room hunting season opened in Kansas Wednesday with a plentiful supply of birds and a definite scarcity of lodgings.

Shooting is permitted in 51 Kansas counties during the 1952 season. The shooting started at 9 o'clock (CST) this morning and is permitted until sundown. No shooting will be permitted on Thursday, but the guns can bark throughout Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The daily bag limit is three cock pheasants, and the possessing limit is double the daily bag.

The fish and game commission warned that if a hen pheasant is shot accidentally, the hunter's best bet is to leave it where it hit the ground.

Pre-season reports to the commission indicated a heavy pheasant population, especially in northern and central counties.

This year the birds are widely scattered. Ordinarily, the dry summers keep the flocks close to streams and low spots to get water. But this year the long-tails have been able to wander the uplands at will and still find water.

As for the hotel rooms, most of them in the good hunting areas have been reserved for weeks. Quarters at Belleville and Phillipsburg have been sold out and other cities expect their room space to vanish by Friday when the really big week end push starts.

Doctor Tells Grim Story of An American Youth in Battle

Somewhere in Korea. (U.P.)—An army doctor told how he sent a frightened 18-year-old soldier into the battle line. He said it was something he couldn't forget.

"It happened at a time we were catching plenty of hell," the Doctor said. "This kid came into our forward aid station. He was just an 18-year-old Irish boy—the kind of kid the comic strips use to illustrate an Irishman.

"He said he was sick—that he couldn't go back to the line. I looked him over. There was nothing wrong with him. He was just frightened—scared of dying."

The doctor said he was in a hurry, but that he took five minutes out to talk to the youth.

"I told him a lot of stuff about the war," he said. "About what we were fighting for, and about the buddy he left in the fox-hole up on the hill and how that buddy's chances of living were lessened by his coming down to an aid station just because he was scared.

"The kid thought a moment and then got up slowly. 'I guess you're right Doc,' he said. 'I guess I'd better be on my way. Be seeing you'."

Six hours later the youth was back in the doctor's aid station.

"This time I couldn't do anything for him," the doctor said. "He was dead—a mortar burst had caught him."

Depression May Occur

Rome (U.P.)—A widespread depression, first in the United States and then in other industrialized countries, may follow the end of the Korean War, the United Nations food and agriculture organization said today.

The FAO in its yearly "Review and Outlook" said the total output of food in 1950-51 was higher than last year, but appeared pessimistic about the future. It said figures for Russia show food output in the U. S. S. R. was "higher than in any postwar year."

"The economic effects of the Korean situation seem likely to continue in 1951-1952 and 1952-1953, probably with a continued general expansionary situation and with a high and increasing demand for agricultural products," the report said.

"If the fighting ends in Korea and international tension lessens, some reductions of inventories and finished goods might occur and prices of agricultural products and other raw materials might decline for a time, accompanied by a general downward movement in price levels," the FAO reported.

"Ordinarily, this might cause a retrenchment in investments with resulting widespread depression, first in the U. S. A. and then in other industrialized countries."

Omicron Nu Will Initiate Twelve

Omicron Nu, honorary sorority for home ec majors, will hold initiation for 12 new members Monday evening.

Members elected are Coralie Buckles, Bernice Brown, Norma T. Fogo, Iris Carswell, Louise Starr, Margaret Singletary, Mildred Flottman, Jo Hinkhouse, Barbara Mohri, Anita Newhard, Joyce Harden Brown, and Marie Wilmeth.

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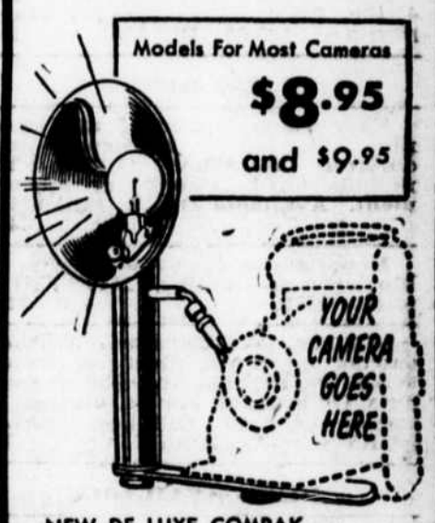
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Restaurant Owner Makes Profit with 1939 Prices

Detroit, Mich. (U.P.)—A daring restaurant owner who slashed his prices to 1939 levels said today his place is jammed with customers and he is making a profit.

Joseph Tuczak, owner of the Green Feather restaurant, said he had decided to turn back the calendar when he collected only 24 cents in three hours one night last week.

"It cost me $5.60 in wages alone for that time," he said. Last week I had more employees than customers. But I had about 1,000 customers from noon until midnight yesterday."

Tuczak said the line started forming before noon when the news got around that a steak dinner with all the trimmings could be purchased for $1.15. He said he took in $600 from 1,000 patrons yesterday.

"It's great," Tuczak said. "It's money for a change."

"I was throwing stale food away," he said. "Wholesale prices were up. Wages were up. Everything was up but my take. I lost between $2,000 and $3,000 in the last few months."

He decided to experiment when he looked at a 1939 menu he had kept as a souvenir.

"So what happens. I lower my prices. I run out of steak by 10 o'clock. I've hired four more waitresses and two more cooks and they're all busy," he said.

Tuczak, who has been in the restaurant business for 15 years, said the most popular dish was steak.

"Now that they can afford it, they want the big stuff," he said. "I'm only charging $1.15 for steak with all the trimmings."

Among prices now charged are bacon and eggs, 45 cents; grilled pork chops, 55 cents; breaded veal cutlets, 50 cents; roast ham with apple sauce, 55 cents; and fried shrimp, 60 cents.

Useful household equipment: an aluminum sleeve board padded on both sides for pressing blouses, ruffles, sleeves, and plackets.

4-H Trip Winners To Be Welcomed

K-Staters just returned from Europe on the international farm youth exchange program sponsored by American 4-H clubs will be welcomed with a luncheon at the Wareham hotel next Tuesday.

This year's delegates, Carol Jean Blackhull, Donna Cowan, Warren Prawl, Dorothy Van Skike, and Betty Elliott, all the former Kansas IFYE's, members of the 4-H Club department. President McCain, and the director of the Extension Service will be the guests.

Kansas has sent delegates on this program every year since its start in 1947. Plans for selecting next year's delegates will be discussed after the luncheon.

Faculty, Employees Give $4,000 to Chest

Faculty and classified employees gave $4,193.13 to the Community Chest this year, according to Richard C. Potter, chairman of that section of the drive. This was $370.13 above the quota, Potter said.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

Med Techs Attend National Meeting

Nine K-State coeds attended the national medical technologists convention at Bloomington, Ind., over Armistice week end. The girls, members of Alpha Delta Theta, professional sorority for med techs, were accompanied by their sponsor, C. A. Dorf.

Two K-State alums were installed as national officers, Norma Lou Myers, '50 as president, and Donna Kahl Relihan, '49 as parliamentarian.

Attending from K-State were Barbara Peverly, Doris Beardmore, Margaret George, Joan Smith, Darlene Conrad, Pat Boone, Norma Brust, Joan Conover, Helen Carlson and Professor Dorf.

YW SELLS CARDS

A large assortment of Christmas cards have been received by the YW office and are all ready to sell, Pat Coad, finance chairman has announced.

Plenty of FREE Parking, and Counter Seats to enjoy that Snack you're after.

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

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Mossburg target rifle with 4 power scope, $30. See at 11-C Elliot Courts. 44-46

Registered blond Cocker Spaniel puppies. Excellent bloodlines. John T. Peterson, 1-C Elliot Ct., 28285. 42-46

22 Cal. rifle. Marlin bolt action repeater, Model 80D.L. Almost new. Call 26257. 42-46

Parti-colored cocker puppies. 9B Elliott Court. Ph. 27124. Wm. Swearingen. 41-45

Chrysanthemums and other seasonal flowers and potted plants at Horticultural greenhouse, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 12 a. m. Saturdays. 41-46

1946 Ford Tudor, radio, heater, good rubber, recent overhaul, excellent condition, $650.00. Call 36255 or see Dean Wood, 922 Bluemont. 45-47

Underwood typewriter, good condition, $45.00. Remington Portable, like new, $65.00. Ph. 5551. 49-53

FOR RENT

Four room basement apartment, new home, fully modern, garage, children welcome. College Hill neighborhood. Phone for appointment. Available Dec. 1, Call 62F22. 44-48

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Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Sun. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1524 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 44-46

RIDE WANTED

Ride to Salt Lake City, Utah, over Thanksgiving vacation. Will help with expenses and driving. Call 47544 after 6 p. m., ask for Don. 44-47

Wanted riders to points west on Highway 24 as far as Denver. Leave Tues. afternoon, Nov. 20. Return Sun. Nov 25. Share expenses. Contact Harold Holt, 1431 Colorado, ph. 2-6238. 44-46

Ride wanted to Dallas, Texas, after 2 o'clock on Tuesday, Nov. 20th and returning Sunday Nov. 25th, will pay for part of gas and oil. Please call Herbert L. Mitchell, 213 West Stadium Hall, ph. 3952. 44-46

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 46

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 16, 1951

Constitution Approved By Big Margin; Proposed Fee Hike Turned Down

The constitution passed but the increase in student health fees did not in the general student election Wednesday and Thursday.

Approximately 42 per cent of the student body voted on the constitution. A total of 1,706 voted yes and 358 voted no.

Only 38 per cent of the students voted on the fee increase, 1,118 against and 751 for the measure.

"This is a real step forward in student government," Don Biggs, Student Council president said upon learning the outcome of the election.

Biggs indicated that immediate action would be taken to put the new constitution into effect.

Dr. B. W. Lafene, head of student health, said the failure of the fee increase to pass was "unfortunate for both the students and student health."

"We'll have to wait until the committee meets and issue a statement for the entire group," Dr. Thomas H. Lord, head of the standing student health committee said.

Lord indicated he would meet with President James a McCain early next week to discuss the future of the "rather critical situation" in student health.

Some of the first things which have to be done in implementing the new constitution are organization of school councils in those schools not presently having them and re-writing of the by-laws to the present constitution so they will complement the new document.

Members of the student planning committee constitution committee have indicated that they will begin rewriting the by-laws in the near future.

Adoption of the constitution is not an end to reorganization of student government, persons who have been pushing it have indicated.

The document gives only the framework of the organization. The detailed instructions will have to be written in the by-laws, and much in the plan for new government is yet to be worked out.

No one so far has been able to say just what will or will not happen under the new constitution. But, constitution writers said, "we now have a modern, functional constitution from which we can work to make a better, more powerful student government."

Spirited Cats Close Season With Tigers

By Nick Kominus
Collegian Sports Editor

Kansas State's spirited Wildcats, primed by eight hard-fought gridiron battles, will spring at the Missouri Tigers in Columbia tomorrow in an effort to win their last game of the season.

The Wildcats, at their strongest since early in the season, will be clashing with the Tigers in a last effort to avoid the Big Seven cellar.

Missouri, victors over Nebraska in the Big Seven, caught fire against Oklahoma last week and held the Sooners to a 34-20 triumph.

Tiger coach Don Faurot has been crying over the injuries of two of his brightest performers, Junior Wren and Tony Scardino.

Wren, the Tiger's sensational triple-threat, will undoubtedly miss tomorrow's game with a fractured hand. Frosh Scardino was shaken up in the Oklahoma game in which he completed 23 of 42 passes for 365 yards, but will probably start tomorrow.

Tomorrow's clash will be the last college game for seven Wildcat seniors. They are ends Francis Starns and Jim Lininger; guards Al Lummio and Jack Lorenz; tackle Oscar Clabaugh; and backs Ted Maupin and Hi Faubion.

Maupin, the leading Wildcat ground gainer, will start at offensive halfback along with Dick Shockey, 6-3, 195-pound freshman. Blocker Augie Keller and 205-pound fullback Dewey Wade will round out the Wildcat's offensive backfield.

Lane Brown, the fifth leading passer in the Big Seven will probably do a lot of throwing for the Wildcats tomorrow.

Wildcat safetyman Veryl Switzer, injured in the KU game, will return to the lineup for the first time in three weeks.

Starns and Lininger will start at the offensive ends. Bob Bertrand and freshman punter George Carter should also see considerable action on the flanks. Against Tulsa last week, Carter scored on two pass plays in less than 30 seconds.

The offensive tackles will be Joe Rainman, Austin Gentry, Oscar Clabaugh, and Dick Damiani. Ron Marciniak, Clare Simpson, and Jack Lorenz will see plenty of action at the guards.

Tommy O'Boyle, operated on earlier in the season, has returned to the lineup, but will probably see limited service tomorrow.

Ken Gowdy, who has started every game, will start at center.

Freshmen Joe Norman and Tom Ebert will be at the ends on the defense. Ken Barr is also slated to see plenty of action on the flanks.

Tackles Larry Hartshorn and Earl Meyer will hold the center of the line along with guards Lummio, Bob Smith, and Ed Pence. Lummio, named to the Big Seven all-sophomore team two years ago, will end his grid career tomorrow.

Carvel Oldham and Gerald Cashman will back up the line.

Defensive halfbacks Dick Towers and Faubion, each recognized as an "athlete of the week" this season, will man the Wildcat secondary. Towers will return to the halfback post after replacing Switzer at safety for the past two games.

Faubion, highly praised for his brilliant play in the Tulsa game, is completing his career at Kansas State tomorrow.

Twenty-One Pledge Steel Ring

Twenty-one pledged Steel Ring, honorary engineering organization, last night, according to Bob Ritter, president.

The new pledges are Lester Bergsten, Charles Carter, John Cory, Keith Erikson, Edward Hauer, John Hollenbeak, Phillip Huff, Jack Hume, Alan Ingle, Howard Keck, Ivan Krug, Theodore Lyons, Robert MacKendrick, Carl Nuzmon, Allan Potter, Richard Ramsey, Walter Ramsour, Donald Reimer, Sammie Ritter, Frank Seusy, Murray Smith.

Morse Names Forum Heads

One of the most authorative forums on flood control and river basin development in the United States is shaping up for November 27 and 28, Reed Morse, College flood forum chairman, indicated here today.

Morse said Washington will send two experts, Jerome Namiaz of the U. S. weather bureau and Tate Dalrymple of the U. S. geological survey to the meeting.

Two men from the U. S. corps of engineers, Col. L. J. Lincoln and George Feil, both of the Kansas City district office, have accepted invitations to speak.

A fifth speaker, announced today by Morse, is Kirk M. Sandels of the regional soil conservation service office in Lincoln. Namiaz will talk on "Weather and Floods" during the morning session November 27. He will be followed by Dalrymple on "Hydraulics of Floods."

Sandels' topic is to be "Watershed Management and Small Dams." "Control by Main Stem Dams and Levees" then will be discussed by Colonel Lincoln.

John Stutz, Topeka, executive director of the Kansas league of municipalities, is to follow Col. Lincoln with a talk on clearance of flood-threatened areas.

An idea of the cost of flood control by dams will be given the second day by Feil.

Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska, a previously announced speaker, will discuss "An Inter-agency Plan" the afternoon of the second day. President James A. McCain of K-State, who suggested the idea of a forum, will welcome delegates, newspaper and radio men, mayors, and others invited to the affair.

Morse said he hoped to have acceptances from all speakers before the end of this week. Registration for the event will start at 10 a. m. November 27. All speeches are to be limited to 20 minutes, but discussion periods are scheduled to last from an hour to an hour and 20 minutes.

Holiday Approved

President James A. McCain has approved the Student Council request for a holiday Monday, November 26, with or without a victory over the Missouri Tigers Saturday.

Thanksgiving vacation will begin Wednesday, November 21. Monday's Collegian will be the last paper until November 27, the first day of school following Thanksgiving vacation.

Craft Room Makes Giving Gifts Easy

If trying to dream up Christmas presents for everyone from Uncle Jake to the daughter of your future mother-in-law, has put a strain on your billfold and imagination, the social committee may have a solution for you.

A crafts room with facilities for textile painting, glass etching, and linoleum block painting will open November 27 at 1 p.m., according to Bill Brennan, crafts chairman.

Tools will be provided and supplies will be sold at cost to students using the room.

Later, Brennan said, leatherwork and perhaps wood craft, and plastics will be added to the crafts program if enough people are interested.

"We want students to ask questions about the room and sign up if they want to participate," Brennan soid. He added that the crafts committee hopes to have some articles on exhibit at the opening.

Starting the 27th, the room will be open every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9.

The crafts room can accommodate about 35 people, Brennan estimated.

Instructors in each craft will be on hand at all times to give technical aid to others.

Brennan emphasized that "the room is financed by money from the student's activity fee."

M5 is in the southwest corner of the gym basement.

Community Plans Urged By Neutra

Community planning is one of the greatest needs of the age, not only in the United States, but in all parts of the world, Richard Neutra, world famous architect, told an overflow crowd of nearly 500 in Engineering lecture hall last night.

The audience, which filled every seat and was then packed tight in the aisles and entrance way, heard Neutra express a hope that the United States could use its influence in the backward parts of the world to get simple, decent, housing, while yet preserving community life.

Community life was stressed by Neutra throughout his speech. He criticized the traditional design of cities which produces straight street intersections with monotonous regularity at the corner of each block. "This does not need to happen," he said.

With the aid of colored slides he explained that a city of 17,000 and more could be designed to incorporate trafic-free areas where children and families could "toddle and promenade without danger."

Highways skirt the fringes of the lightbulb-like villages designed by Neutra.

Homes need not be expensive, Neutra explained, to provide beauty and outdoor and indoor living.

Ag Day Council Formed Thursday

An Ag Day council was formed yesterday at the meeting of the Ag council and representatives from each department of the Ag school.

The first meeting of the new council will be November 27, president John Schovee announced.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Julia Henry and Janice Congleton.

Lodge Will Drive Ike's Band Wagon

Chicago, Nov 16. (U.P.)—Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge said today someone jumped the gun by announcing he would drive the "Eisenhower-for-President" bandwagon.

The Massachusetts Republican said the appointment will be made official when he returns to Washington, D. C., Saturday.

The announcement that Lodge would direct the campaign for Eisenhower came from the General's home town of Abilene.

Lodge was named at a meeting of former Sen. Harry Darby, Howard Bentley, Kansas state representative, and other leaders in the grass roots campaign.

It was believed that Lodge's New England background may have influenced his selection as campaign head.

"This is the third big development in the campaign to make Gen. Eisenhower President," said Jameson, a newspaper publisher. "The grass roots movement was formed in Abilene October 15. A central headquarters was set up at Topeka a few days later."

Victims of English Proficiency Not So Sure of Usual Selves

By Mary Ann Sykes

Eight hundred upperclassmen, appearing less sure of themselves than usual, arrived at the Auditorium last night to prove to the faculty that they could write.

To be specific, to prove they could write grammatically correct, clear, sentences. Also, that they could think through a subject and write 500 words on it. Incidentally, the theme was to have unity and coherence.

To give the student a start (in other words so the blank sheet of paper won't look quite so blank) students are given two pages of suggested titles. Par example: "Social Life at Kansas State College," "How to Wash a Rayon Blouse," "The Public Duty of the Collegian," or "The Anatomy of a Sawhorse," (or something similar for the benefit of the Vets).

Really, this wasn't as stupendous a task as it may seem. After all, students have been doing this in English classes for many years (or trying to). The only difference is that this time the odds are a little greater.

Instead of getting an F on a theme, the sheepskin is withheld. After spending four (or so) years around here, students kinda like to have a degree to their credit—not that it matters much—just for the heck of it.

Since the odds are a little heavy, the faculty gives students a break. If they don't pass the first time, they shoot for the moon the second time.

Flunk. Remedial English with no credit. Third try. Flunk. Fourth try, passed. Its been fun?

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Why don't you boys spread out a little more—there's no use for all of you to flunk this examination."

College Comment

Time Magazine's 'Younger Generation' Approved in Most College Editorials

By Ray Wood

The Missouri Student: (In reference to the Time magazine article, "The Younger Generation.") We have been studied in every part of the nation, and Time's correspondents have put our silent philosophy into words. Probably most of us have never realized the total effect of our individual actions. But as we read the "older generation's" representation of ourselves, we are startled to find they have placed a nearly perfect reflection before us.

Whether or not we agree with all or even part of the article, the fact that it has been written and published is important enough to merit attention. Millions of our parents and their friends **will** read it . . . we, too, must read it to be as well informed about ourselves as they are.

* * *

Oregon State Daily Barometer: A portrait of the younger generation . . . is presented in Time magazine. The trends throughout the nation of what youth thinks and believes, its motives and desires, were compiled by the magazine's correspondents.

The article presented a very colorful and pointed analysis of the younger generation. It was quite enlightening. We noted that our beliefs and actions at Oregon State are no different from those held by other students throughout the country.

* * *

The Silver and Gold (University of Colorado): . . . Because Time's "portrait" is necessarily selective and general, it sacrifices subtlety to an overall view. In all probability, the bulk of American youth are . . . "fatalistic, security-minded, conservative, morally confused, tolerant." . . .

* * *

. . . I'd like to raise a few points I consider relevant.

The accomplishments of a generation might be said to be the product of three forces. First, the psychology of the majority. Second, the developments inherent in current conditions and current ideas.

Third, the ideas and enthusiasms of the leading numbers of the generation. It is on this third point that I think Time founders.

In every age there are a few who refuse to go along with mass morals and mass opinions. . . . It is these few who strike out on new paths.

The limited goals of the majority are not the ideals of all. The vanguard of the "younger generation" are turning their critical faculties inward on the system that grips them and their minds. They believe that this system is not static, that what is need not always **be.**

* * *

And on the same subject, a repeat from the November 7 **Collegian:** Time and time again, students do not speak up about their convictions. . . . Do we believe in anything, or are we merely docile note-takers—members of a "silent generation" because we have not yet learned to think?

* * *

The Daily Texan: Next month's news today:

Mr. One Million arose from bed, finished dinner, or put away his home work.

He walked out the front door of his dormitory, shack, bungalow, or mansion and got into a Model A, Dodge, or Cadillac.

Stepping on the accelerator, Mr. One Million started down the street, road, or super-highway.

He drove carelessly or carefully, maybe slow and maybe fast. At a treacherous curve, busy intersection, or long straight stretch, he went over an embankment, was sideswiped, perhaps ran head-on into another car.

The wreck was his fault, the other driver's fault, anybody's fault.

Mr. One Million died from a crushed forehead, caved-in chest, or punctured stomach. After his death he went to hell, heaven, or purgatory, where he greeted the 999,999 other Americans who have died because of mechanical failure or mental thoughtlessness.

Drive Home Carefully; We Want You Back

Next week K-Staters will be deserting the campus for a six-day Thanksgiving vacation. If history repeats itself as many say it does, one, two, or maybe more will not return to the ivy-clad walls when school reconvenes after the holidays.

The missing students will be absent because of traffic fatalities . . . victims of too much speed, lack of alertness, or carelessness.

Most of us become weary of being told to "take it easy," or "be careful," when we start a trip in our sleek machines and let such words of warning pass in one ear and out the other.

During the long Armistice week end, all that has been written and said about careful driving hit home for me—literally—when my automobile came a bit too close to that of a fellow driver. Had either of us been any closer to the center stripe (which was absent in this particular stretch of highway), this editorial would probably have had a different author.

Since we came no closer than we did, I urge all K-Staters—faculty and students alike—to recall all the safety slogans they can remember—"Slow down at sun down," "The life you save may be your own," "Slow down when you're within a mile of your destination," and all the others—and do just as they say.

—Don Carlile

The Calendar

Friday, November 16

Faculty Folk dance club, Rec center, 8-12 p. m.
ISA Sadie Hawkins' Day Dance, Nichols Gym, 7-12 p. m.
Hillel Foundation, Calvin lounge, 7 p. m.
Kappa Delta house party, 9-12 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi, Fall Party, Country Club, 9-12 p. m.
ASEE Sectional meeting, Kansas and Nebraska Division, Lincoln.
Flint Hills Geol. Soc., W115, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Delta Sigma Phi, house party, 9-12 p. m.
DSF roller skating party, K-Hill roller rink, 9:45-11:45 p. m.
College Bridge Club, Student Union, 9-9:45 p. m.
Faculty Folk Dance club, Rec Center, 8 p. m.

Saturday, November 17

Pi Kappa Alpha, hamburger party, house, 6-8 p. m.
All-College movie, Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
ASEE sectional meeting, University of Nebraska and University of Kansas, at Lincoln.
Van Zile hall, winter formal dance, VZH, 9-12 p. m.
Sigma Chi, house party, 8-12 p. m.
Collegiate 4-H, semi-formal dance, Community building, 9-12 p. m.
Theta Xi, costume party, house, 8-12 p. m.

Sunday, November 18

Kappa faculty tea, house, 2-5 p. m.
Waltheim hall faculty tea, 2-5 p. m.
Phi Delta Kappa, T209, 6:15-9 p. m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon tea, house, 3-5 p. m.

Monday, November 19

Extension club, Rec center, 7:30-10 p. m.
Newman club, Calvin lounge, 7-9:30 p. m.
Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p. m.
Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p. m.
Poultry Science club, WAG212, 7:30-10 p. m.
Orchesis, N1 and N2, 7:15 p. m.
Psych. club, G109, 7:30 p. m.
Whi-Purs, W101, 5-6 p. m.
Fran Schneider, dance instruction, N105, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Frog club, N1 and N2, 7:30 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30
Club Cervantes, Hamilton hall, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Phi Epsilon Kappa, R205, 7:30-9 p. m.
Sigma Tau smoker, NS204, 7:30-12 p. m.
Freshman leadership, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Omicron Nu initiation, 815 Sunset, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

'Stars and Stripes Forever' Released in Piano Version

New York, (U.P.)—To Vladimir Horowitz's playing of "Stars and Stripes Forever," your response is incredulous astonishment. Can ten fingers on one piano really produce those mountains and Niagaras of sound? All persons who have been dumbfounded by it at Horowitz concerts, will say it's high time this stunt was getting onto a record (RCA Victor; one 7-inch 45 rpm).

Pianists who play Mozart as Mozart (not as Beethoven or even Schumann) are rare enough for Artur Balsam to earn gratitude for his playing of the 13th concerto, C major K. 415, and the C major sonata K. 330, coupled on one 12-inch UP; and of the 16th concerto, D major K. 451, and the 12 variations on "Je Suis Lindor" K. 354, coupled on another (Concert Hall).

By manner of playing, the Mozartean piano can be distinguished from all others. Balsam, who deserves more house than he's ever had, gets the inflective refinements and the characteristic clarity and directness of melodic line and harmonic substance. He causes the piano to seem to rise out of the orchestra; he doesn't seek a precarious suspension above it.

Rudolf Serkin's playing of the 20th concerto, D minor, K. 466, with the **Philadelphia** Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conductor, is not as disciplined by style. Consequently it gives less appreciation of the essential Mozart than of the masses of sound produced and the artist producing them. To be sure, the D minor has infinitely more to it than the 13th and 16th and so Serkin's fits of raging fever are not without justification and may appeal to some (Columbia; 12-inch LP).

—Delos Smith.

Intercepted Notes Show How Reporters Write When They Are Not Reporting

Many students may wonder just how it is the Collegian is put to press every day, and what the reporters think about.

The following notes, intercepted in the Collegian mailboxes, may give a fairly good picture of what goes on in journalistic minds.

This is a note from one female reporter to another, and her reply

dear——

where fore are you if you ain't gotta class? no can find you. the artist series program last night was real good. you should have gone. i don8t want to go yo child guidance this morning, what to do? go? this morning i did my really big assitnment of the year. i'll bet you're surprized. i wrote "STUDENT HEALTH" all by myself. do you think sammy will take off the way i spelled glenn in glenn miller? i need the inches. what wil be my plea? ignorance, incompetence, or incapacity? al said that he wished marv woul dhurry up and get here. it would be just like marv to be in bed at the crucial morning. ——, let's do something exciting. it's been a long time since we had done somethin' exciting. what will it be? we could hop a box car and take an overland trip to san francisco, from there to canada, and on to new york. we would have a great time, only wear your longies because it might get cold. when we came back we would be women of the world. that would be a big help to the collegian—we would give it that cosmopolitan touch. besides that the thought of classes makes me sick. by the way we would stop by arkansas and get you married on the way home? whatcha say, huh? do we start tomorrow? love

dear——

i too was in bed at the crucial moment. no ambition, no courage, no fortitude, and also no sleep combined to have me stay sacked in this a. m. this is why you could not find me. you poor girl. i would like to do something exciting. however i think going to europe on a cattle boat and bicycling around the dardogne valley sounds much more exotic. why stop in arkansas on way back why not go their first? i could get married and somewhere on that big camp there must be some one for you. then we could persuade the fellows to resign from the army and go around the world with us. i do not think we should improve ourselves just for the collegian. we are already way too good for it. i wrote 4 letters last nite so now all my friends should be happy. (even you, as you are getting this note) I got a B in Collegian journalism which does not make me happy as all these B's are lowering my grade point average. i shall not complain however. i am going to cover my beat sometime today i promis myself. i went to see dean seaton yeater day but he was busy so i left. (he has been busy evertime i8ve been there for 3 weeks. 0) such is life. i am getting a tickle out of my roommate who is also in love and now knows what its like to sit around waiting for the postman. (she was so blase before). Today i feel just like i did yesterday only moreso. i am sick and tired of school. let us go climb the eiffel towere or something equally gay, little pal.

love,

Church Organizations to Discuss Flood Rehabilitation Projects

Flood rehabilitation projects to be undertaken by church groups and other college organizations will be discussed Sunday night at a meeting of the United Student Fellowship at the First Congregational church. All the groups will be represented at the meeting which will follow lunch at 5:30 p.m. and a movie of the Manhattan flood.

Some of the speakers are W. B. Avery, city manager, George Giles, president of the Southside Self-help committee, Frank Anneberg, director of recreation, and Mrs. K. F. Bascom, city commissioner. Other speakers will be Herbert Pifer, advisor of the YMCA, Miss Carolyn Whitmore, advisor of the YWCA, and Herbert MacCoby of the Institute of Citizenship.

Suggestions for projects and methods of carrying them out will be discussed.

Wesley Foundation

A Thanksgiving party will be held tonight at 8 at Wesley Foundation.

The Thanksgiving turkey dinner will be served Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Foundation. Evelyn Roose and Ross Roepke are the head cooks.

"Pioneers," a religious movie about missionary work in this country, will be shown at 6 p.m. Gilbert Park has meditations and Jeanne Holloway will present the special music.

Men's club will meet Sunday at 8 a.m. Harold Brecheisen will discuss the Apocryphal books.

"The Secret Hope" is the theme of the 9:40 a.m. service arranged by Troy Green. No vespers will be held Sunday.

Baptist Youth Fellowship

BYF roller skating party will take place at the rink tonight. Rides will be available at 7 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Young.

The topic of Nadine Salmans' study at 6 p.m. Sunday is "Thanks Is Giving." The refreshment and recreation hour will begin at 5 p.m. at the Young residence.

Canterbury Club

Holy Communion is the subject of Father Davies' talk at Canterbury club Sunday. He will discuss the history, the various interpretations, and the Episcopal meaning of the service.

The vesper service begins at 5 p.m. at the church followed by lunch and the meeting.

Hillel Foundation

A joint meeting of Hillel Foundation and Westminster Foundation will begin tonight at 7:45 in Calvin lounge. A film about Israel will be shown. Short talks about the aims of each group will be presented. Refreshments will be served.

Westminster Foundation

Hillel Foundation and Westminster Foundation are holding a joint meeting tonight at 7:45 in Calvin lounge. To become better acquainted with each other's religion is the purpose of the meeting.

A work party is scheduled for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Westminster Foundation.

Pearl Swart will lead the discussion at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The question is "What Does It Mean To Be a Presbyterian?" Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. A Bible study group will meet at 4:30 p.m.

"Sin" will be discussed at the 9:30 a.m. period Sunday.

Disciple Student Fellowship

A Freshman party at the Disciple Student Foundation tonight at 7:30 will open the weekend's activities. A skating party will begin at the rink at 9:15. The DSF cabinet will meet at 8:30 tonight at the Foundation.

A Thanksgiving vesper service will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Foundation. Sunday School begins at 9:45 and church at 11 a.m. Supper will be served at 5:45 p.m.

Gospel teams will travel to Atchison and Topeka Sunday and to Leavenworth Tuesday.

The Friendlie will meet at 4 p.m. on Tuesday.

Newman Club

A Newman club mixer will be held in the Student Union Monday at 7:30 p.m. An open discussion group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Calvin lounge.

Those who were not able to be in the Royal Purple group picture before will have an opportunity at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Illustrations.

Gamma Delta

The topic of the discussion, which Don Froelich will lead, is "What a Church Group Should Do for the Student." The meeting will be Sunday at 5 p.m. at the St. Luke Lutheran church.

Lutheran Students' Association

Lloyd Hanson will lead the discussion at 5 p.m. Sunday. The subject, "The Cell System," is about evangelical work of students in the organization. The program will be for the entire local congregation at the First Lutheran Church, Tenth and Poyntz.

LSA members leave at 6:45 p.m. Sunday for the Marion Hill church service at 8 p.m. The students have charge of the program for a service project. Norman Krey will lead the Thanksgiving devotions. Earl Faulkner will sing a vocal solo.

Woodworking, leathercraft and plastics work are the most popular activities in the hobby shop at Walter Reed Army medical center.

Extension Confab Set for December

The annual conference of Extension workers will convene on the K-State campus the week of December 10, according to E. H. Teagarden, extension district agent and program chairman of the conference.

All of the county agents, home demonstration agents, 4-H club agents, and the extension central office staff will devote the week to a study of current problems, getting up to date on the newest research work, and discussing other questions that may arise.

Off campus speakers will be Eunice Heywood, field agent for extension service of the U. S. D. A.; D. B. Varner, ag economist from the extension service of Michigan State college; M. N. Beeler, agricultural counselor of the Capper Publications of Topeka.

Miss Heywood will tell of recent developments in Extension, Beeler will talk on "A Sparkplug for Extension," and Varner will present a comparison of the three great economic system.

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or
The Tiger?
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and Service Station
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on Highway 24

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Sound Movie
Wesley Foundation
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The Kansas State Collegian

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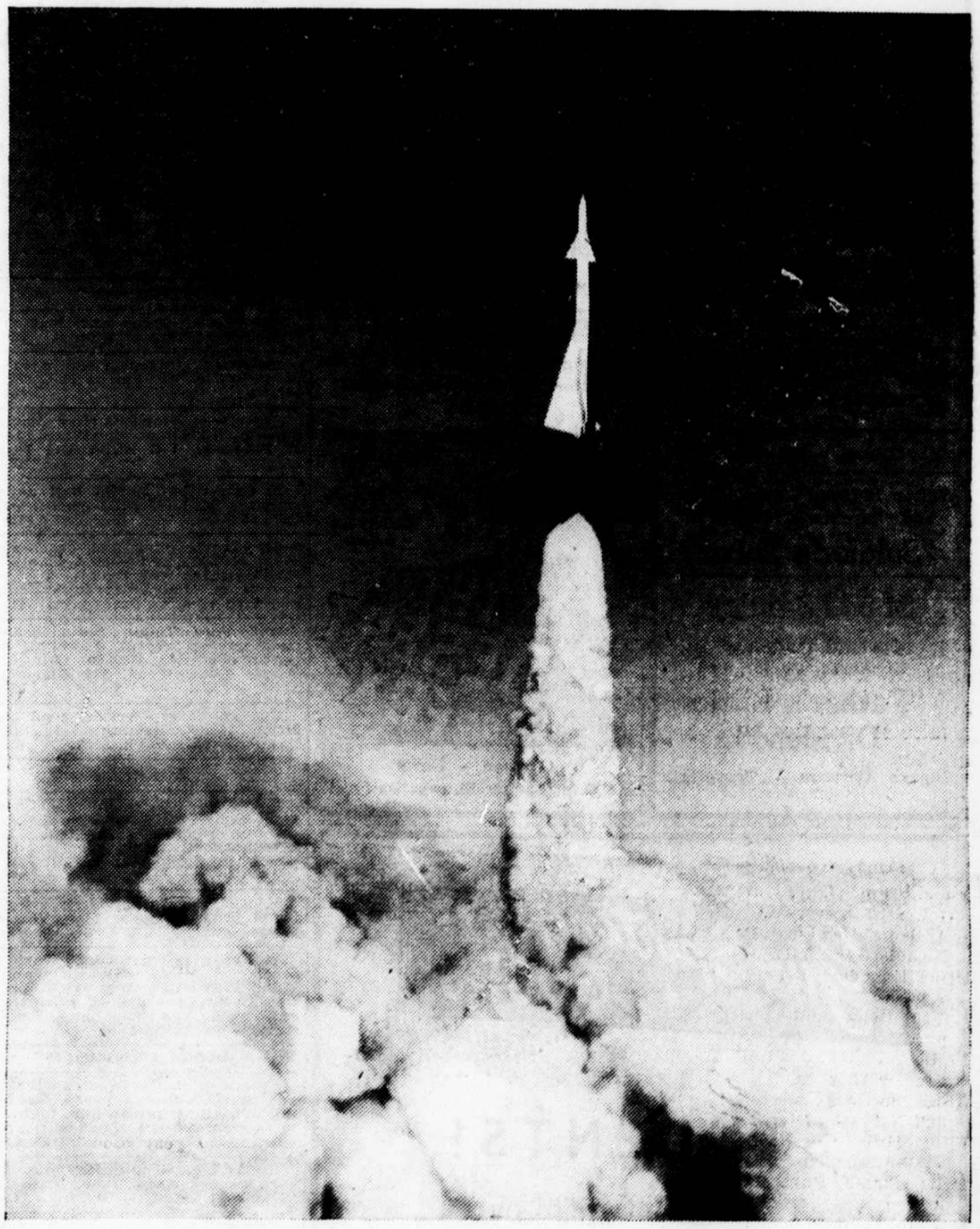
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Right?
SCHEU'S CAFE



THE MEETING'S UPSTAIRS

What happens to a high-flying enemy bomber when it meets the newest anti-aircraft guided missile shouldn't happen to a low-flying *duck*.

Radar "eyes" and electronic "brains" make sure the meeting takes place. They guide the pilotless missile to within lethal range of the plane, then explode it.

This teaming of intricate tracking and computing devices was made possible by teaming of another sort. The electronic control system was developed for Army Ordnance by the Bell Telephone Laboratories and the Western Electric Company, close-working research and manufacturing units of the Bell System.

It's just one of the many important military projects being entrusted to the Bell System.

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1. Tom and Jerry Cartoon
2. Joe McDoaks Comedy
3. MGM News

STATE
THE FRIENDLY THEATRE

Today - Saturday

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Super Cinecolor

Starts Sunday

Big First Run Feature

John Wayne
Edmund O'Brien in

"Passage West"

color by TECHNICOLOR

Added Family Attractions
Shorts — News
and Pluto Cartoon

Carlton
THEATRE OF THE WORLD

Today - Saturday

Walter Pidgeon - David Niven
and Stewart Granger in

"Soldier's Three"

Starts Sunday

Spencer Tracy and
Elizabeth Taylor in

"Father's Little Dividend"

Popeye Cartoon - Traveltalk

'Fall Fantasy' Formal Saturday Is 4-Her's Highlight of Year

Highlight of the fall semester for some 500 Collegiate 4-H club members will be Saturday night as the group sponsors their 24th annual semiformal dance.

The dances date back to 1927 and the organization of the statewide representative club. Since that time it has become a tradition with those working for the betterment of farm life to have an annual banquet and dance at K-State. The banquet will be held during the spring semester.

The Collegiate 4-H clubs at Hays and Emporia State Teachers colleges have been invited to be guests of the K-Staters this year, Mary Lou Edwards, club president, has announced.

Also invited as special guests are five 4-H club members who recently returned from a year's study in Europe. They are K-State students Betty Elliott, Dorothy VanSkike, and Warren Prawl and Carol Jean Blackhall of Sterling and Donna Cowan of Emporia.

The dance this year will be held in the Community house with music by Freddie Meinholdt of Topeka.

There will be a variety show put on by students during the intermission and a silver membership cup, given to the member obtaining the largest number of club recruits, will be presented.

Members of the dance committee are Glen David, chairman; Francis Bennett, decorations; Joanne Gigstad, tickets; Don Love, program; Ellen Banman, food; and Aldean Knoche, publicity.

Survey Counts FM Receivers

A house to house survey will be conducted by the radio section of the speech department November 20, 21 and 22. The survey's purpose is to find out the accurate number of Manhattan residents who have FM bands and can receive the student radio station KSDB-FM.

This survey resulted when Albert Sewart, Ag 4, conducted a small survey in the radius of his home at 410 Osage. Sewart's canvass revealed that more Manhattan residents had FM reception than had previously been estimated.

KSC Pathologist Joins In Chicago Meeting

Dr. L. M. Broderick, head of the department of pathology, will attend several veterinary meetings in Chicago, November 23 to 27.

The meetings include a seminar of the college of American veterinary pathologists, the meetings of the research council of the American Veterinary Medical Association, the annual meeting of the conference of research workers in animal diseases of North America, and a brucellosis conference of the United States department of agriculture.

Ag Councils Being Organized in State

Following a law passed by the 1951 Kansas legislature, communities in the state will organize county agricultural councils during November and the first 20 days in December, L. C. Williams, dean of extension, has announced.

Williams said townships already have elected a representative each for agriculture, home economics, and 4-H clubs. From these representatives an executive board will be elected before December 20.

The board will include six members plus a chairman, a secretary, and a treasurer. The board will employ county extension agents, in co-operation with K-State's extension service, and supervise the extension program.

The new setup will bring to an end a 36-year arrangement between extension and the Kansas Farm Bureau. County farm bureau associations recently have been organized separately in each county.

The extension agricultural councils are prohibited from collecting membership dues for the council or any organization. They will be permitted, however, to collect fees for services that require special equipment or personnel, Williams said.

Benjamin Franklin held that the universe always will contain the identical amount of electricity it had at its creation.

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

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1937 Chevy. Green, excellent condition. 1226 Thurston after 5. 46-48

Mossburg target rifle with 4 power scope, $30. See at 11-C Elliot Courts. 44-46

Registered blond Cocker Spaniel puppies. Excellent bloodlines. John T. Peterson, 1-C Elliot Ct., 28285. 42-46

22 Cal. rifle. Marlin bolt action repeater, Model 80D.L. Almost new. Call 26257. 42-46

Chrysanthemums and other seasonal flowers and potted plants at Horticultural greenhouse, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 12 a. m. Saturdays. 41-46

1946 Ford Tudor, radio, heater, good rubber, recent overhaul, excellent condition, $650.00. Call 36255 or see Dean Wood, 922 Bluemont. 45-47

Underwood typewriter, good condition, $45.00. Remington Portable, like new, $65.00. Ph. 5551. 49-53

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Men; single or double room one block from campus, 1130 Vattier; phone 4389. 42-46

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RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Sun. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1524 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 44-46

Riders wanted to Coffeyville, Parsons area. Leave Tues. Call Don Wester at 26129. 46-47

Driving Nov. 20, at noon to Ottumwa, Iowa. 1-2 riders to share expenses. Call 26367 after 5:30. 46-47

RIDE WANTED

Ride to Salt Lake City, Utah, over Thanksgiving vacation. Will help with expenses and driving. Call 47544 after 6 p. m., ask for Don. 44-47

Ride wanted to Dallas, Texas, after 2 o'clock on Tuesday, Nov. 20th and returning Sunday Nov. 25th, will pay for part of gas and oil. Please call Herbert L. Mitchell, 213 West Stadium Hall, ph. 3952. 44-46

Ride to Los Angeles or along HW 66. Call 26476 between 6 and 7 p. m. 46

LOST

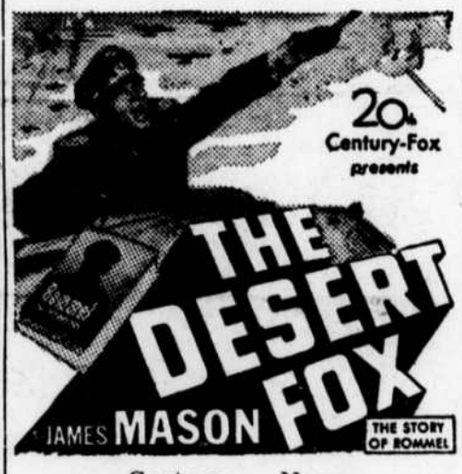
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Faculty Club Plans Dance, Looking for More Members

The Faculty Dance club officers held a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. M. L. Hill to make plans for the coming Christmas dance to be held in Rec Center December 10.

Membership for the remaining dances is still available at a proportional rate, according to club officials. An associate membership allowing participation in any two dances is offered this year for the first time and anyone interested is urged by the officers to call Mrs. A. W. Zingg for further information. Tickets for the Christmas dance may be purchased at the door.

The club officers are Mrs. M. L. Hill, president; Mrs. F. I. Gould, membership chairman; Mrs. Jean Hedlund, secretary; Mrs. A. W. Zingg, treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Honstead, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Giles Sinclair, publicity chairman; and Mrs. T. M. Evans and Mrs. Rollin Taecker, sponsors.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Parties

The annual Chi O Hay Hop was Saturday night at Pottorf Hall. In the receiving line were Dean Helen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dufva, Mrs. P. J. Groody, Jo Ellen Stark, and Bill Stevenson. Decorations carried out the theme and Matt Betton and his orchestra played.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Phi Kappas held their annual fall formal last Saturday at the Community house. In receiving line were Mrs. Theison, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wirtz, LeAnn Tholman, and Jim Melroy.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Phi Delts will entertain their dates at a mountaineer house party Saturday.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Pi Phi will have a costume story book ball Friday night at the Country Club.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma both had their annual Thanksgiving dinners Wednesday evening.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The AGR'S entertained their dates at a roulette party Friday evening. It was their annual western party at the house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Alpha Xi's and the AKL's had an exchange dinner Tuesday evening.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Delta Sigs entertained several guests at a smoker Wednesday evening.

Hour Dances

The Tri Delts and the Lambda Chis had an hour dance Tuesday. The girls at Northwest hall had an hour dance with the Delts, Phi Delts, Kappa Sigs, and TKE's last Thursday.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Pinnings

Baker-Peck

Betsy Baker passed chocolates at the Kappa house Wednesday to announce her engagement to Dick Peck, Sigma Nu. Betsy is a child welfare senior and Dick is a business ad senior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dittrick-Panning

Chocolates at Van Zile and cigars at the Kappa Sig house were passed Tuesday night to announce the engagement of Dorothy Dittrick to Larry Panning. Dorothy is a freshman in music and Larry is a freshman in agriculture.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Graduate Wives

The Graduate Wives met Wednesday night in Calvin Lounge. Bridge and canasta were played after the business meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Marjorie Adams, Mrs. Helen Erickson, and Mrs. Mary Harvey. The next meeting will be November 28.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Officers

New officers at the PiKA house are Bob McGauaty, president; Bud Quinlan, vice-president; Dudley Pautz, secretary; Don Hassebroek, treasurer; Phil Kurtz, assistant treasurer; Hilton Derrick, rush chairman; Ernie Harms, social chairman; Don Cox, IFC representative; Buddy Jass, historian; and Bob Byrkit, sergeant-at-arms.

Guests

Charlotte Blackshear of Manhattan was a dinner guest at the Alpha Xi house Wednesday.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house were Marge Ewing of Wamego, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bertrand of Manhattan, and Dean and Mrs. William Craig.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dinner guests at Waltheim Wednesday were Dr. Martha Kramer and Miss Dorothy Hamer.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests of Miss Dorothy Hamer, Northwest hall director, Friday evening were Dean Helen Moore and Mrs. Applegate.

Geologists Have Dinner Meeting

The Flint Hills geological society will have its second meeting of the year today. There will be a dinner meeting of the members of the society at 6:30 followed by an open meeting at 8 o'clock in Room 115 of Willard Hall.

The subject for the open meeting, "Ground Water in Relation to Highway Engineering," will be presented by John D. McNeal, regional geologist of the state highway commission. McNeal is stationed in Manhattan. The lecture is open to all interested in geology or highway engineering.

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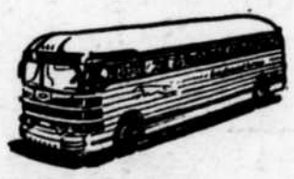
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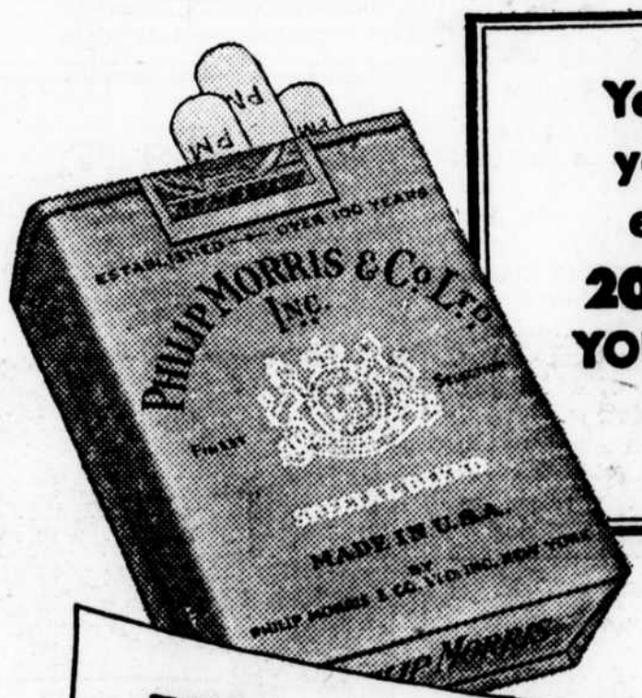
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HOW MANY TIMES A DAY DO YOU INHALE?

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PROVED by outstanding nose and throat specialists.

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YES, you'll be glad tomorrow . . . you smoked PHILIP MORRIS today!



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Cat Gridders Face Bradley Next Season

Kansas State will open its 1952 football season with Bradley university, September 20 in Manhattan, it was announced here today by Laurence (Moon) Mullins, Wildcat director of athletics.

The agreement with Bradley, a member of the Missouri Valley conference, gives Kansas State a five-game home schedule.

Bradley and Kansas State have not met previously on the gridiron. In 1947, however, the Braves basketball team defeated Kansas State 48 to 41 at Peoria, Ill., home of Bradley.

Mullins said the Wildcats now have a nine-game schedule which contains one open date, November 8. It has not been decided whether that date will be filled, he added.

In addition to Bradley, Kansas State will play games in Manhattan with Tulsa, Missouri, Kansas and Iowa State. Away-from-home contests are with Cincinnati, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado.

The Kansas State schedule:
Sept. 20—Bradley at Manhattan
Sept. 27—Cincinnati at Cincinnati
Oct. 4—Missouri at Manhattan
Oct. 11—Nebraska at Lincoln
Oct. 18—Tulsa at Manhattan
Oct. 25—Oklahoma at Norman
Nov. 1—Kansas at Manhattan
Nov. 8—Open
Nov. 15—Colorado at Boulder
Nov. 22—Iowa State at Manhattan

Cat Cagers Hold Long Scrimmage

Coach Jack Gardner sent Kansas State's Big Seven cage champions through a three hour scrimmage against the freshman squad yesterday in preparation for the fast approaching season which opens December 1.

Gardner opened the scrimmage with Jack Carby at Center, Bob Rousey and Don Upson at guards, and John Gibson and Gene Stauffer at forwards.

Coach Gardner then followed with a second team composed of Dick Knostman at center, Jesse Prisock and Dick Peck at forwards, and Jim Iverson and Gene Wilson at guards.

Before the afternoon was over Gardner had thoroughly scrambled his combinations which allowed several of the veterans to shine.

Tickets Now on Sale For Four Cage Games

Individual game reserve seat tickets for the first four Wildcat basketball games are now on sale at the athletic ticket sales office in the Field House, Frank Mosier, ticket sales manager, has announced.

The games are the Purdue, Ohio State, Denver, and Hamline games.

Tickets for other home games will go on sale November 27, Mosier said.

In 1949, the Wildcats bolstered by Dana Atkins nearly upset the Tigers, but lost 34-27. Atkins completed 16 of 23 passes that day for 201 yards and two Wildcat records that still stand.

Wildcat Seniors Co-Captains



TED MAUPIN



HI FAUBION

Big 7 Ball

High-Flying Sooners Clash With Iowa State at Norman

Oklahoma-Iowa State

Twenty years ago Iowa State defeated Oklahoma 13-12. Since then, with the exception of a tie in 1936, the Sooners have been all-victorious, and unless a major upset is in the making, the Oklahomans should extend their dominating ways for one more year.

The Oklahoma offense, held in check during the early part of the season, has exploded for at least five touchdown in each of the last four games.

If Iowa State has any hopes at all they must stop Eddie Crowder and Buddy Leake, who combined have completed 50 percent of their passes.

Dick Heatly, fleet footed halfback who's scored five touchdowns, and bustin' Buck McPhail, OU fullback and owner of the top rushing average in the nation, 9.5 yards per carry, lead the Sooner ground attack.

The Sooners are not infallable however. Last week Missouri's passing attack gained 406 yards against the highly rated Oklahoma pass defense, and the Cyclones have just the man who can give the Sooners another rough afternoon.

Dick Mann, I-State's sophomore quarterback ranks sixth in the nation in passing, and if he can connect, the game might be close.

The Sooners however, will be out to win their 25th consecutive Big Seven conference game, and it will take more than a good passer to upset the conference kingpins.

Kansas-Oklahoma A&M

This is getting to be an old story, but the Jayhawks will again be facing one of the top passers in the nation. Don Babers, Aggie quarterback ranks right behind Don Klosterman as the number two passer in the nation.

The Hawks met Mr. Klosterman last week. Babers has thrown passes for a total of 1252 yards and seven touchdowns. Despite the potency of the A&M passing attack, Kansas should finish on top because of their more balanced attack.

The passing attack of KU's, which temporarily bogged down against Loyola last week, should bounce back, and the grinding Jayhawk running attack should have no difficulty finding holes in the Aggie line.

An interesting feature of the game will be whether or not Charlie Hoag can break the all time KU rushing mark, currently held by All American Ray Evans. Hoag is a cinch to set a new record even though he may not do it in this game.

Hoag has two more games this season and all of next year to gain the 200 yards needed to break Evans' record of 1431 yards.

Nebraska-Colorado

The Colorado Buffaloes will be out to clinch second place against Bill Glassford's Huskers this Saturday. A win over Nebraska would assure the Buffs of the highest finish of any Colorado team since they entered the Big Seven conference.

It will also mean the Buffs have a slim chance of tying Oklahoma for the conference title. Nebraska however, will by no means be easy pickings for the Buffaloes.

The Huskers finally won their first game of the year against Iowa State last week, and Glassford has his new spread formation clicking.

Bobby Reynolds looked more like his old self last week, and could easily run Colorado into the ground. The Buffs though, still look like the team to pick.

Coaches Favor Limiting Sports

Chicago. (U.P.)—The nation's colleges overwhelmingly favor drastic limitations on athletic practices to cut down emphasis on intercollegiate spectacles.

A United Press survey of district reports to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's policy-making council showed wide agreement on all but two points of a 12-point program proposed last August to eliminate "intensifying emphasis upon athletics."

The two points on which there was disagreement called for abolition or limitation of off-season practices (football spring practice), and reconsideration of football's free substitution rule, which makes possible the platoon system.

Even on spring football there was agreement that something must be done either to eliminate or restrict the practices.

On the free substitution rule more schools favored reconsideration, which could result only in modification of the platoon system, then oppose it.

The council, it was announced today, will meet here Monday and Tuesday to discuss the district reports and agree upon a program to be presented to the N.C.A.A. convention in Cincinnati January 9-12.

Other points in the program, on which there was nearly unanimous agreement, would limit the number fo games, re-examine postseason games, possibly with the idea of banning bowl contests, insist on normal academic program for athletes, limit financial aid to athletes, deny eligibility to a student not admitted on regular entrance requirements.

Also reduce recruiting, eliminate excessive entertainment of athletes, supervise the curriculum of athletes, demand adherence to the spirit of the rules, and make ineligible an athlete who enters into collusion to receive subsidies.

Yale announced Tuesday that it would abandon spring practice, but earlier other organizations had sough similar action. Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt of the Pacific Coast conference announced that his group favored such a move, but only if the practice was abandoned nationally.

WANTED—Part time help on construction work in Manhattan. Should be available for at least a half-day at a time. Contact
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Undecided
Les Brown
Sin
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Patti Page

In the Past

Year	MU	KS	Year	MU	KS
1909	3	0	1933	0	33
1914	13	3	1934	0	29
1915	0	0	1935	7	7
1916	6	7	1936	7	7
1917	6	7	1937	14	7
1919	6	6	1938	13	21
1920	10	7	1939	9	7
1921	5	7	1940	24	13
1922	10	14	1941	35	0
1923	4	2	1942	46	2
1924	14	7	1943	47	14
1925	3	0	1944	33	0
1927	13	6	1945	41	7
1928	19	6	1946	26	0
1929	6	7	1947	46	6
1930	13	20	1948	49	7
1931	7	20	1949	34	27
1932	0	25	1950	28	7

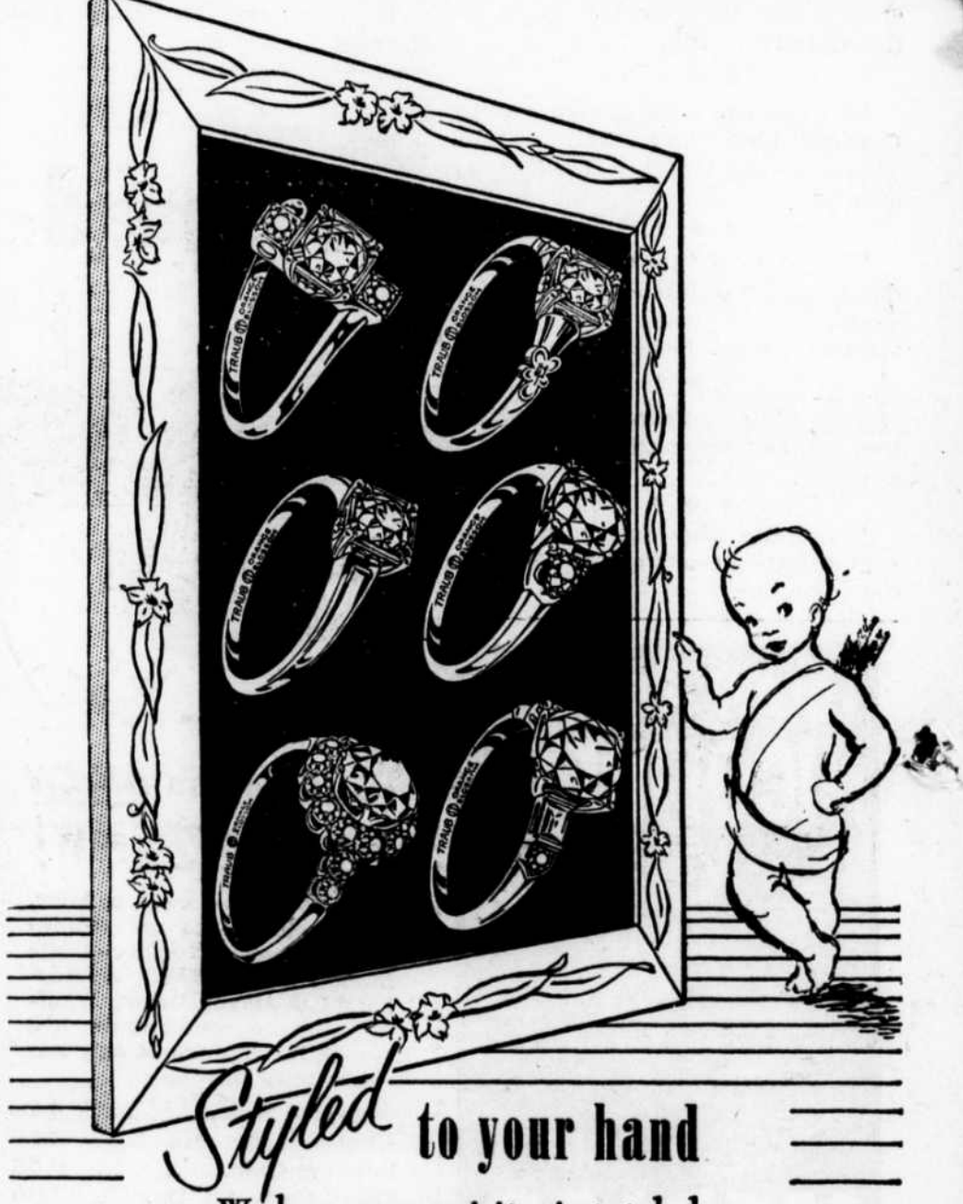
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College Sends Four To Education Meeting

Four faculty members are attending a continuing conference on general education and social sciences in St. Louis. They are Dr. Earl Edgar and Al Eldridge of the Institute of Citizenship and Verne Sweedlun and Golda Crawford of the staff for the social world comprehensive courses.

Representatives of colleges and universities meet intermittently to report results of studies and surveys made in general education, Edgar said. Reports of institutional visits to study general education curriculums and other phases of social science education will be made at the St. Louis conference.

SKATE at the K-HILL ROLLERLAND
Open—Monday, Thursday, Saturday
7:45-9:45 p. m.
Sunday Matinee—2-4
East of the Viaduct
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Giants, Browns Renew Rivalry

New York, Nov. 16, (U.P.)—The National Football League will feature one of its newest and one of its oldest rivalries Sunday when the New York Giants play the Cleveland Browns at the Polo Grounds and the Chicago Bears meet the Green Bay Packers at Wrigley Field.

The Giants-Browns series has developed into one of the league's best after only four meetings because, as Giant coach Steve Owen explains it, "We beat them twice." Only the Giants, San Francisco Fortyniners and the Los Angeles Dons of the now-extinct All-American Conference have been able to beat the Browns in five-and-a-half pro seasons.

The Giants, the only club ever to shut out the Browns or beat them twice in one season, trail the defending champions by a half-game in the American Conference. The Browns have a 6-1 record and the Giants, a 5-1-1 mark.

The last Kansas State victory over Missouri was in 1938 when Wes Fry's Wildcats trounced the Tigers 21-13.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

Van Sickle Predicts Winning Football Teams in the Future

By Dick Fleming

"Everything is looking up in football at K-State," Clyde Van Sickle, assistant coach said. "The splendid co-operation, teamwork, and spirit shown by the team, coaches, and all those concerned can only mean winning teams in the future."

"Never have I seen a team have so much spirit after losing so many games," Van Sickle continued. "The boys are fighting just as hard at the end of the games as in the beginning."

The tendency is to give up when the other team has rolled up a big score, but "never have our boys shown this tendency, they really hate to lose," he said.

The balding tutor came to K-State from the University of Arkansas last August. A Midwesterner, his home town is Morris, Okla. He played four years of high school football there.

After high school he enrolled at Arkansas university in the fall of 1926. He earned a football numeral the first year. The next three years he played offensive guard and defensive tackle on the varsity. He also lettered three years in track.

Van Sickle graduated from Arkansas with a bachelor's in biological science and a minor in physical education. In the fall of that year he played guard for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Then he returned to Arkansas to do graduate work. In the fall of 1931 he coached football and track at Okmulgee, Okla.

In the fall of 1932 he went back to professional football, playing guard for the Green Bay Packers.

In the fall of 1934 he coached football at De Queen (Ark.) high school. There his teams won 11 games straight. In 1935 he coached football at Cisco, Texas.

Back to Arkansas in 1936 he was head coach at Little Rock high school. During the next five years his teams won 48 games and lost seven.

In 1941 he went back to Arkansas university where he remained till he came to K-State. He served as frosh coach, line coach, B team coach, and assistant track coach while at Arkansas. Van Sickle served under six different head coaches there.

As chief talent scout at Arkansas, Van Sickle brought in several men from Oklahoma who are on the varsity there this year.

At K-State he is also helping recruit players. He praised the athletic facilities here saying "when you bring outside talent here, the Field House and other campus buildings are a good selling point."

The new athletic cafeteria is a great improvement, Van Sickle said. "It's a good thing to have the players eat and live together. It creates friendship and companionship among the players," he added.

Mrs. Van Sickle is the former Alice Mitchell of Okmulgee. They have one daughter Estalee, 15.

Everyone Likes Wayne Hanna's Service
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"Don't be like the man who went from pub to pub until he stopped here and said: Why didn't I get here first, it's the best place in town! Don't be a lamenter and gather moss. Roll NOW and don't stop till you come to the . . .



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Old Colony Sweaters
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KELLER'S
Visit Our Newly Decorated Store
You Will Enjoy Shopping at Keller's—
WARD M. KELLER

Mays, McDougald Are Top Rookies

New York, Nov. 16. (U.P.)—Willie Mays of the New York Giants and Gil McDougald of the New York Yankees, neither of whom were listed on their teams' official rosters last spring, today were named National and American League rookies of the year.

Mays, a 20-year-old centerfielder from Fairfield, Ala., easily won the National League award. He received 18 of the 24 votes cast in the annual poll conducted by the most valuable player committee of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Voting was much closer in the American League. McDougald, the Yankees' 23-year-old infielder, polled 13 votes to edge out Orestes (Minnie) Minoso of the Chicago White Sox. Minoso received 11 votes.

Pitcher Chet Nichols of the Boston Braves, who was named on four ballots, and pitcher Clem Labine of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who received two votes, were the other players who figured in the National League voting.

Koch Will Present American Folklore

In an easy, rolling style, Dr. Earle Davis, head of the English department, entertained almost one hundred students and faculty members with a program of folk ballads Wednesday afternoon.

His talk and tales of folk literature of the Appalachian and southern United States were originally planned for American literature II classes. However, many "outsiders" wandered into Rec Center when they heard the deep booming voice of Dr. Davis on "Jimmy Crack Corn" and "My Mule Named Sal."

A similar program will be presented Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Rec Center when Prof. William Koch will talk and sing songs from folklore west of the Mississippi river.

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Blues and whites are the most valuable colours. Yellowish tints are more common . . . and less valuable

CLARITY
Degree of flawlessness is a great price factor. Ask to see our own system for standardized grading.

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Beware of "leakage of light." Incorrect proportions will not produce a maximum of brilliancy and "fire."

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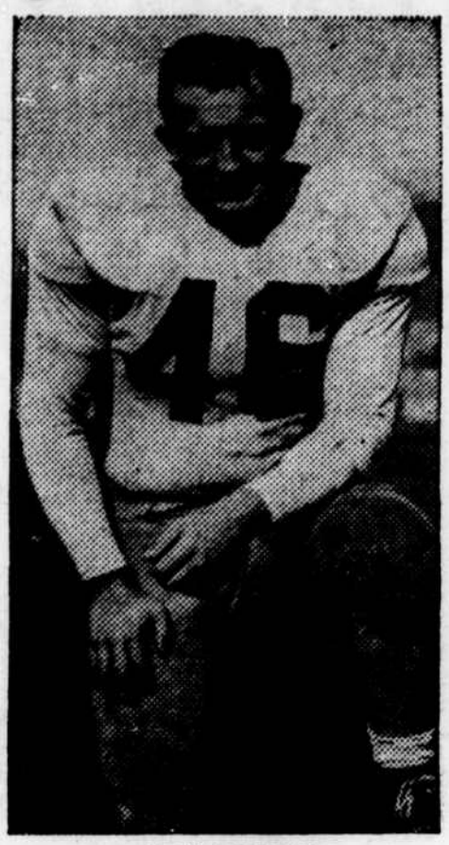
Senior Gridders Playing Their Last Game for the Wildcats



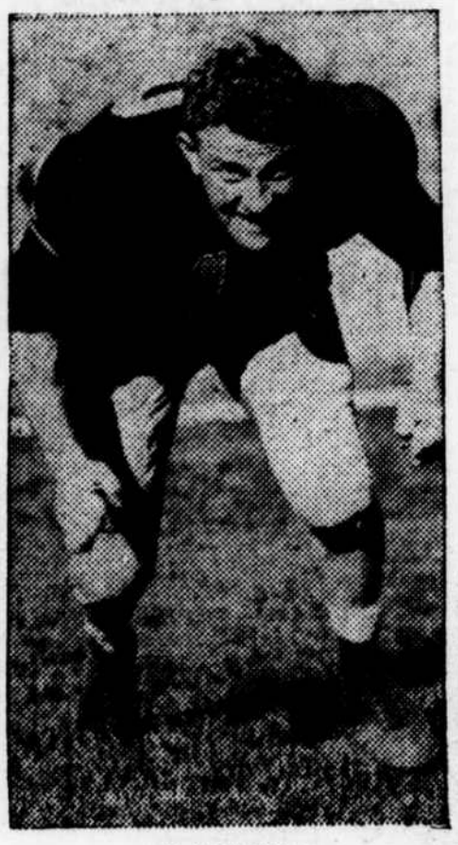
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FOOD...the way You like it

Iranian Student Sees No Threat From Communism in His Country

Bob Lawrence

The appeal of Communism to the dissatisfied middle class people of Iran will be dulled if the Iranian oil industry remains under governmental control, said George Ghahramanian, Iranian student, in a recent interview. Ghahramanian said he may enter the Iranian oil industry after graduation.

Ghahramanian said that if the British send troops into Iran to try to regain the oil fields Russia would have an excuse to send in her armies. This situation might result in a third world war.

He explained that if the Iranian government keeps control of the oil industry it can provide jobs and better wages for the majority of the people. This would enable the people to buy all the necessities and a few luxuries, and Communism would have nothing to offer them.

Ghahramanian's parents and three brothers live in Teheran, the capital of Iran, where his father owns a soft drink manufacturing plant. George came to the United States a year and half ago; another brother, Jirai, arrived in the U. S. eight months ago.

Prior to enrolling at K-State, Ghahramanian attended Park college and the University of Michigan. Jirai is a freshman in Mechanical engineering and George is a sophomore in chemical engineering.

Ghahramanian said the main reason why he and his brother came here to study was that the Iranian universities are difficult to enter. He added that all secondary schools in Iran are much tougher than those in the U. S.

Asked for the biggest difference between Iran and the U. S., he said that the Iranian worker's wants are simple as compared to to the complex desires of the American.

The stocky Iranian said one of the irritating results of the oil dispute was the fluctuation caused in the monetery exchange. He said that before the oil trouble he could exchange five dollars in Iranian money for one dollar U. S. money. Now it takes seven to equal one.

Ghahramanian was uncertain about what he would do after graduation. Iran has a military program for its young men corresponding to that used by the U. S., except all married men are deferred.

He may go back to Iran as an officer in the army for two years after receiving his degree. If all goes well, Ghahramanian hopes some day to enter the oil business in his native land.

Senior Wins Contest

Alexander M. Meek, dairy husbandry senior, recently won a college essay contest, according to David L. Mackintosh, professor of animal husbandry. Meek will receive his expenses paid while attending a four day market study of livestock and meats at Chicago.

The contest was open to all agricultural students enrolled in state agricultural colleges. There were nearly 100 colleges competing.

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Don and Jerry CLOTHIERS



JUBILANT WILDCAT SENIORS gather around coach Bill Meek in the locker room after the Tiger game. Meek holds the game ball that will be presented to the parents of Bob Mayer, Wildcat star who died before the season started. They are from left to right: Hi Faubion, Oscar Clabaugh, Al Lummio, Jim Lininger, Jack Lorenz, Francis Starns, and Ted Maupin.

—Photo by Nick Kominus

Student Council Re-organization Will Take Time

The Student Council will begin work tonight on re-organization of student government under the new constitution, Council President Don Biggs has announced.

"The first thing we will have to do is to decide the pattern of approach in getting the new constitution into effect," he said.

"It will take a lot of work and several weeks before we can get it organized. The Student Council will probably spend some week end working out the many details."

Since the present Student Council will have to charter the school councils, it will have to begin organization within the schools. This will probably be done by council representatives from each school, he said.

"The problems are up to the entire council," he said, "and we haven't met since the constitution was voted in." It is not known just what will be required of school councils yet, but they will definitely have to meet the requirements of the constitution.

This means there will have to be provision in school charters for nominating two members to the judicial branch and for limiting the number of candidates to twice the number available on the Student Council.

Other requirements set up by the council will probably be done on an individual school basis, he indicated.

When asked if any of the present school councils would be acceptable for student government under the new constitution, Biggs said they may be, although he did not know how all of them were set up.

They may have to be enlarged to give wider representation, he indicated.

The Council also faces the problem of rewriting the by-laws of the old constitution to fit the new one. The by-laws not in conflict with the new constitution will remain in effect, Biggs said, but all

(Continued on page 8)

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 19, 1951 | NUMBER 47

Induction Orders Are No Cause For Alarm, Tebow Advises Men

For the great majority of male students, there is no reason to be alarmed at receiving an induction notice from the draft board, Eric Tebow, registrar, advised students today.

The induction notice is simply a note from the draft board advising students that they must act or be drafted, he said. It does not mean that they absolutely have to report. It's just normal procedure by the board and the student must ask for his statuatory deferment, Tebow said.

Eveny student who received a score of 70 or more on the draft test or who ranks high enough in his class has a statuatory right to be deferred until the end of the academic year, providing he has not been so deferred previously, Tebow said.

When students receive their induction notices they should take immediate steps to have the College advise the board of their academic standing and to ask for their deferment rights.

And even if their statuatory right has been used up, 76 out of the 84 draft boards in Kansas have provisions for regular deferment of students, he said. This, he said, was reported to him recently by Francis Martin, deputy director of selective service for Kansas.

If a student does not use up his statuatory right to deferment this year, it is quite possible that he will be allowed to continue for another year in school and possible graduation, Tebow said.

The grades necessary for deferment are: for students after the first year (sophomores) in the upper half, after three years (juniors) in the upper two-thirds, and after three years (seniors) in the upper three quarters.

There has been more than the usual amount of excitement over draft notices recently, Tebow says, due to the increased number being sent out now.

"I just want to caution students that they have a right to deferment before they went home on vacation. It is always easy to talk about the draft, but it really never pinches until your own, personal, private greetings come."

Ag Judges Will Defend Top Honors

Livestock and meat judging teams will go to Chicago this week end to defend past records at the International Livestock Exposition.

The livestock judging team won first place in the international competition last year. This year, six men will attempt to meet and if possible beat the records of other teams of the past years.

Kansas State has taken first place five times since the beginning of the exposition in 1900.

The six men will be selected from the team that judged in the American Royal at Kansas City earlier this year.

The men were Larry Seaman, who was highest individual in the Royal competition; Ed Horstick, who placed second in sheep judging; Bob Edwards, Harland Priddle, Eugene Brinkman, Kenneth Boughton, Roy Handlin, and William Kvasnicka.

Don Good, who also coached last year's winning team, has fitted the team for the Chicago competition by entering them in numerous contests throughout the area this fall.

Last year, the meat judging team placed first in beef grading and fifth in national standing at the Exposition.

The meat judging team, which placed sixth at the Royal, is coached by Ralph Soule Jr, a new member on the staff this year.

The team consists of Richard Ward, Ray Sis, Dale Davies, and Phil Luckert. They have also been working steadily in preparation for the Exposition.

Hort Club Will Sponsor Apple Judging Contest

An apple judging contest, the first one since 1949, will be sponsored by the Hort club December 12, Arden Sheets, club president, has announced.

The contest will be held in Rec center and is open to all students except those who have had advanced pomology. The apples will be judged on quality and not variety, since many students cannot recognize different varieties, Sheets said.

Jack Kyle, Ray Bowman, and Dean Graham are in charge of the contest.

Grad Hopefuls Must Pay Fees

Candidates for degrees in January should immediately pay their commencement fee at the cashiers office and order their caps and gowns at the Campus Book Store, according to the Registrar's office.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Percy Aitken and Don McPherron.

Ag Day Mixups Unsnarled; Rodeo Still a Possibility

Mixups on Ag day, proposed for next spring, were cleared up Friday morning at a meeting of three representatives of the ag school council with **Max Milbourn, director of public service.**

Aggies have not given up the idea of scheduling a rodeo in the Field House next spring, although the Field House use committee has refused permission for the building to be used for that activity.

The ag council hopes to have the decision revised, it was indicated Friday.

John Schovee, ag school council president, made it clear that the rodeo the ag school hopes to present in the Field House is not for professional participants. This misunderstanding arose when the council proposed the use of Ken Roberts' stock in the rodeo. Roberts is a rodeo professional. Only college students would participate in the ag event, Schovee explained.

Schovee said money from the rodeo would be used for a scholarship fund. The College rules money gained from professional or outside use of a college building must go into a general scholarship fund.

The main purpose in scheduling Ag day is to facilitate an all-College open house, Schovee stated. The council feels agriculture should get its part in an all-College affairs established as soon as possible.

"The Little American Royal will not do as part of an open

(Continued on page 8)



"THEN YOU DO THE HIPSY-DOODLE—Shake your feet but not your noodle." Daisy Mae (Donna Harsch) and Lonesome Polecat (Dick Badders) do the ancient Indian dance made famous by Al Capp. The annual Sadie Hawkins dance sponsored by ISA terminates a day of girl-chase-boy proclaimed by Hekzebiah Hawkins, mayor of Dogpatch.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"That's Eddie's big problem—he stops TOO fast."

Guessing Games Are Unfair Examinations

Is the multiple-choice quiz a fair way to evaluate a student's knowledge?

Multiple-choice quizzes have their advantages from the viewpoint of both teacher and student. Undoubtedly, they are easier to grade. It is even possible to slough off this tedious job on a machine.

Most students will agree, we think, that such an examination requires more knowledge of facts but less correlation of them. And where wrong answers are not subtracted from the final score, guesswork is often the decisive factor.

Is this right? A student can perhaps pass a quiz or a course on guesswork, but after graduation nobody is going to stand around with three alternatives for him to pick from.

Essay quizzes are criticized for giving a break to the student with writing ability who can "sling the bull." But multiple-choice quizzes seem just as partial to the student who has a good memory for isolated facts, although he often has no idea how these facts fit together.

It looks as if the essay quiz, while not ideal, still gives the teacher a good idea of what the student is getting out of his course. And it helps the student put the facts bumping around in his head to some use.

Shouldn't learning be more than filling in little circles with a black pencil? —University Daily Kansan

The Calendar

Monday, November 19

Extension club, Rec center, 7:30-10 p. m.
Newman club, Calvin lounge, 7-9:30 p. m.
Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p. m.
Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p. m.
Poultry Science club, WAG212, 7:30-10 p. m.
Orchesis, N1 and N2, 7:15 p. m.
Psych. club, G109, 7:30 p. m.
Whi-Purs, W101, 5-6 p. m.
Fran Schneider, dance instruction, N105, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Frog club, N1 and N2, 7:30 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30
Club Cervantes, Hamilton hall, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Phi Epsilon Kappa, R205, 7:30-9 p. m.
Sigma Tau smoker, NS204, 7:30-12 p. m.
Freshman leadership, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Omicron Nu initiation, 815 Sunset, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
College Social Club, Rec center, 8:30 p. m.
Frog Club, 7:15, Picture at Illustrations.
Block and Bridle, WAg 212, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 20

Thanksgiving vacation begins at 10 p. m.
Naval Reserve, MS204, 7-9 p. m.
Air Reserve, MS14, 7:30-10 p. m.
Faculty Rec. group, Nichols gym, 7-9 p. m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7:30 p. m.
Agriculture Open House
Cosmopolitan Club, Rec center, 7
Klod and Kernal club, WAg102, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30-9
YWCA, Rec center, 4-5 p. m.
Freshman-Varsity Basketball
Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p. m.
Chaparajos Club, WAg 104, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol Club, MS8, 7-11 p. m.
Scabbard and Blade, MS211, 7:30-10 p. m.
Air Reserve, MS14, 7:30-10 p. m.
Flood Forum committee, Gym, all day
Student wives sewing group, C202, 7:30-10 p. m.
Student wives bridge group, MS 210, 8-10 p. m.
Student Wives Knitting and Crocheting group, C208, 7:30-10
Chaucery Club, T206, 7:30 p. m.

Christmas Records Reach Stores Early; Mario Lanza Collection Leads the List

Won't be long till Christmas and record stores are already selling yuletide records. They're good to listen to even this early.

"Mario Lanza Sings Christmas Songs" is a new album out this year. He sings We Three Kings of Orient Are, Oh Little Town of Bethlehem, Silent Night, The First Noel, Oh Come All Ye Faithful, Away in a Manger, Guardian Angels, and The Lord's Prayer. These are done in a more formal style but not too much. The songs give you a lift.

Bing Crosby's "Merry Christmas" album puts you in the Christmas spirit. It contains Adeste Fideles, Silent Night, White Christmas, God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen, I'll Be Home for Christmas, and Faith of Our Fathers. The Andrews Sisters join in on Jingle Bells and Santa Is Comin' to Town. They're all done in his easy, relaxed living-room style.

Fred Waring's album, 'Twas the Night Before Christmas," is as popular this year as the first year it came out. Done by the orchestra, glee club, and soloists, the songs are On Gathering Clouds, Come Unto Him, Silent Night, Adeste Fideles, The First Noel, O Little Town of Bethlehem, Carol of the Bells, and Beautiful Savior.

Robert Shaw directs the RCA Victor Chorale in the album, "Christmas Hymns and Carols." This is a collection of many old hymns and carols. They are good choral arrangements and are selling well around here, perhaps because of the concert he gave here last year.

For singles, Jo Stafford's White Christmas is tops. It's slow and a little melancholy. Backed by Silent Night, done in a straight style with a mixed chorus and not much accompaniment.

Fred Waring's choral version of White Christmas is also good. Bing Crosby, Jo Stafford, and Fred Waring have all done wonderful recordings of this modern classic. Yet all are different. You'd probably like to have all three.

—Mary Ann Sykes.

Discussion in This Course Is Strictly from the Book

By Ruthe Hetzler

The subject matter of college courses never ceases to amaze me. Now, I've learned how chlorophyll in plants makes all the food in the world; I've studied the reasons for failure of the League of Nations; and I can recite parts of "Don Juan," but this course, Family Relationships has me stumped.

Family Relationships is a two hour course in Home Economics in the Department of Child Welfare. It should be in a department called Successful Marriages because that's what we study.

The text is called "A Marriage Handbook" (boy, is that ever informative!) and there is a supplementary manual called "Youth and Marriage." At least three times fellow students (males) have accused, "Don't tell me you're not going to college to find a husband!" How embarrassing for a career girl like me! (It says here).

But the discussions we find have in Family Relationships are quite stimulating. The information about courtship, dating, etc. comes strictly from the book. Even the married girls refuse to impart any tidbits from experience. Quoting from books and studying statistics gives kind of a discouraging outlook to prospective brides. But they are enrolled in the course so they may change the statistics. (There probably will be fewer marriages!)

At the beginning of the semester we took a survey of what K-State girls look for in a date. Gather 'round, fellows. Here's the straight poop.

The girls do not necessarily date felows who "rate." (How can we with the ratio lowering as it is?) Girls like to have the fellows tell them what to wear for a date. (These fraternity costume parties are quickly deflating our originality.) K-State coeds like to go where there's people. (Until 12, then head for the hills!) The fellows should be adaptable and considerate. (This means do what she wants to do and consider yourself lucky to have a date with her.)

And did you know that one reason for social dating is curiosity? That two can live as cheaply as 1.6? That engagements are "dress rehearsals for marriage?"

All kidding aside, the course is great. It is designed to teach future brides the factors of a successful, happy marriage. Students taking it will be better prepared for marriage and will make better wives.

And then there are woman journalists. Incidentally, just for the record, the course is required.

Fever in Sick Plants

Berkeley, Calif. (U.P.)—Sick plants run a temperature. Temperatures of diseased plant leaves run from 0.1 degrees to 2 degrees centigrade above healthy plants, according to C. E. Yarwood, professor of plant pathology at the University of California.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Field House Smoking Rule Unchanged

Smoking will be permitted in the Field House this winter except during the play of the game, the committee on use of the Field House decided Thursday.

This is the same policy followed last year.

Moon Mullins, director of athletics, recommended the adoption of last year's rule after he had read the committee statement from basketball coach Jack Gardner urging that smoking be allowed.

The statement read in part: "It is recommended that smoking be allowed during basketball games in the Field House. It has not bothered the players and it is a courtesy that should be extended to the public.

"The building is fireproof, the only wood is on the ceiling and I have never heard of a portable court or bleachers catching on fire. Since there is no fire hazard and so long as it does not bother the athletes, it would seem advisable to cater to our guests, many of whom would like to smoke."

The statement ended with "The players share with me in the above opinions."

Before submitting Gardner's statement, Mullins reported on a survey of opinions from athletic directors of five schools with Field Houses. His conclusions was that there seemed to be no standard procedure.

Forty-Two EEs Return from Trips

Forty-two Kansas State college electrical engineering seniors have returned from inspection trips to Chicago, Milwaukee and Kansas City.

Twenty-three of the students, with Prof. E. L. Sitz of the electrical engineering staff in charge, made a two day trip to visit electrical companies and plants in Kansas City and Bonner Springs. A group of nineteen seniors made a five-day trip which included visits to companies in Chicago, Milwaukee, and Indiana Harbor, Ind. Prof. R. M. Kerchner was their faculty sponsor.

Those making the Kansas City trip were: George Casmer, John Epperson, Melvin Fox, Roy Gillett, Dwight Gilliland, George Hanson, John Hughs, Marvin Kenworthy, William Kirkpatrick, Edward Manion, Richard Mellenbruch, Oliver Miller.

James Mosimann, Frank Myers, Lawrence Oliver, Allan Potter, Paul Richardson, Sammie Ritter, William Ross, Richard Rowland, Austin Stedham, Robert Thoman, and Lyle Wall.

Seniors making the Chicago-Milwaukee trip were: Weslie Andres, Jack Boman, Alva C. Brown, Craig Clark, James Divilbiss, Richard Evans, Jay Farrar, Lawrence Freeman, David Harvey, Lewis Headrick, Loyd Hodson, Edwin Kloppenberg.

Gail Louk, Dave Marshall, Jack Moon, George Pate Jr., Howard Reid, Roy Schafersman, and Charles Siegert.

K-State's 'Ark' Treated 38,975 Animals in 1950

A modern "Noah's Ark" can be found on the campus today in the form of the veterinary hospital.

The clinic is a receiving hospital for every type of animal from a chinchilla to a buffalo. Last year there were 38,975 cases treated, an increase of 8,000 over the previous year, according to Dr. E. J. Frick of the veterinary department.

One-hundred and twenty of the cases were brought from 14 states other than Kansas last year.

The cases, in round numbers, include 700 horses, 30,000 cattle, 300 sheep, 9,000 hogs, plus fox, bear, buffalo, beaver, parrots, monkeys, mountain lions, and chinchilla. A recent visitor to the hospital was a sea lion from Kansas City.

Home Ec Students Go On Field Trip

Nine K-State home ec students will make a two-day field trip to Kansas City, Mo., today and tomorrow. The girls are enrolled in the consumer and market class taught by Mrs. Myrtle G. Correll, associate professor in household economics.

Among the places which the students will tour are the Forum cafeteria kitchens, Kansas City Board of Trade, municipal fruit and vegetable market, and Donnelly garment factory. There will be someone from the administrative staff to talk on the function and purpose of the organization at each place visited.

Those going are Ruth Bennett, Carol Cole, Shirley Elson, Wanda Finch, Joana Lessor Frick, Ruth Hetzler, Lorice Ann Miller, Mary Aileen Vining, Helen Weixelman, and Mrs. Correll.

Teaching Recreation Theme of Club Meet

Students interested in extension work have been invited to the Extension club meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m., in Rec center.

Miss Virginia Lee Green, extension recreation specialist will teach the group methods of leading recreation, and John Hanna, also of the extension staff, will lead group singing. A business meeting and refreshments will complete the evening.

Profs. Margaret Kirby Burtis and Leonard F. Neff are co-sponsors of the club. Officers for this semester are Harlan Copeland, president; Virginia Smith, vice-president; Jo Hinkhouse, secretary, and John Droge, treasurer.

Mountaineer, Now Civilized, Impressed by Look at School

Waukesha, Wis., (U.P.)—Peter Grainger, lanky mountaineer from New Mexico who stunned army brass by getting a nearly perfect score on a qualification test, said Friday he was greatly impressed by his first look inside a school house.

The 26-year-old army recruit arrived yesterday in answer to a high school girl's letter and strode into Principal Clyde Shields' office asking to see his pen pal, Carol Amidon, 17.

Carol had written him when she read newspaper accounts of how he buried his father on a mountain and wandered down to civilization late last month.

Then he wrote the first letter in his life, telling Carol he'd visit her during his transfer from Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., to Ft. Meade, Md.

The weather-tanned soldier peered into classrooms and said he was impressed with the serious way students did their lessons.

Grainger said his father taught him geography, history and arithmetic and bought an encyclopedia for his daily lessons at their mountain home.

He spent last night in a hotel for the first time in his life, and will leave tonight for Ft. Meade. Grainger said he's anxious to get back to army life because he likes to talk to soldiers.

"I'm just trying to get along now that I'm in civilization," he said.

Commissions Offered Language Specialists

Do you want a reserve commission in the Tenth Air Force? These commissions are being offered with inactive training and pay to language specialists in more than 60 fields.

Vacancies in the expanded air force career field as language specialists are open to both men and women, veteran or non-veteran.

Linguistic ability will determine the rank that will be given following an interview by a grade determining board.

Interested candidates should contact Captain E. M. Crockett at the Air Force ROTC unit at the College.

Committees Are Chosen For Annual Military Ball

Phillip Shideler and Keith Selby have been chosen co-chairmen of the annual Military ball to be held in Nichols gym December 14.

Other Scabbard and Blade and Arnold Air society men chosen to work on the ball are:

Band and advertisement: Warren Beevers, Leroy Bechtel, Dave Weigel, James Chandler, Lewis Eggenberger, William Amstein, Paul David.

Invitations, tickets, and favors: Glenn Bengtson, Robert Ricketson, Bill Wise, Doyle Peaslee, Stanley Hayes, Jim Gorman, Roger Lawson.

Door and concessions: C. M. Phinney.

Presentations and Queen: Marvin Kraft, Edward Haver, Dale Bergsten, Robert Huffman, Donald Kerschner.

Decorations: Jerome Chandler, Douglass Hoff, Armin Grosse, Fred Lowell, Claude Rohrbaugh, Jack Bowman, Myron Dunton, Walter Ramsour, Jay Farrar.

Lights: Frank Suesy, David Rohrer, Herbert Meyers, Robert Thoman, Robert Ritter.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 27...THE LYNX



This sporty student really teed off on a long tirade when he found himself stymied on the "single puff" and "one sniff" cigarette tests. "They're strictly for the birdies!" said he. He realized that cigarette mildness requires more deliberation than a cursory inhale or exhale. Millions of smokers concur — there's only one *true* test of mildness and flavor in a cigarette.

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



After all the Mildness Tests . . .

Camel leads all other brands *by billions*

Cats Show Missouri How; Grid Future Looks Bright

By Nick Kominus and Bill Mohr
Collegian Sports Editors

Kansas State's triumphant gridders returned to Manhattan yesterday with their first win of the season and an extremely encouraging outlook for the future.

The deserving Wildcats captured their victory from the Missouri Tigers 14-12 at Columbia in a hard-fought game.

The Cats were a very happy bunch of football players when the final gun went off. They rushed towards coaches Bill Meek and John Cudmore, lifted them on their shoulders, and marched across the field, shouting and jumping like high school freshmen.

The locker room was a scene of flying towels, loud whoopies, back slapping, hand shaking, and just about everything else the boys could think of to do. Several players had tears streaming down their smiling faces and the whole atmosphere indicated that the Cats figured they were through being pushed around.

Coach Bill Meek said, "the boys won this game for Bob Mayer and as soon as we all autograph the game ball we're going to give it to Bob's parents."

Mayer, an outstanding Wildcat back, died of polio the day fall football practice started.

The Wildcats threw a damper into the Missouri spread, which was so successful against the Oklahoma Sooners the week before. Three Cat linemen rushed the Tiger passer all afternoon and spilled them for considerable losses.

The flustered Tigers went from the split-T to the spread and back again all afternoon with little success.

Every Cat gridder played great ball. The seniors were especially impressive. Al Lummio and Oscar Clabaugh charged through the MU line like wounded lions, raising havoc with Missouri Passers.

Francis Starns, Jim Lininger, Jack Lorenz and Hi Faubion played fine ball. Faubion was particularly impressive on defense.

Kansas State threw up an odd defense for the Missouri spread, a 3-2-3-2-1 affair, and it really turned the trick. The alert Wildcats intercepted 7 Missouri passes.

One interception by Joe Norman in the second period gave Kansas State its first touchdown.

Ted Maupin, who gained 44 yards in 8 carries against the Tigers, has gained 310 yards this season to lead the Wildcat ground attack for the second consecutive year.

Freshmen Dewey Wade and Dick Shockey, the number two and three Cat ball carriers, were the busiest men in the K-State backfield.

Wade, who gained 131 yards this year, scored the Wildcats second touchdown of the game on a one yard plunge late in the third quarter. Shockey, who completed 4 out of 9 passes for 26 yards, legged the pigskin for 70 yards.

Lane Brown completed 3 passes in the tussle to bring his season total to an even 500 yards. Brown was the leading Cat passer this season with 36 completions in 96 attempts. He also led the Wildcats in scoring with 13 points.

Wildcat coaches and athletic officials had nothing but praise for the scrappy young team that improved so much this season.

Bill Meek, probably the proudest man in the country Saturday, said, "We're mighty proud of all the boys, they looked great winning their final game, and I'm glad the seniors got to win the last one. This is the beginning of a good future."

Moon Mullins wore a grin from ear to ear as he congratulated all the players. Mullins the man who was responsible for getting Kansas State so many fine young players summed up the game by saying,

"Our hard earned victory over Missouri university was the natural and inevitable result of K-State spirit, intelligent and exemplary leadership by Coach Bill Meek and his staff, and a lot of character in a lot of football players who wouldn't give up the ship."

The K-State coaching staff was highly pleased with the fine effort.

John Cudmore said: "I've never been associated with a scrappier ball club, I'm proud to be one of them. They're terrific."

Clyde Van Sickle said, "One of the most thrilling games I've ever seen. They showed terrific spirit and fight. I'm proud of them all."

Jake Rodwen said, "The boys played a swell game and I'm very proud of them."

Jim LaRue said, "The boys played better every game. A great bunch of kids mixed with a few fine veterans. They did a great job."

Sharkey Price said, "A great game by all the boys. They're a swell bunch to work with."

Locker room comments by players were numerous.

Al Lummio said, "I played my heart out for Bill Meek and Bob Mayer. We're going to sign the winning football and present it to Bob's parents."

Jack Lorenz: "The rest of the seniors and I won our first conference game when we played our first game as sophomores. We won our last game today and it feels great. I think it's the beginning of a new era."

Lane Brown said: "Bring on Bradley, we're on our way."

Saturday's game climaxed the Wildcats most successful season since 1944 when Ward Haylett's team won 2, lost 5, and tied 2.

The last time the Wildcats beat Missouri was in 1938 when they won 21-13. The last Cat victory over the Tigers at Columbia was in 1933 when they won 33-0.

In the Big Seven

ALL GAMES	W	L	T	Pts	Opp	
Colorado	7	2	0	282	184	
Kansas	7	2	0	275	180	
Oklahoma	6	2	0	253	180	
I-State	4	4	1	211	216	(final)
Missouri	2	7	0	141	251	
Nebraska	1	6	1	114	211	
K-State	1	1	1	73	228	(final)

BIG SEVEN GAMES	W	L	T	Pts	Opp	
Oklahoma	5	0	0	190	61	
Colorado	5	1	0	186	136	(final)
Kansas	3	2	0	161	122	
I-State	2	4	0	139	181	(final)
Nebraska	1	3	1	80	129	
K-State	1	4	1	47	136	(final)
Missouri	1	4	0	94	122	

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Colorado at Michigan State (East Lansing).
Oklahoma at Nebraska.
Kansas open.
Missouri open.
039ans

ROTC Promotions Listed, Corrected

Robert E. Ritter and Leo J. Fritschen have been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in Air ROTC, cadet colonel Richard E. Bertrand has announced.

Robert S. Hayes was recently promoted to lieutenant colonel instead of major and Douglas N. Hoff to major instead of lieutenant colonel as reported in the November 9 Collegian.

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Big 7 Ball

Sooners Win Fifth Straight In Conference

Oklahoma 35, Iowa State 6

Oklahoma ripped through the center of the Iowa State line almost at will to score their fifth straight conference win of the season. Buck McPhail led the Sooner attack with his powerful line thrusts. He scored two of the OU touchdowns, the first on a 51 yard run, and the second on a 28 yard jaunt.

All-American Jim Weatherall played one of the finest games of his career. The giant tackle was a frequent visitor in the Iowa State backfield, opened up huge holes for Sooner backs, and converted five points after touchdowns.

It was the rushing of Weatherall that kept the Cyclone passing attack in check.

Bill Mann, Iowa State's fine passer was constantly rushed and completed only 18 out of 40 passes for 173 yards.

The lone Cyclone touchdown was scored after they recovered an OU fumble on the Oklahoma 26 yard line. Mann threw three passes, the final one a thirteen yard toss to Dick Cox in the end zone.

The Oklahoma win was their twenty-fifth consecutive conference victory and their fifteenth straight over Iowa State.

Kansas 27, Oklahoma A&M 12

The Jayhawks struck early, scoring three touchdowns in the first 23 minutes, and then coasted the rest of the way against the pass-happy Aggies.

Bud Laughlin scored three of the four KU touchdowns, with Jerry Robertson passing to Orban Tice for the other.

Robertson tossed 17 passes, completing ten for 178 yards to outdo A&M's passing star Don Babers.

Kansas built up a 20-0 lead, but the Aggies struck back late in the second quarter and cut the Jayhawk lead to 20-12. Babers threw two touchdown passes in a little over two minutes but the Jayhawks stalled the A&M offense the rest of the way.

The KU victory gave them a record of 7-2 on the season and with one game left, insures them of their best record since 1946.

Colorado 36, Nebraska 14

Nebraska struck first and last, but in between the Buffaloes went to town. Zack Jordan almost singlehandedly ran and passed the Coloradoans to victory. The flashy halfback switched from running to passing in the second quarter and flipped two TD passes that broke a 7-7 tie and gave Colorado a 20-7 halftime lead.

The wide sweeping Colorado offense, with Jordan, Woody Shelton, Merwin Hodel, and Ron Johnson ran for 308 yards against the young Husker line.

The win clinched second place in the conference for Colorado and ended their Big Seven play this year. A Nebraska win over Oklahoma next week would push Colorado into a first place tie with the Sooners.

Coeds Keep Trim in Gym

By Dixie Des Jardins

"Stand up straight girls!" "Now, let's begin." "Hep two-three, down up-down up, around the left and back, spin, turn—okay take five and relax."

This sounds like the rehearsal of a chorus line doesn't it? Well, it's not. It's just some of the instructions for exercises that the Danish gymnastic class for K-State girls take when they are going through their paces.

Contrary to some opinion, Danish gymnasics does more for a girl than give her sore muscles. It is also one of the best ways to trim a waist line down to a neat 22.

During the nine weeks when the girls are taking the course they learn a variety of exercises. Some are due to the rhythm of songs they sing and by recorded music, or in some cases to the good old army count.

This gymnastic course aids in better posture. The old stand up straight, walk twice around the floor with a book on your head is not present in this class.

By correct exercises taught by the gym instructors, students are able to obtain better posture without the misery of having a flat head from the weight of an encyclopedia.

K-State women students are required to take four semesters of gym before graduation. Each semester is broken into nine week periods with the students taking two of the gym courses required each semester.

Besides Danish gymnastics, students may take swimming, tennis, hockey, speed ball, modern dance, and a variety of other participating sports.

Chaparajos Will See Movies of Rodeo

Movies of the Kansas State Cowboy's Intercollegiate Rodeo will be shown by the Chaparajos club in West Ag 312 on Monday night at 7:30, according to Ken Massey, publicity chairman.

Other short subjects about rodeos and horses will also be shown.

Kentucky Cagers Court Favorites

New York, (U.P.)—Despite the mud-bath, there will be good college basketball this season and Kentucky's Wildcats, their whiskers singed by the hot breath of scandal, figured today to be right up there at the top again.

Proving that the fans haven't lost faith in the sport, there were more than 16,000 fans at the first professional double-header two weeks ago at Madison Square Garden — scene of most of the "dumps" which threatened to black out the game.

There will be plenty for them to watch. Kentucky, with an all-veteran team, looms as the best in the land. The Wildcats have seven foot Bill Spivey, Frank Ramsey, Cliff Hagan, Shelby Linville, Bobby Watson and Lucian Whitaker.

The race for national honors shapes up this way: 1, Kentucky; 2, Illinois; 3, St. John's; 4, St. Louis, and 5, Dayton. Seton Hall could sneak up in there somewhere, as could Holy Cross, Oklahoma A & M, North Carolina State, Kansas or Wyoming.

Illinois, sparked by Rod Fletcher and with Irv Bemoras and Bob Peterson in support, looks like the certain class of the Big Ten. St. John's has the Eastern spotlight with Bob Zawoluk, Jack McMahon, McGilvray and a six foot, seven in ch freshman hope named Jim Davis.

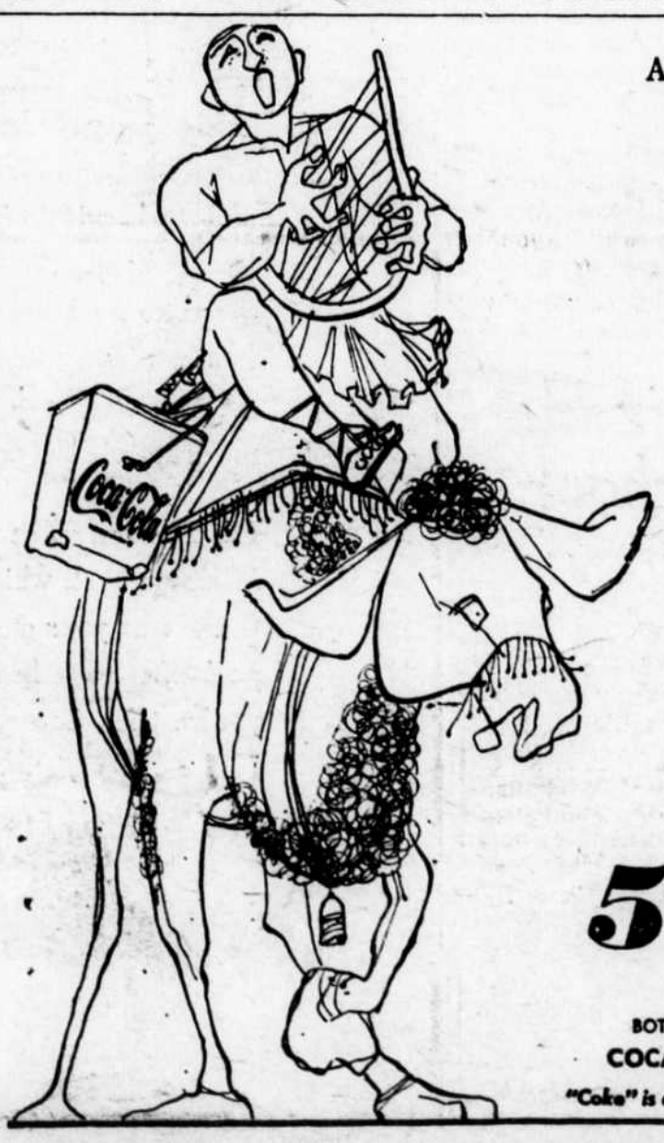
Backbone of the St. Louis ambitions are Fred Kovar, Ray Sonnenberg and Ray Steiner, while Dayton's two big men will be six foot, 10 inch Monk Meineke and Leland Norris.

Sectional leaders look to be: New England, Holy Cross; Mid-Atlantic, St. John's; South, Kentucky; Midwest, Illinois; Southwest, T. C. U.; West, Washington; Missouri Valley; St. Louis, and Rockies, Wyoming.

Caution should be exercised to avoid condemning the terrifically great majority of players never touched by the summer scandal and you'll be seeing a lot of great—and honest—hardwood dandies this winter.

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Collegian SPORTS

Repairing Wildcats Is Morgan's Job

By Dick Fleming

Repairing K-State's injured Wildcats is the job of Kansas State's first fulltime athletic trainer, Laurence (Porky) Morgan.

After completing the football season Head Coach Bill Meek said Morgan "is just as important as any coach on the staff."

"I have full confidence in him. Whenever a player is injured I don't put the boy back on the field till Porky says to. He's a great asset to the team and to the staff. We're glad to have him with us."

Morgan is "quiet and unassuming and doesn't try to demonstrate his knowledge, but works in a steady and quiet manner," said Larry (Moon) Mullins, athletic director. "He will become an institution at K-State because of his ability and hard work."

"He has a good background in anatomy that goes far deeper than knowing how to tape up an ankle," Mullins added.

Morgan came to Kansas State from St. Ambrose college in Davenport, Iowa, where he was head trainer and track coach.

His training career began when he was a freshman at East Moline, Ill., high school. He was a student manager the first year and when the coaching staff changed he became student trainer.

In 1933 he enrolled at Iowa university where he also was student trainer. The next year he returned to his old high school as head trainer because the depression had hit him too.

But he continued to go to college by attending summer schools at Northwestern university, and Minnesota university.

In the fall of 1939 he enrolled as a sophomore at St. Ambrose in physical education. He also served as student trainer there. Then in 1940 he became head trainer at The Citadel, at Charleston, S. C.

The army interrupted his career in 1941 with Morgan going into the reconnaissance squadron in an armored division. While serving 14 months overseas in Europe, Morgan participated in three major battles.

He coached baseball in 1942 for the 6th Armored division in California. Then in 1945 he was an officer in charge of football in the 90th Armored division in Europe. He was discharged from the Army as a captain in 1946.

Back to St. Ambrose in 1946 again as a student and a trainer this time to finish school. He also helped coach the baseball team there during his senior year. He went to Wisconsin for one summer school to take some special courses in therapeutic gymnastics and relaxation.

After receiving his bachelor's in physical education in 1949 from St. Ambrose he went on as fulltime trainer there. He also served as trainer for the Tri-City Blackhawks, a professional basketball team.

"He has a knack for knowing when a boy is hurt or not. This is something that comes with experience," said Mullins. Besides having wide experience he is constantly studying and attending training programs to keep up-to-date.

Morgan is a member of the National Trainers association and has been the victim of their demonstrations at the last two meetings at Kansas City.

This year he helped Eddy Wojecki of Rice institute put on a training program for high school coaches at Topeka. Wojecki stressed using weights to help correct old injuries. Morgan hopes to use this method this winter on some of the injuries the football players received this fall.

When not in the training rooms he is with his family in their apartment in East Stadium.

Living in the same building as the players Morgan finds is a great asset. "You have an advantage that you don't have when living elsewhere in town." When a boy gets sick you know about it and can make it easier for the coaches to plan the practice session for the next day, Morgan explained.

He also praised the housing setup saying "there is better unity when the boys eat and sleep together."

Mrs. Morgan is the former Christine Ridge of Louisville. Their two children are Mary Laurence, 5, and Anne, 17 months old.

"Mary Laurence has seen football games since she was eight months old," said Mrs. Morgan. "It's easy to take her to the games because she watches the game closely."

"I like K-State," said Morgan. "but I'm living on an Ag School campus and haven't seen much of the fine stock. Now that the football season is over perhaps I can take the kids around."

But Morgan will soon be busy with the wrestling and basketball players as he is K-State's staff trainer for all sports.

With the new 200-inch Hale telescope at Mt. Palomar Observatory in California it is possible to see great clusters of stars, called "gallaxies," that are so distant their light takes about a billion years to reach us.

Kansas State 1951-52

BASKETBALL

Dec.	**1—Purdue U.**	**....Manhattan**
Dec.	**3—Ohio State U.**	**Manhattan**
Dec.	8—Arizona U.	.....Tucson
Dec.	11—California U.	..Berkeley
Dec.	12—San Francisco U.	..'Frisco
Dec.	**15—Denver U.**	**....Manhattan**
Dec.	**17—Hamline U.**	**..Manhattan**
Dec.	22—Indiana U.	Bloomington
Dec.	26-29—Big 7 Pre-Season Tourney	.....K. C.
Jan.	**5—Arizona U.**	**....Manhattan**
Jan.	**12—Nebraska U.**	**..Manhattan**
Jan.	14—Oklahoma U.	....Norman
Jan.	**19—Iowa State**	**....Manhattan**
Jan.	**26—Kansas U.**	**....Manhattan**
Feb.	**2—Colorado U.**	**..Manhattan**
Feb.	9—Missouri U.	....Columbia
Feb.	**16—Missouri U.**	**..Manhattan**
Feb.	23—Colorado U.	.....Boulder
Mar.	1—Nebraska U.	.....Lincoln
Mar.	3—Iowa State	.....Ames
Mar.	7—Kansas U.	.....Lawrence
Mar.	**10—Oklahoma U.**	**Manhattan**

Two-Mile Title Taken By Hawks

Kansas university won its fifth straight Big Seven conference two-mile championship at Lawrence Saturday. The Jayhawk streak broke the previous record of four straight made by Kansas State in the late 30's.

Herb Semper, defending conference and NCAA champion, set a new Big Seven mark of 9:14.9 as he led the Jayhawks to the most impressive victory ever scored at the meet.

The red headed KU flash bettered the old mark, set by Missouri's John Munskie in 1938, by almost three seconds. Sophomore Wes Santee and senior Art Dalzell finished behind teammate Semper by 60 and 70 yards.

Kansas scored 13 points in winning the meet. Oklahoma was second with 37, Missouri third with 43, Kansas State fourth with 71, Colorado fifth with 85, and Iowa State sixth and last with 90. Nebraska U. did not enter a team in the meet. Low score wins in the two-mile.

The top ten men in the meet to finish behind the KU trio were Bob Fox, Missouri fourth, Jim Wilkinson and Bruce Drummond, Oklahoma fifth and sixth, Keith Palmquist and Norm Bittner, Kansas, seventh and eight, Pete Gallup, Missouri ninth, and Don Thurlow, Kansas State tenth. The first four men for each team counted in the scoring.

Kansas State had a five man team entered. Their order of finish was Thurlow tenth, Ted Hanson thirteenth, Jim Jorns twenty-first, Otto Roesler twenty-seventh, and Grover Adee twenty-eighth.

Ah, Poetry!

Dr. James A. McCain got an anonymous wire from Kansas City Sunday. It read:

"But the heart of Hungry Wildcat
Throbbed and shouted and exulted
As He bore the Tiger Homeward.
Jim and Janet, even Sheila
Hailed his coming with applauses.
From the Tigers hide the Prexy
Made a cloak for wet Manhattan.
From the Tiger's flesh his Honor
Made a banquet for his team.
All the village came and feasted
All the state praised Sturdy Wildcat
Called him strongheart make vacation
Called him Meek heart mahn-go-craysee."

—Itsben Longfellow.

Holland Will Speak To Block and Bridle

Prof. Lewis A. Holland of animal husbandry will address Block and Bridle members at a club meeting Monday night, President Bob Edwards has announced. The meeting will be in WAg 212, starting at 7:30 p. m. Royal Purple pictures will also be taken during the evening, Edwards said.

Dana Atkins threw 36 passes completing 13 for 116 yards in the Oklahoma game in 1949.

Ted Maupin and Lane Brown Led Cat Offense This Year



TED MAUPIN



LANE BROWN

Kansas State Individual Statistics

Rushing

Player	Times Carried	Yards Gained
Ted Maupin	56	310
Dick Shockey	82	147
Dewey Wade	62	131
Dick Towers	20	50
Bernie Dudley	40	27
Carvel Oldham	8	15
Veryl Switzer	6	10
Cecil Taylor	8	1
George Carter	7	-8
Lane Brown	28	-10
Carl Albacker	6	-29

Passing

Player	Att.	No. Comp.	Int.	Yards
Lane Brown	96	36	9	500
C. Albacker	32	16	4	222
D. Shockey	32	11	4	163
Ted Maupin	14	3	1	69
Dick Towers	7	3	1	18
Veryl Switzer	1	0	0	0
B. Dudley	8	0	2	0

Pass Receiving

Player	Caught	Yards
Francis Starns	8	213
George Carter	9	189
Ted Maupin	12	159
Jim Lininger	9	120
Dick Shockey	8	75
Cecil Taylor	6	63
Bob Bertrand	5	50
Bernie Dudley	5	44
Bob Balderstan	1	22
Dewey Wade	1	16
Dean Peck	2	10
Veryl Switzer	1	-1

Punting

Player	Punts	Average
George Carter	69	39.4
Bernie Dudley	11	26.4

Scoring

Player	TD	PAT	Total
Lane Brown	1	7	13
Cecil Taylor	2	0	12
George Carter	2	0	12
Eldon Zeller	1	0	6
Dick Shockey	1	0	6
Francis Starns	1	0	6
Ted Maupin	1	0	6
Joe Norman	1	0	6
Dewey Wade	1	0	6

Perfect Records At 18 Colleges

New York, Nov. 18. (U.P.)—There were 18 perfect-record college football teams still left around the nation today and all but the six major outfits on the list are sure to stick since they have completed their regular seasons.

But trouble still could lie ahead for Stanford, Tennessee, Maryland, Princeton, San Francisco, and Michigan State, the major powers on the list. Tennessee has two more games to play, not counting its Sugar Bowl post-season engagement with Maryland on New Year's Day, while the others wind up their regular schedules next weekend.

Only three teams tumbled off the unbeaten, untied honor roll over the past week end, but two of them were major teams. Illinois lost its perfect record in a 0 to 0 tie with Ohio State.

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Acheson Presents Disarmament Plan; Warns of Tension Danger

Paris, Nov. 19. (U.P.)—The U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson formally presented the west's step-by-step disarmament plan to the United Nations today with the solemn warning that world tension has reached a "danger point."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky is expected to reply to the proposal in a speech later today. When he first heard the bare outline of the plan last week, Vishinsky said he could not "restrain my laughter."

Acheson told the UN political committee that the West's program called for creation of a new 12-nation disarmament commission to replace the present UN commissions on conventional armaments and atomic energy.

Like the old commissions, the disarmament group would comprise the 11 members of the security council plus Canada.

Acheson presented the program as the West's challenge to the Russians to prove their propaganda statements that they really desire peace.

"The level of conflict in the world has reached an alarming state," he said.

Acheson said the commission should begin work within 30 days on proposals for a draft treaty for the "regulation, limitation and balanced reduction of all armed forces and armaments."

The first step toward disarmament, he said, should be disclosure and verification by inspection of the size of all nation's armed forces and stocks of armaments.

The primary objective would be to reduce all armed forces and armaments "to levels adequate for defense but not for aggression, and to achieve effective international control to insure the prohibition of atomic weapons," Acheson said.

Once the commission has made sufficient progress on any phase of its work to present it to governments, it would call a conference of "all" nations to ratify its proposals, he said.

Nations invited would include Communist China in addition to members of the UN.

Acheson said the West's program contains no "catchwords" or "slogans" to deceive the world because the west is aware that agreement on a disarmament plan is not easy.

He insisted, however, that any inspection staff must have absolute power to search out the true facts—"to go everywhere and look at everything."

Russia already has rejected similar plans. She says she is willing to submit to regularly scheduled inspections of her facilities, but not to continuous or surprise inspections.

Acheson compared the West's plan with the system of bank examinations in the U.S. He said bank irregularities not disclosed by bank statements are often found by outside examiners.

"The same would be true of disarmament inspection," he said.

General Straddles Yankee-Confederate Fence at Dedication

Norfolk Va., Nov. 19. (U.P.)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur termed himself a true "mixture of the Blue and the Grey" as he dedicated a memorial to his southern mother here on the spot where she married the Yankee soldier who was his father.

The five-star general flew here yesterday from New York to dedicate an enclosed garden walled in with red brick taken from the mansion where his mother, Mary Pinckey Hardy, was born.

MacArthur spoke to an estimated 4,000 persons. He said, "The rebel yell and the sound of Dixie have been in my ears since birth."

After a description of his mother and father, he said, "Their marriage . . . came at the close of that mighty struggle between differing ideas but equally honest convictions.

"It seemed almost prophetic as a prelude to the spiritual union which was later to unite again the north and the south."

Every eleven years, on the average, the sun becomes most active and sunspots are most numerous.

Another Hill Taken By UN Divisions

Korea, Nov. 19. (U.P.)—A United Nations division captured another hill today on the third day of an offensive southeast of Kumsong on the mountainous Korean central front.

The UN troops struck north at dawn against light to moderate enemy resistance.

The advance put the Allies nearly four miles north of the points where they crossed the Pukhan river in assault boats on a nine-mile front Saturday.

The UN drive threatened to flank Kumsong, rubbled former Communist headquarters town 29 miles north of the 38th parallel. Although Kumsong was abandoned by the Reds, they still dominate part of it from hills to the northeast, north, and northwest.

The offensives also may serve as a spur to Communist truce negotiators trying to decide whether to accept a UN offer to make the present battleline a cease-fire line.

On the western front, elements of the 1st British Commonwealth division which had yielded and recaptured a hill west of Yonchon Sunday beat off another enemy attempt to regain the position.

South Korean troops on the east coast were less fortunate. Communist attacks drove them off two hill positions south of Kosong.

B-26 light bombers and allied fighters smashed at more than 1,400 Communist supply trucks behind the enemy lines during the night.

British-Egyptian Suez Clash Causes 'State of War,' Says Egypfian Minister

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 19. (U.P.)—Clashes between British troops and Egyptian police in the Suez Canal zone city of Ismailia in which 13 persons were killed over the week end constitute a "state of war," acting Foreign Minister Ibrahim Farag said today.

He said the clashes in which three British soldiers and ten Egyptians were killed threatened the peace "of the whole world." Approximately 25 Egyptians were wounded in a three-hour gun fight last night. Six Egyptian police and three civilians were killed in the battle, the second within 24 hours.

At Alexandria today 2,000 university and high school students paraded in protest against the Ismailia incidents.

Strong police forces guarded foreign consulates and banks in the summer capital.

A joint British services communique issued here today said one British officer was killed and three soldiers wounded in last night's gun battle.

However from Fayid, in the canal zone, it was reported two more British officers bodies were found in the streets of Ismailia today. One British officer was known dead in a British-Egyptian clash Saturday night.

The Cairo newspaper Alzaman said seven British soldiers were killed in last night's clash, but did not give a source for the report. Interior Minister Fuad Serag El Din said 25 Egyptians were known to have been taken to the hospital.

The newspaper Al Ahram said the Egyptian government had prepared a protest to Britain, "couched in the strongest terms" over the Saturday and Sunday incidents in Ismailia.

The newspaper said the British had proclaimed a curfew in Ismailia and British troops had been ordered to shoot violators on sight.

The Cairo morning newspaper Misri published the most sensational and unconfirmed report of the situation in the canal zone. It said the Egyptian underground had collected a large number of poisonous snakes and loosed them at British camps at Fanara and Fayid.

Koch Sings Ballads For Lit Students

By Sue Shirling

In traditional style the crowd sat in groups as the ballads typical of the Western United States poured out in a rich baritone.

But Professor William Koch of the English department was the baritone instead of some western cowboy and the crowd was gathered in Rec center Friday afternoon instead of around a camp fire in pioneering days.

Mrs. Koch accompanied her husband as he sang "Early One Morning," and "Kansas Land, My Kansas Land," and other folk ballads.

Their son, Tommy, is learning the art of ballad singing and, accompanied by his mother on the guitar, sang "Buffalo Boy" in a promising folk style.

Professor Koch and Dr. Earle Davis gave the ballad programs Wednesday and Friday afternoons for American literature classes.

Truman To Restate Fair Deal Program

Key West, Fla., Nov. 19. (U.P.)—President Truman today prepared a strong restatement of his Fair Deal program for delivery in Washington tomorrow night.

Truman will interrupt his Florida holiday tomorrow to fly back to Washington for a speech before the Women's National Democratic club. The President will return to Key West by plane Wednesday morning.

The speech was in final stages of preparation today. While it was not expected to contain any political bombshells, members of the staff at the little White House said the President would underline his determination to stick by his Fair Deal program next year.

The use of the word "tropical" to describe the weather here today was more than liberal. Actually the thermometer was in the low sixties, making it too cold for the President to go swimming.

Instead of his usual beach routine, Truman stuck close to a driftwood fire in the winter White House and worked with the staff on his speech.

The weather yesterday was more like Cape Hatteras than Key West. The wind howled through the palm trees in gusts over 35 miles an hour and the temperature was in the high fifties.

The President left his quarters only long enough to attend pre-Thanksgiving services at the naval station chapel. He listened intently to the sermon by Lt. Cmdr. Harold F. Menges, of Ft. Worth, a Protestant chaplain for the navy here.

Four Veterinarians Attend KC Meetings

Four faculty members of the School of Veterinary Medicine are attending the U. S. livestock sanitary association meeting in Kansas City, Mo. They are Dr. L. M. Roderick, Dean Emeritus R. R. Dykstra, Dr. E. J. Frick and Dr. M. J. Twiehaus.

Korea Casualty Rate Is Higher Than in WW II

Washington. Nov. 19.(U.P.)—America is suffering battle casualties in Korea at a rate higher than in World War II, but below that of the first world war, defense department figures showed today.

As the Korean war approaches the end of its 17th month, the United States has suffered about 100,000 casualties in battle.

In World War I, U. S. battle casualties reached the 100,000 mark during the 18th month after this nation declared war on Germany. This was 12 months after American troops entered combat. The United States suffered its 100,000th battle casualty in World War II during the 20th month of fighting.

Milling Head To Speak On South America Trip

Prof. J. A. Shellenberger, milling department head, will speak on his impressions of South America at a Cervantes club meeting Monday night. The meeting will be held in N203 at 8 p. m.

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Every RONSON has that famous one-finger, one-motion safety action "Press — it's lit! Release — it's out!" All RONSONs are precision-built to finest jewelry standards for years of dependable service. See our wide variety of RONSON Whirlwinds and other handsome RONSON models, $6.60 to $200

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COLE'S

SHOE DEPARTMENT

Ability To Sleep on the Job Pays Off For Models in Tomasch's Art Classes

By Dorothy Hefling

Did you ever go to sleep standing up? A model for one of E. J. Tomasch's life drawing classes has acquired that skill.

For sleeping on the job, Neil Kolman, a soil conservation junior, gets 75 cents an hour.

"Posing was tiring at first," Kolman commented, "but I don't notice it now."

"It is not necessary for the model to stand like a statue," instructor Tomasch explained, "because we're not copying him. A camera can do that better.

"We are mainly concerned with having the pose a model assumes suggest something to use which we interpret in our own way."

This personal interpretation is necessary in any drawing or painting problem, according to Tomasch.

"Understanding the human figure is more important to a career artist than anything else he might draw," Tomasch said. "In drawing a figure, every drawing problem is answered and if you can draw a figure, you can do landscapes, still life or anything."

The model takes a natural pose —sitting, standing, or reclining, and the students make a quick sketch of him using charcoal and newsprint pads. No pose is longer than 20 minutes and some are as short as two, Tomasch explained.

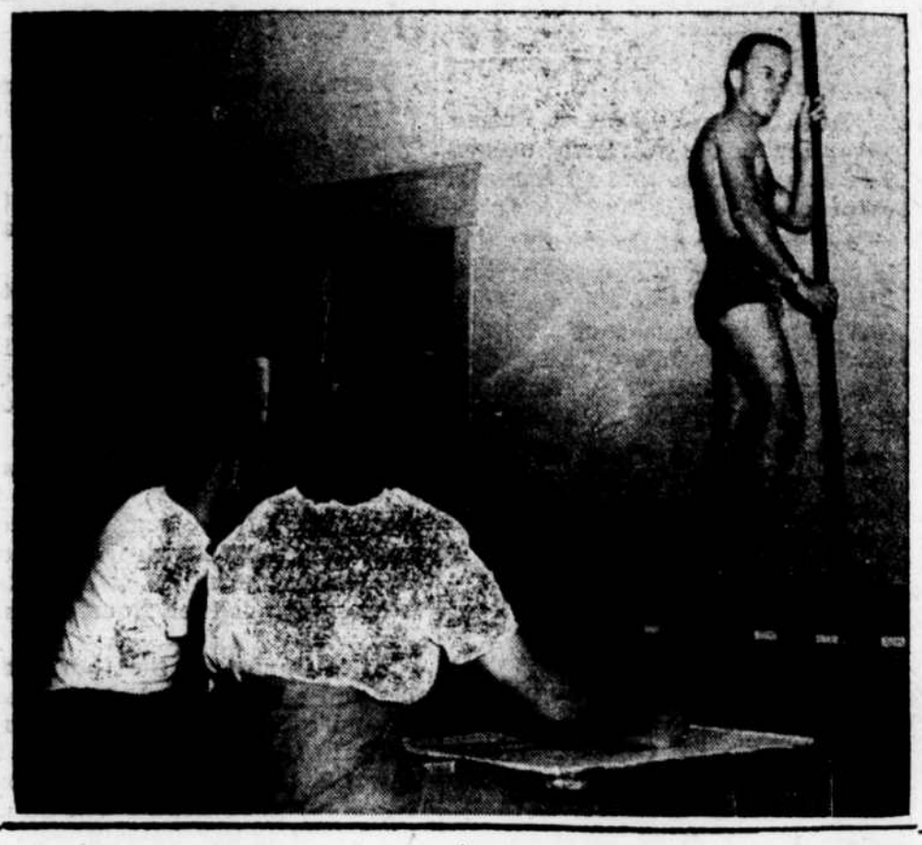
The sketches are not detailed. The artists merely suggest the head features, fingers, etc.

What they try to get on paper in as few lines as possible are the main movements, directions or rhythms of the position.

A majority of the students are art majors. Another large group consist of architecture students.

"Architects take life drawing so they can inject into their designs a feeling of symmetry, balance, and rhythm that they find in the figures they sketch," Tomasch commented.

This semester models for both classes are men. This is the first year there has not been a girl model, Tomasch said.



'Vulgar and Obscene' Mag Costs Journalism Frat $900

Champaign, Ill. (U.P.) — The University of Illinois chapter of Sigma Delta Chi was forced Friday to turn over to the school's scholarship fund the money it made from a "vulgar and obscene" humor magazine.

The committee on student affairs voted to confiscate about $900 made by the journalism fraternity on the sale of an eight-page publication entitled "Tumor, an Outgrowth of the Student Body."

A touched-up photograph on the first page showed film star Susan Cabot seated with Dr. George Stoddard, university president, at a table littered with beer bottles.

University sources said Stoddard posed with Miss Cabot when a film industry delegation visited the campus on a promotion mission. The beer bottles were added by an artist, university spokesmen said.

The publication also displayed pictures of semi-nude women.

The student affairs committee said the confiscated profits would be turned over to the sholarship fund, and the scholarship committee would be asked to allot the funds to needy journalism students.

The publication was declared "vulgar and obscene" and a "shocking violation of journalistic ethics" by the subcommittee on student discipline earlier this week. Officers of the Sigma Delta Chi chapter responsible for the publication were ordered to resign.

The magazine was placed on sale during homecoming activities last week end. Dean of Students Frederick H. Turner banned the sale, but most of the 11,000 copies already had been sold.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Bradstreet Jeweler
WATCH REPAIRING
State Theater Building
4th and Houston

Moonshine Suspected At Harvard

Cambridge Mass., (U.P.) — The Harvard Crimson, student newspaper, said today moonshiners were operating in the university dormitories, and carried a photograph "to prove" it.

"Three still have definitely been in operation during the past two months while four others have been reported but as yet have not been uncovered," the Crimson said.

The newspaper said it understood all the liquor made was for "home consumption" and there had been no reported cases of illness caused by the illegal liquor.

The picture carried on the Crimson's front page showed only what might be a small still with no identifying background to show where the photo was taken.

Draft Law Will Go Unchanged If Enlistment Rate Stays Up

Washington. (U.P.)—The Defense Department disclosed Saturday that it will not recommend any change in the draft law as long as voluntary enlistments continue at a high rate.

The statement was made by Maj. Gen. E. C. Lynch, director of manpower requirements, in the office of Assistant Defense Secretary Anna Rosenberg.

During September, the month for which the latest figures are available, 88,000 men entered the service. This was 40,000 for the Army, 15,000 (all volunteers) for the Navy, 10,000 for the Marine Corps, and 23,000 (volunteers) for the Air Force.

Of those who went to the Army, 27,000 were draftees; the Marine Corps had about 6,000 draftees.

Lynch indicated no change in the law will be requested if the present size of the armed forces is maintained at about 3,500,000.

He said it is agreed generally, however, that a 4,000,000-man military force cannot be maintained on a long range basis solely by the induction of men becoming 18½ years old.

Extension of the draft pool by including fathers or veterans is only a temporary solution, he said. One solution may be a reduction in mental and/or physical requirements for induction.

Badders Elected State ISA Prexy

Richard Badders, Ag sophomore, was elected state president of the Independent Student association at Wichita Saturday.

Donna Harsch, Arts and Sciences freshman, was elected secretary of the organization.

Two other delegates from Kansas State, Dale Hewitt and Bob Greve, also attended the state convention.

Kansas State will play host to the convention next year.

You'll be pleased with Collegian want ads.

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Medico's Finest! Rich Burgundy finish.
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Wide variety of styles and sizes.
Write S. M. Frank & Co., N. Y., for Booklet B

MEDICO CIGARETTE HOLDERS

New Films Shown To Art Classes

"Craftsmanship Throwing in Clay," a film about work on the potter's wheel just released from the University of Indiana, will be shown art students soon, according to Frances Ward, chairman of the film committee.

"The most unusual film scheduled by the art department is one called 'Hen Hop'," said Miss Ward. The film centers around two abstract hens drawn directly in the film. "The hens show good design and should help students to become more creative," Miss Ward explained. The sound tract is also cut by hand. The size of the cut determines the pitch of the tune. "By this treatment, 'Listen to the Mocking Bird' sounds like square dance music," commented Miss Ward.

"Houses," two films by Frank Lloyd Wright, will be shown the contemporary homes class. "Broadstroke Drawing," "Drawing with Pencil," and "Mexican Craft" will also be shown.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

First Japanese Flying Machine Was 16th Century Ornithopter

Tokyo. (U.P.)—The revival of commercial aviation in Japan after a six-year ban since World War II brings to mind the story of the first flying machine in Japan.

According to a small Japanese book written in the 16th century, it was built long before that time by a man named Kokichi.

Kokichi got the idea for his flying machine by watching birds in flight. He captured a dove, measured its wings and body, and calculated the size his "wings" would have to be to carry him into the blue.

He fashioned the wings from paper and bamboo, attaching strings to the ends so he could flap them like a bird.

Kokichi never was successful in taking off from the ground, according to the story, but was able to fly off the roof of his house. He did it quite frequently, his "invention" apparently working like a glider.

Nobody paid much attention to him, however, until one day he flew far from home and landed near a group of citizens enjoying a picnic lunch.

The strange machine scared them away and Kokichi helped himself to the food they left behind.

The incident attracted attention. Kokichi was summoned to appear before the governor of the province.

The governor told him that flying around, scaring people and eating their picnic lunches were frowned upon in that community. The flying machine was confiscated and Kokichi was deported to another province.

Tabs Take Place Of New Auto Tags

Topeka, (U.P.)—1952 Kansas auto license tags will go on sale promptly Wednesday, Jan. 2, but the licenses will be small tabs to be affixed to 1951 plates.

In 1953 new tabs will be sold for refixing on the license plates now in use.

The tabs will fit on the upper right hand corner of both front and rear license plates and will be the same color as the present blue and white plates. The tabs are 3¾ by 1⅛ inches.

C. M. Voelker, state motor vehicle superintendent, said the only new plates to be issued in 1952 will be those which go to about 1,000 Kansas disabled veterans. The disabled veterans tags will be the reverse color of other plates. They will be white with blue numerals.

The first charity hospital in the U. S. was founded in New Orleans in 1736, when a sailor, Jean Louis, bequeathed 10,000 livres to that city for the construction of an institution to care for the sick.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



WHENEVER SHEEDY gave a gal the glad ham she turned up her snoot. Poor Paul took pen and oink and wrote a litter home: "I'm sty-mied. All the gals think I'm a boar. To get a date is a pig's feat!" His mother wrote back: "Even a dull-lard like you should know enough to borrow his roommate's Wildroot Cream-Oil! It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Makes your hair look neat and well-groomed." That was the pig-me-up Sheedy needed. Now he's imporkant . . . hogs and kisses all the girls. Better try Wildroot Cream-Oil yourself. Get it at your favorite drug or toilet goods counter—and ask for professional applications at your barber chop!



*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Opportunity for Men Found In Home Economics Field

"Men find real opportunities in dietetics," pointed out Eugene Martin, food service manager for a local hotel, at a recent meeting of the Kaw Valley Dietetic association.

Martin, a K-State graduate, has been food director of the Kansan Hotel in Topeka and at a country club in Kansas City.

The first man to graduate in home economics at Kansas State was James De Nio. For the past two years, he has been director-manager of the Northwestern Insurance company cafeteria in Milwaukee. He plans and manages meals for the 1200 employees who work there.

Other men who graduated here in institutional management are James Shriver, Merton Greene, and Charles Carter.

Shriver is interning at Chicago, and Merton Greene is taking his internship in Cleveland.

Charles Carter interned at Oklahoma A & M and is now the assistant manager at the new men's residence hall there.

The two men now enrolled in dietetics on our campus are Wendell Guest and Hoit Babbit.

Holidays Will Again Find Two Profs Judging at International Exposition

Two Kansas State professors judge so regularly at the International Livestock exposition and the concurrent International Grain and Hay show in Chicago each year that it will be news when they step down from the jobs.

They are Dr. A. D. (Dad) Weber, who selects the grand champion steer, and Prof. A. L. Clapp, small grains judge. Both will be back on the job over Thanksgiving vacation again this year.

Weber is the only American to choose the grand champion steer. The 1951 champion will be the fourth consecutive chosen by Weber. Clapp will be judging small grains at the Chicago show for the 17th consecutive time.

A past president of the International Crop Improvement association, Clapp has been a Pillsbury national wheat award judge eight years and has judged at the Oklahoma and other fairs.

Weber has judged at nearly all the leading shows in the United States and at Palermo Livestock exposition in Argentina and the Canadian Royal at Toronto.

Delegates Sent To Land Grant College Meet

Several deans and faculty members are in Houston for the annual Land-Grant College and University conference.

Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school, is chairman of the national council on graduate work and is presiding at its meetings. L. C. Williams, dean of extension, is the official delegate from Kansas to a concurrent meeting of Epsilon Sigma Phi, national honorary extension fraternity.

Assistant Dean C. W. Mullen of the agriculture school is describing the new agriculture short course at K-State. Georgiana Smurthwaite of the extension division is speaking on the extension program of Kansas; Gladys Vail of the K-State School of Home Economics is presiding at a research section luncheon and is speaking on research.

President James A. McCain and deans of the other K-State schools are attending the meetings.

Profs Will Discuss Faculty Clubhouse

K-State's faculty may someday have a club house here on the campus.

Possibilities of organizing a faculty club and having a club headquarters will be discussed at a dinner meeting of the K-State Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, Friday. It will be in the upstairs dining room of Thompson at 5:45 p. m.

Cochran To Address Physics Institute

Dr. George W. Cochran will speak on "Electron Microscopy" Tuesday at 4 p. m. in W101, according to Dr. Alvin B. Cardwell, physics head.

Dr. Cochran is with the botany department of Utah State Agricultural college at Logan. He will give details of an electron microscopic color process he has developed.

The talk is sponsored by the student section of the American institute of physics and anyone may attend, Cardwell said.

Pine Will Speak To Poultry Club

Dr. Wilfred H. Pine, land economist at K-State, will speak to the Poultry Science club on "Agriculture in Turkey" at 7 p. m. tonight in West Ag 212.

Dr. Pine will show slides of his recent trip to Turkey where he worked for the Economic Co-operation Administration in administering the Marshal Plan for agriculture there.

The picture of the Poultry club for the Royal Purple will be taken at 7:45 p. m. tonight in Illustrations, Don Grisham, president, has announced.

Loud-Speaker Demonstration

The Klipschorn loud-speaker, which is claimed to maintain full efficiency down to 36 cycles and carry the frequency range above the limits of human hearing, will be demonstrated in Engineering lecture hall Monday at 7:30 p. m.

The loud speaker is used for high-fidelity sound reproduction from FM, TV, or phonograph records, according to Prof. Royce G. Kloeffler, electrical engineering head.

Paul W. Klipach, inventor of the speaker, will make the demonstration.

Underbjerg Attends Week End Conference

Dr. G. K. L. Underbjerg, head of the department of Physiology will attend the meeting of the American Society of Animal Production and the Conference of Research Workers in Animal Diseases of North America, November 24 to 26.

In School Together

Sutton's Bay, Mich. (U.P.)—Mother and daughter are attending classes at the same school. Mrs. Delia Morgan, 27, is a high school senior, studying under the GI bill as a former WAC. Her five-year-old daughter, Beverly, is in kindergarten in the same building.

The treasury department says big bills are disappearing. In 1940 there were 6,000 $10,000 bills in circulation. Today there are only 800. The $5,000 and $1,000 bills have also suffered a decline.

Danforth Adviser Visits K-State

Dr. W. J. Hutchins, adviser for the Danforth foundation, visited the K-State campus Wednesday to check on the Danny grad program. He was pleased with his visit to Danforth chapel, June Davis, Danny grad student at K-State, reported.

Hutchins explained two new programs in the Danforth foundation at a luncheon in the Thompson cafeteria.

Any member of the faculty who is interested in the field of theology and is accepted by the Danforth foundation may spend three weeks at the Union Theological Seminary in New York. Expenses will be paid by the foundation.

The second program is aiding young men and women who are taking graduate work to become teachers. Requirements of a student to receive aid are scholastic standing, health, personality, sound religious beliefs, and the desire to enter the teaching field with the idea of Christian service.

C. J. Glotzbach of the counseling bureau is the Danforth representative on the K-State campus.

Student Council Re-organization

(Continued on page 7)

of them will have to be scrutinized and perhaps rewritten.

The student government committee of SPC will probably get the green light to go ahead with working on the by-laws, he said. However, they will be submitted for final approval of the Student Council.

Don Hopkins and Dave McFarland head the student government committee.

It was impossible for the constitution to go into effect the day it was voted in, because the machinery is not in order, Biggs said. The problem now is to get the machinery in order for election of the council next year.

The school councils must be chartered by March 1 under the constitution. After the school councils are set up, the judicial branch will be worked on.

The election of Student Council members and student body president under the constitution must be completed by April 15.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Blood Donors May Get Forms From Craig

Forms to be signed by parents to allow students under 21 to donate blood December 11 and 12 may be obtained at the Dean of Student's office, Don Biggs, Student Council president, has announced.

"It is urged that all single students under 21 who can donate blood take the blanks home with them during Thanksgiving vacation and have them signed," Biggs said.

The blood drive at Kansas State is part of a national program to obtain blood for our armed forces, especially fighting men in Korea. The blood will be taken by a Red Cross bloodmobile from Kansas City.

"It is important that both parents and students realize the need for and safety in blood donating. Medical officials will be present to draw the blood, and only persons in general good health will be allowed to donate," he said.

"It is perfectly safe for a healthy person to give on pint of blood, according to the Red Cross. It will be replaced by the body within 48-72 hours. However, persons who have donated within the past eight weeks will not be allowed to donate again," he said.

A student co-ordinator will be selected for the drive Monday night.

Ag Mixup Unsnarled

(Continued from page 1)

house," Schovee said, "because it does not represent enough of the departments in the agricultural school." Exhibits from every department will be included in Ag day.

The council is considering the possibility of having the event next fall. Schovee said the horticulture department was at a disadvantage if the event was in the spring. If held in the fall, all departments will have good displays, he said.

Other ag representatives at the meeting were Douglas Fell, secretary of ag council and Ag day, and Arden Sheets.

Milbourn was invited to the first meeting of the ag day council on November 29 when the council will decide what to do about the committee's rodeo rejection. Milbourn declined comment on how he thought they stood on the matter.

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Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which is deems objectionable.

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

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1937 Chevy. Green, excellent condition. 1226 Thurston after 5. 46-48

1946 Ford Tudor, radio, heater, good rubber, recent overhaul, excellent condition, $650.00. Call 36255 or see Dean Wood, 922 Bluemont. 45-47

Underwood typewriter, good condition, $45.00. Remington Portable, like new, $65.00. Ph. 5551. 49-53

FOR RENT

First floor room for two boy students, single beds, linens furnished, private entrance and bath. No smoking or drinking. 816 Laramie. Ph. 26105. 47-49

Four room basement apartment, new home, fully modern, garage, children welcome. College Hill neighborhood. Phone for appointment. Available Dec. 1, Call 62F22. 44-48

We rent refrigerators, Washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

RIDES AVAILABLE

Driving Nov. 20, at noon to Ottumwa, Iowa. 1-2 riders to share expenses. Call 26367 after 5:30. 46-47

Leaving Tuesday for vicinity of Ft. Dodge, Iowa. Have room for four passengers. Call 3471 after 4:00 p. m. 47

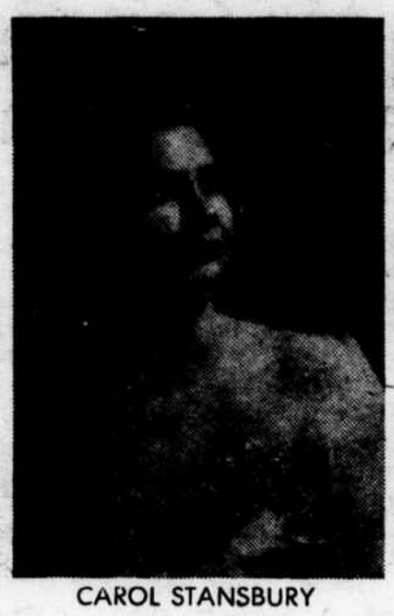
Riders to Wichita. Leave Tues. 4. Return Mon. afternoon. Loyd Hodson, 5320. 47

RIDE WANTED

Ride to Salt Lake City, Utah, over Thanksgiving vacation. Will help with expenses and driving. Call 47544 after 6 p. m., ask for Don. 44-47

Ride to Wichita or vicinity Nov. 21 after 5. Call 289 from 8 to 5 or 46478 in evening. 47


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Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 27, 1951

VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 48

Judging Teams, Ag Mag Win Honors in Chicago

By Dick Fleming
Of the Collegian Staff

Chicago, Nov. 26. Kansas State was well represented at the International Livestock exposition this year with four judging teams and the Ag Student magazine staff in the windy city.

Livestock, crops, meats, and poultry judging teams competed in intercollegiate contests.

The Ag Student staff attended a convention of the Agricultural College Magazines association at Chicago.

The Ag Student was awarded a scroll for the best presentation of technical material in a popular form, the prize-winning story being written by Stan Creek, editor, on the recent Kansas floods.

The magazine ranked fourth in general excellence among the colleges.

Staff members attending were Creek, Dick Fleming, associate editor; Dale Evans, assistant editor; Don Friesen, business manager; Sue Friesen, assistant business manager; Ellis Stout, photographer, and Everett Browning, circulation manager.

K-State's livestock team placed 26th with 4,138 points out of a possible 5,000 in the intercollegiate contest. The team placed seventh in sheep judging.

Members of the livestock team, coached by Don Good, are Bob Edwards, Harland Priddle, Eugene Brinkman, Larry Seaman, Ed Horstick, and Bill Kvasnicka.

The 1950 K-State team outscored all United States and Canadian college and university teams competing at the event to win the title of international judging champions.

The crops judging team took fifth in their contest. This is the same rating as they had at the Kansas City grain contest last week. Richard Golladay was tenth high individual in the entire contest.

Members of the team, coached by Prof. Ernest Mader, are Armin Grosse, Bob Schulte, Dale Davies, and Dick Golladay.

Results of the poultry and meat judging contests will be announced later this week as contests are completed.

Dr. A. D. (Dad) Weber, associate dean of agriculture, and Dr. Rufus Cox, head of the animal husbandry department, and Prof. A. L. Clapp were also at the International.

Suss Heads Blood Drive

David M. Suss, prevet sophomore, has been selected by the Masonic club to head the campus blood drive December 11 and 12, John Krell, club president, has announced.

The Masonic club, senior class, Student Council, a home ec club, and other campus organizations will help with the drive.

The blood will be taken by a Red Cross bloodmobile from Kansas City.

By-law, School Council Committees Appointed

The Student Council appointed two committees to work on reorganization of student government at its pre-vacation Monday meeting.

One committee will study and set up minimum standards for chartering school councils. Members are Bob McCaustland of Vet Medicine, Dolores Salmans of Home Economics, John Oswald of Agriculture, and Dwight Gilliland of Engineering.

The other committee will study by-laws for the new constitution with four members of the Student Planning Committee.

The Council also decided to split expenses with the social committee and sponsor a Christmas Varsity December 20.

The Building and Repair bill for damages done when students barricaded the campus after the Nebraka football game has been paid, McCaustland reported.

President Don Biggs and Gilliland were selected to be delegates to the Big Seven Student Council convention in Boulder this week end. Jane McKee, Bob McCaustland, and Delores Salmans said they would attend the conference.

Wide Coverage To Flood Meet

The Kansas State flood forum today and tomorrow is receiving national news coverage, Lowell Brandner, head of the college news bureau announced today.

Advance registration indicates that correspondents will be here from Time magazine, New York Times, Des Moines Register and Tribune, Topeka Daily Capital, Kansas City Star, Wichita Beacon, Hutchinson News-Herald, Cappers Farmer, Kansas Farmer, and many other Kansas newspapers and radio stations, Brandner said.


WILMA BORDEWICK


BERNICE LASH


SUE NIPPS


MARILYN STENSTROM


JENEANE HOLLOWAY


BETTY LOU SCOTT

BEAUTY CANDIDATES—One of these 18 girls will be named Royal Purple beauty queen by Faye Emerson, movie and television star. The queen and two attendants will be announced at the Royal Purple ball December 8.

Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the dance, to be held at the Community house.

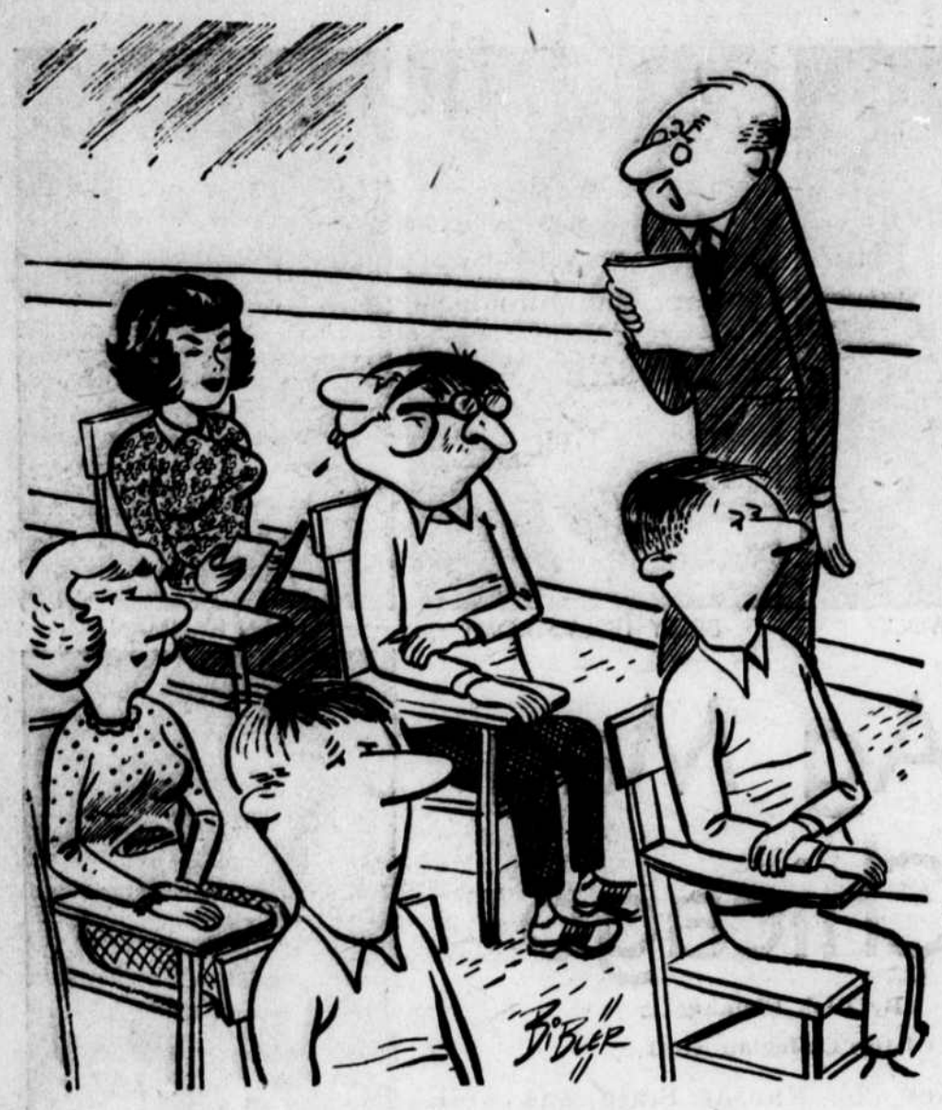
Each organized house entered candidates. There is no elimination before sending the pictures to be judged.

Candidates are Bordewick and Stenstrom, ISA; Hart and Holmstrom, Northwest; Lash and Morton, Van Zile; Holloway and Milliken, Amicoassembly; Nipps, Waltheim; Scott, Alpha Chi; Whinery, A D Pi; Stansbury, Alpha Xi; Crews, Chi O; Banman, Clovia; Ficken, Tri-Delt; Fiser, Kappa Delt; Harwood, Kappa; and Mosley, Pi Phi.


PEG MOSLEY


BARBARA HART

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"I thought we had decided last week that you were to face the front of the class, Worthal."

Save These Hints for Carving Turkey; You Can Use Them Next Thanksgiving

New York. (U.P.)—How to carve next Thanksgiving's turkey:

This new, improved carving method was worked out by a husband who became an authority the hard way. We bring it to you as a public service.

Please save these instructions because they will not be repeated next year—or any other year.

Step by step:

1. Get a turkey. (This, in many ways, is the most difficult step of all. A 20-pound turkey may be obtained at any good grocery by mortgaging your house. If you only want a 10-pound turkey, hock your watch.)

2. Get a knife and have it sharpened—at any razor factory.

3. Get a nailboard. (May be procured from any oriental fakir, providing you supply him with a substitute bed for the day; or can be made by driving nails through a board to form a spiked surface.)

4. Get a big piece of sandpaper.

5. Wash two ordinary men's cotton socks. Fill one with cranberry sauce and the other with soft liverwurst. Tie the ends tightly shut.

6. When ready to carve, plop the turkey onto the nailboard spikes. This tends to hold it steady.

7. Set it in front of you at the table. To the right of the turkey, line up the knife and the two stuffed socks.

8. Grasp the top of the turkey with the sandpaper in the left hand. This tends to prevent the turkey from rolling and pitching. At the same time, grasp the knife lightly in the right hand, prepared to carve.

9. Don't get rattled. When your wife makes a helpful suggestion (like "get going," dear, we haven't got all day, you know"). Put down the knife, grasp the liverwurst sock firmly in the right hand and let her have it across the puss.

10. If she is sitting close enough, this can be done without losing the sandpaper grip on the turkey.

11. When your cousin Philbert, who always seems to show up for Thanksgiving dinner, giggles at your technique and glances at his watch, bop him backhand with the cranberry sock.

12. Stand with a sock in each hand and, after a slight pause, say: "Anybody else got any suggestions?"

13. Go ahead and carve. Cut the turkey up in slices.

Noble Words Only Mock Son's Death

Glenwood Springs, Colo. (U.P.)—A retired army officer whose son was posthumously awarded the Navy Cross for heroism in Korea said Monday he had returned a scroll sent by the White House to next of kin of war dead.

Capt. Eugene Guild, outspoken critic of the administration's policies in the Korean fighting, said he had returned the scroll because of his disagreement with the "policy of fear and appeasement" in Korea.

Guild for months has been waging a one-man campaign against the Truman administration.

The scroll, sent by President Truman to the widows and parents of all Korean war dead, commemorated the death of Guild's son, Marine Lt. John N. Guild, who was awarded the Navy Cross for heroism in Korea last year.

The scroll reads:

"He stands in the unbroken line of patriots who have dared to die that freedom might live, and grow, and increase its blessings. Freedom lives, and through it, he lives in a way that humbles the undertakings of most men."

Guild returned the scroll with a letter which read:

"Those noble words on the scroll may be used only by those who earn the right, by one marine speaking to another; by a Lincoln grieving for one of his soldiers. Your use of these words will heighten, not lessen, the anger of those who saw their sons die for a policy of fear and appeasement.

"You honor neither the words nor our son by using them. We return the scroll to you.

"May God forgive you; we cannot."

Distractions Compete For Mind of Student

Teaching young people today is like trying to get through a long distance call at a party, wrote Gilbert A. Highet, professor of Greek and Latin at Columbia university and author of "The Art of Teaching," recently in the New York Times.

The message of the teacher is distracted continuously by a torrent of other voices and excitements, Highet said. The activities of college living, the nagging worry on world events, the excitement of growing up, all compete with the teacher for the mind of the student.

"The biggest excitement of all," says Highet, "is, of course, love. Usually their (students) minds are at least half occupied by love. Either they are in love—and are puzzled by its power or saddened by its cruelties, or terrified by its dangers, or exultant at its delights; or else they are lonely, and would like to be loved, but cannot find anyone lovable or loving.

". . . Young men and women can scarcely ever concentrate 100 or even 80 per cent on the intellectual messages which their teachers send them: because their will power is not yet fully trained."

The war creates another distraction hard for teachers to cope with, because men find it hard to concentrate on long preparation and careful thinking when a violent interruption may alter their whole lives.

"Young men nearly always prefer a quick and complete decision to vagueness and hesitation, and postponement; and you can see them now, struggling against the temptation to throw up years of work and solve the whole problem by joining the Marines."

Through all the noise and distraction, reminds Highet, both teacher and student must remember the primary goal of education: not to learn sets of facts, or special skills, or theories, or explanations, but to learn how to think.

"Without learning the principals of general reasoning, (the young) will never be able to understand the laws of their country or grasp its history; they will never be fit to plan a factory or organize a business, to criticize a book or detect a fallacy, to arrange their own lives or to educate their children."

And in spite of the war, or growing pains, or other distractions, Highet concludes that every youth wants "to learn and to grow in mind, to the fullest powers of which he feels himself capable. The best teacher in the world cannot force him to do so. All that he can ever do is to help and to encourage. His best reward is to see, not a 'product,' but a free and independent human being who can think."

Record Review

Hugo Wolf's "Der Corregidor" Is Built Around Good Old Sex

New York, (U.P.)—There's a psychopathic overcast to Hugo Wolf's rarely performed and only opera, "Der Corregidor." Its libretto is hilarious, built around good old sex. This genius-composer of some of the finest leider in the literature who was put into an asylum at 38, set repressed music to it of stilted reticence. It is a comic opera, yet its music doesn't so much as smile.

It is a disturbing contradiction between book and score. The singers of the renowned Dresden State Opera, who were responsible for its only recording, reflect that in a groping uncertainty of what's expected of them. It displays, in spots, Wolf's cross-grained depths. Admirers of Wolf will find his opera fascinating—and baffling (Urania; three 12-inch LPs).

The accessible and immortal Wolf of leider may be had in 15 of his almost 300 songs, some among his best, all but flawlessly sung by Margaret Klose, contralto, Helge Roswaenge, the fabulous tenor, and a new, young singer, Annemarie Simon, soprano. The selection and interpretations make the 15 an auspicious introduction to their composer (Urania; 12-inch LP).

The second complete "Pagliacci" within two months was recorded by an excellent Italian company, including the aged but well-known baritone. Carol Tagliabue, with Alfredo Simonetto of Radio Italiana conducting (Cetra-Soria; two 12-inch LP). It is a credible performance but not the equal of the recent Metropolitan Opera recording under Fausto Cleva.

As for the abridged recording of Tchaikowsky's last opera, "Pique Dame," (which was made by singers of the Berlin Civic Opera and the Radio Berlin orchestra) one can only say what generations of operagoers have said—what a bore! (Urania; two 12-inch LPs).

The autumn deluge of operatic excerpts now is at its height. Among the better are: Dorothy Kirsten, a pleasing and unbelievable Puccini heroine, in seven Puccini soprano arias (Columbia: 10-inch LP); Gladys Swarthout insinuating voluptuously in Saint-Saens, Massenet, and Offenbach arias, along with her sensitively acute singing of the songs of the Auvergne (RCA Victor; 12-inch LP) Set Svanholm exhibiting his prowess as a Wagnerian tenor and Svanholm, Kirsten Flagstad, and Constance Shacklock making an emotional splurge of the Liebesnacht of "Tristan and Isolde" (RCA Victor; 12-inch LPs). A collection record of Roswaenge. Heinrich Schlusnus, and Maria Cebortari and another of Roswaenge and Schlusnus alone, are principally for the devotees of those singers of which there are legion. The first is highlights of "La Triviata" and the second is four-fifths Verdi too—Verdi sung in German and sung Germanically (Urania; 12-inch LPs).

—Delos Smith.

Reporter Barred

Reporters for the Ohio State Lantern are still being barred from various student meetings around the campus.

Most recent group which closed its doors is a campus political party known as the Spartans—"a sick party,' according to the Lantern.

The University of Michigan was the first state university.

The Calendar

Tuesday, November 27

K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7:30 p. m.
Agriculture Open House
Cosmopolitan Club, Rec center, 7
Klod and Kernal club, WAg102, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30-9
YWCA, Rec center, 4-5 p. m.
Freshman-Varsity Basketball
Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p. m.
Chaparajos Club, WAg104, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol Club, MS8, 7-11 p. m.
Scabbard and Blade, MS211, 7:30-10 p. m.
Air Reserve, MS14, 7:30-10 p. m.
Flood Forum committee, Gym, all day
Student wives sewing group, C202, 7:30-10 p. m.
Student wives bridge group, MS 210, 8-10 p. m.
Student wives Knitting and Crocheting group, C208, 7:30-10
Chaucery Club, T206, 7:30 p. m.
Minwanca club, 1922 Leavenworth, 8-10 p.m.

Wednesday, November 28

ISA meeting and dance, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Grad wives, Calvin lounge, 8-10 p.m.
Film—"The Prairie," W115, 4 p.m.
Student wives swim group, N2, 7:30-10 p.m.
Flood forum, Gym, all day
Basketball highlights of 1950-51, Rec center, 3-5 p.m.
Pal-O-Mie-Sigma Phi Nothing hour dance at Pal-O-Mie, 7 p.m.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Flood Forum Opens Today in Nichols

Forum on Flood Control

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE
NICHOLS GYMNASIUM

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

MORNING SESSION: **WHY FLOODS?**

8:30-10:00 Registration: Nichols Gymnasium

Moderator: R. I. THROCKMORTON, *Dean of Agriculture, KSC*

10:00-10:05 Welcome
JAMES A. MCCAIN, *President, KSC*

10:05-10:15 Greetings from Kansas
EDWARD F. ARN, *Governor of Kansas*

10:15-10:35 Towards a National Water Policy
F. D. FARRELL, *President Emer., KSC*

10:35-10:55 Weather and Floods
J. R. LLOYD, *U. S. Weather Bureau*, Kansas City, Missouri

10:55-11:15 Hydraulics of Floods
TATE DALRYMPLE, *U. S. Geological Survey*, Washington, D. C.

11:15-11:45 Group Discussion

11:45-11:55 Intermission

11:55-12:30 Questions from Discussion Groups

12:30- 2:00 Lunch

AFTERNOON SESSION: **CAN WE CONTROL FLOODS?**

Moderator: M. A. DURLAND, *Dean of Engineering and Architecture, KSC*

2:00- 2:10 Introduction by Moderator

2:10- 2:30 Watershed Management and Small Dams
KIRK M. SANDELS, *Soil Conservation Serv.*, Lincoln, Nebraska

2:30- 2:50 Control by Main Stem Dams and Levees
COL. L. J. LINCOLN, *Corps of Engineers*, Kansas City, Missouri

2:50- 3:10 Clearance of Flood Threatened Areas
JOHN STUTZ, *Kansas League of Municipalities*, Topeka, Kansas

3:10- 3:40 Group Discussion

3:40- 3:50 Intermission

3:50- 4:40 Questions and Reports from Discussion Groups

EVENING SESSION (NICHOLS GYMNASIUM)

8:00-10:30 Mixer and Social Hour
Master of Ceremonies—HOWARD T. HILL, *KSC*
Movies
Cider and Doughnuts

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

MORNING SESSION: **WHAT ARE THE COSTS?**

Moderator: JOHN ISE, *Professor of Economics, Kansas University*

9:00- 9:10 Introduction by Moderator

9:10- 9:30 Cost of Control by Dams
GEORGE FEIL, *Corps of Engineers*, Kansas City, Missouri

9:30- 9:50 Cost of Watershed Management
GLADWIN YOUNG, *U. S. Dept. of Agri.*, Lincoln, Nebraska

9:50-10:10 Other Multiple Purpose Benefits—power, conservation, irrigation
AVERY A. BATSON, *U. S. Bureau of Rec.*, Denver, Colorado

10:10-10:30 An Economist Looks at Costs and Benefits—Should Flood Control Be a Reimbursible Item
MODERATOR JOHN ISE

10:30-11:00 Group Discussion

11:00-11:10 Intermission

11:10-12:00 Questions and Reports from Discussion Groups

12:00- 1:30 Lunch

AFTERNOON SESSION: **WHO WILL DO IT?**

Moderator: JAMES A. MCCAIN, *President, Kansas State College*

1:30- 1:40 Introduction by Moderator

1:40- 2:00 Local Group Action (The Miami Conservancy District an example)
A. F. GRIFFIN, St. Louis, Mo., formerly with Miami Conservancy District

2:00- 2:20 An Interagency Plan
VAL PETERSON, *Governor of Nebraska*

2:20- 2:40 M. V. A. and Other Proposals for Basin Management
R. G. BAUMHOFF, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, St. Louis, Missouri

2:40- 3:00 Hoover Report
LESLIE A. MILLER, *Former Governor of Wyoming*, Cheyenne, Wyoming

3:00- 3:30 Group Discussion

3:30- 3:40 Intermission

3:40- 4:30 Questions and Reports from Discussion Groups

4:30- 4:45 Summary
REED F. MORSE, *Prof. of Civil Engg., KSC*

Kansas State's flood forum opened its two-day run today with many personalities on the program.

The forum began at 8:30 a. m. in Nichols gym, Reed Morse, chairman, has announced.

Manhattan is thoroughly packed with persons attending the forum. Leading hotels have been sold out and Manhattanites have been asked to open their homes for those attending. Some persons are commuting from Kansas City and Topeka for the two-day program.

The forum is open to the public, Morse said. Some confusion arose after 1,500 invitations to the forum were sent to all parts of the state. Persons interested in flood control and river basin development thought the K-State forum was an invitational affair.

The invitations were sent to be sure all parts of the state had representatives at the forum, he said.

"Members of the committee do not intend to exclude anyone from the educational forum," he said.

The forum program has been completed with the addition of two speakers—Morse and J. R. Lloyd of the U. S. Weather Bureau, Kansas City, Mo.

Morse will summarize the two-day forum in place of F. D. Farrell, president emeritus at K-State. Farrell will speak the first session Tuesday on "Towards a National Water Policy." Lloyd replaces Jerome Namiaz of the Washington, D. C., weather bureau to discuss "Weather and Floods" Tuesday morning.

The four half-day sessions will deal with "Why Floods," "Can Floods Be Controlled?" "What Are the Costs?" and "Who Will Do It?"

Emerson To Pick RP Beauty Queen

The inventor of low cut evening dresses on television, Faye Emerson, has been chosen to select the K-State beauty queen for the Royal Purple ball December 8, Dave Weigel, yearbook editor, has announced.



FAYE EMERSON

Although now wearing a poodle haircut, Miss Emerson appears in publicity pictures such as the one sent the **Collegian** wearing the long bun-on-the-back-of-the-neck chignon.

The former Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, Miss Emerson (now Mrs. Skitch Henderson) entered television at the start and was one of the first persons to have her own show. She is also a former screen star.

Pictures of the candidates were sent to Miss Emerson two weeks ago. The queen and attendants will be announced at the Ball December 8 in the Community House.

Snow May Have Saved Million Dollars Worth of Wheat—Laude

The 0.5 inch to 1 inch of snow over most of western Kansas early in November may have been "more than a million-dollar snow."

That's the concensus of Kansas State experiment station and experiment field personnel, reported here by H. H. Laude, Kansas State agronomist.

Laude said the snow that covered many fields during the abnormally low temperatures in Kansas from November 1 to 6, materially reduced the hazard of permanent damage to wheat from the freezing weather.

Damage to wheat is expected to vary with conditions of soil, wheat plans, and weather. R. L. Collins, state agricultural statistician, had reported condition of soil moisture "highly favorable in the western two-thirds of the state."

Since weather averaged 2.1 degrees below normal during October this year, Laude thinks it may have delayed tillering and development of crown roots by wheat plants. Also condition of the soil made seeding a little later than usual this year in many sections of the state.

Many areas had temperatures below 12 degrees without protection from snow, so it is recognized that the abnormally low temperatures endangered the 1952 wheat crop, Laude said. Protection from snow in western and southern Kansas, however, probably prevented major damage.

A&S Building Nears Finish, But May Not Be Ready Next Semester

"We're hoping to use the new Arts and Sciences classroom building by next semester," Dean R. A. Seaton says. "But that remains to be seen," he adds in the next breath.

"The sub-contractors are the ones who are holding up the works. They promise to be here and then don't show up. Now we're waiting on contractors for the heat radiation, the floor, and the accoustical tile on the ceiling," Seaton said.

When the building is finished, however, it promises to be a beauty.

The entrances, lobby, and stairs will be done in terazzo, which is ground-up marble mixed with concrete. The lobby will be finished in marble.

Other floors will be covered with asphalt tile on top of concrete. There will be no wood floors in the building.

The lighting is fluorescent. Indirect cove lighting is used in the main lobby.

The walls in the classrooms are painted concrete blocks. The offices are plastered.

Much more color will be used in this building than on the other buildings on the campus, Seaton said. Three walls of some rooms will be one color, and the other one a different color.

Dean R. W. Babcock's suite will be finished in panelled oak.

There are many windows in the building, which means that this will be one of the lighter buildings on the campus. The window frames and entrance door frames are aluminum.

There will be 30 classrooms and 60 offices in the building. In addition there will be one lecture room which will seat 100 persons.

Although the classrooms will be used primarily for Arts and Sciences classes, they may be used for other classes, Seaton said.

Two Kansans Recognized for 25 Years Service to Youth Clubs in State

Two Kansans have been recognized by the Kansas State 4-H club office for 25 years service to the youth clubs and will receive emerald pins for their service, J. Harold Johnson, state club leader, announced here yesterday. They are Mrs. Chester Wright of Admire and B. N. Cooper of Carbondale.

Only one other Kansan, the late Mrs. Lucy Pottorf of Riley county, had previously earned the emerald award.

Cooper's work has been with the North Osage Livestock 4-H club; Mrs. Wright's with the Duck Creek Pals club in Lyon county.

Harris Is Appointed

Dr. John O. Harris of the K-State bacteriology department has been appointed secretary of the Missouri Valley section of the Society of American Bacteriologists. Harris replaces Dr. C. E. Georgi, Nebraska university, who is studying in Paris. Dr. Harris was elected vice-president of the organization last spring at the annual meeting in Kansas City.

Roundtable Set For April 3, 4

The sixth annual labor-management roundtable has been scheduled for April 3 and 4 at Kansas State, A. A. Holtz, professor of economics and sociology, has announced.

Opening session will be combined with an all-college assembly addressed by Jack Dunlap, president of Dunlap and Associates, Inc., in New York City. Dunlap's firm is one of the leading industrial psychology firms in the United States, Holtz said. Both Dunlap and his wife, the former Hilda Frost, were graduated from K-State in the 1920s.

Other sessions of the conference will be on "Problems of Women in Industry" and "What Labor and Management Have a Right to Expect from Their Supervisors."

Fayette Sherman, Hormel company's personnel director from Austin Minn., will speak at the annual banquet.

The Associated Press first used typewriters in 1885.

Collegian SPORTS

Cat Varsity Meets Tall Frosh Tonight

Sophomores and a transfer student will be closely watched by Coach Jack Gardner Tuesday night when the Kansas State varsity basketball team exchanges shots with the tall Wildcat freshman squad.

The two squads meet in their annual game Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the K-State Field House.

Although Gardner has seven lettermen back from last year's Western NCAA and Big Seven championships squad, he has not found replacements for four great stars who completed their eligibility last season.

Gone are all-American Ernie Barrett, all-Big Seven choices Jack Stone and Lew Hitch, and all-Western NCAA selection Ed Head. It's quite a quartet to replace and Gardner is looking to sophomores to do it.

At the present stage, only one newcomer has been able to crack the No. 1 K-State five. He is Jack Carby, a 235-pound, 6-7 center who played part of the 1948-49 season with the University of Kansas Jayhawkers before his transfer to K-State. Carby has shown surprising speed and finess in early season workouts and may be the man likely to fill the vacancy left by Hitch.

The remainder of the No. 1 five is experienced. At forwards will be Dick Knostman, junior from Wamego, who can double at center; and John (Hoot) Gibson, Pittsburg, senior who will be start his third season. You couldn't ask for a better pair of guards than senior Jim Iverson and junior Bob Rousey. Both are speedy men, accurate shooters and clever passers.

It's in the No. 2 unit where the K-State sophomores begin to show up in the pattern of things. It is a known fact that Coach Gardner depends as heavily on his No. 2 outfit as he does on the first when the going get rough.

There are two key sophomores playing with the No. 2's. Jesse Prisock, former Emporia all-Stater, is working at center with the seconds and to date has been doing well. At one forward is sophomore Gene Wilson from Anderson, Ind. Wilson, a slender kid who can broadjump 23 feet in a track meet, is tabbed as the same type player as Ed Head. He has cleverness under the basket and is almost unguardable, his coaches say. The spring in his legs make him a valuable player.

The tallest group of freshmen players in Kansas State history will challenge the Wildcat varsity.

If Coach Keith (Doby) Lambert, new freshman coach at K-State, choses, he can start a team averaging six feet seven inches against the varsity crew.

Tallest man on the frosh team is Jerry Jung, a Hutchinson boy who stands six feet eleven inches high. Jung, a top scorer at Hutchinson but slow of foot, has increased his speed this fall and is a promising prospect.

Other skyscrapers on the freshman squad are Gary Bergen, Butler, Mo., and Roger Craft, Garden City. Both measure six feet seven inches. Two six feet five inch lands who have looked good in practice are R. E. Coberly, Independence, Mo., and Bob Kerchner, former Manhattan high ace.

Following the frosh-varsity game, the K-State varsity cagers will turn attention back to a pair of games with Big Ten conference foes. Saturday, December 1, the Wildcats open their season with Purdue in the Field House here. Then, the following Monday, December 3, the Cats entertain Ohio State. Last season's champion Wildcats defeated Purdue 60 to 44 at Lafayette, Ind., and beat Ohio State 68 to 51 at Columbus, Ohio.

Activity tickets are not valid for tonight's contest. The admission price will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for others. The game will be longer than the regulation game. The teams will play two thirty minute halves. There will be no reserved seats for this game and the policy will be first come, first serve.

Women's Swim Meet Approaches

The Women's Intramural Swimming meet will be held Thursday, December 6, Tuesday, December 11, and Thursday, December 13, Lou Jean Moyer, Intramural manager, has announced.

No practices are required as for other intramural sports but November 28, 19, and December 4, 5 have been set aside as days for voluntary practices.

The eligibility list and $.50 registration fee must be turned in by December 5.

This year another event has been added to the usual. It is a novelty event consisting of a figure stunt with at least 4 people from each team participating. Each team entering the meet will compete in this event. Other events for form, speed and diving will be included in the meet.

O'Boyle Named To INS Team

Tommy O'Boyle, Wildcat guard, was named on the first team of the International News Service's all-Midlands football team.

O'Boyle, a frosh standout last year, was operated on the night before the Colorado game. He missed the KU, Oklahoma, and Tulsa games, but returned to action against Missouri.

O'Boyle's outstanding play all year played an important part in the Wildcats' most promising grid season in the past few years.

O'Boyle, 5-10, 190-pounds, is a



sophomore in physical education from Des Moines, Iowa.

Wildcat passing star, Lane Brown received honorable mention on the INS team.

Herb Semper Wins Cross-Country Title

East Lansing, Mich., (U.P.)—Herb Semper of the University of Kansas won the NCAA cross-country title for the second straight year yesterday over an ice-coated course.

With a time of 20:09.5, he finished 30 yards ahead of his nearest rival after taking the lead at the three-mile mark. His winning time last year was 20:31.7.

Syracuse, with an 80-point total, won the team title. Second place in the four-mile run in 28-degree temperatures was won by Kansas with 118 points. Wisconsin with 120, Penn State, 122, and Michigan State, 195, followed in that order.

In 1934, Wyoming played 9 basketball games in 10 days, participating in the Rocky Mountain conference, and in the National A. A. U. tournament.

Lummio Last Grid Athlete of Week

Al Lummio, senior guard, was named the last football "athlete of the week" for his fine defensive play in the Missouri victory.

Lummio rushed the Tiger passers all day and played an important part in the Wildcats stopping of the Missouri spread.

Hindered by knee injuries in the earlier part of the season, Lummio played great ball the last few games.

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High School Cage Meeting Thursday

The Kansas State High School Activities Association will conduct a high school basketball rules interpretation meeting at Kansas State College, Manhattan, Thursday, Nov. 29, T. M. (Mickey) Evans, head of the K-State physical education department, announced today.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the West Stadium at the College. Coaches and basketball officials in the Manhattan area will attend, Evans said.

Intramurals

Men's Intramural basketball scores:

November 13: Delta Tau Delta 33, Beta Sigma Psi 18; Pi Kappa Alpha 24, Farm House 13; Beta Theta Pi 26, Sigma Nu 20; Sigma Phi Epsilon 27, Theta Xi 21; Kappa Sigma 23, Alpha Kappa Lambda 16; Delta Sigma Phi 16, Phi Delta Theta 15; Alpha Gamma Rho 27, Alpha Tau Omega 21; Kappa Alpha Psi 41, Phi Kappa Tau 23; Phi Kappa 17, Lambda Chi Alpha 8.

November 16: Mataupowipets 42, Dark Horses 25; Has Beens 32, All Stars 15; Prairie Pals 39, Dribbling Duffers 16; Blockaway 26, Hustlers 17; Hosenose Gang 27, Hui O Makule's 8; Old Timers 22, Paddleford Pirates 21; Jayhawks 24, Junior "Y" 21; Bertrand Trotters 17, Plainsmen 11; Pi Kappa Alpha 24, Tau Kappa Epsilon 14.

November 19: Beta Sigma Psi 27, Farm House 12; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 23, Theta Xi 18; Sigma Phi Epsilon 31, Sigma Nu 19; Kappa Sigma 23, Delta Sigma Phi 20; Alpha Gamma Rho 16, Alpha Kappa Lambda 15; Phi Delta Theta 39, Alpha Tau Omega 10; Kappa Alpha Psi 27, Phi Kappa 15; Acacia 39, Phi Kappa Tau 15; Sigma Chi 38, Lambda Chi Alpha 8.

Coaches, Officials Pick Jayhawkers

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 27, (U.P.)—The University of Kansas was selected as a pre-season favorite to capture the Big Seven basketball crown and St. Louis University and Oklahoma Aggies picked to tie in the Missouri Valley by basketball coaches of the two conferences.

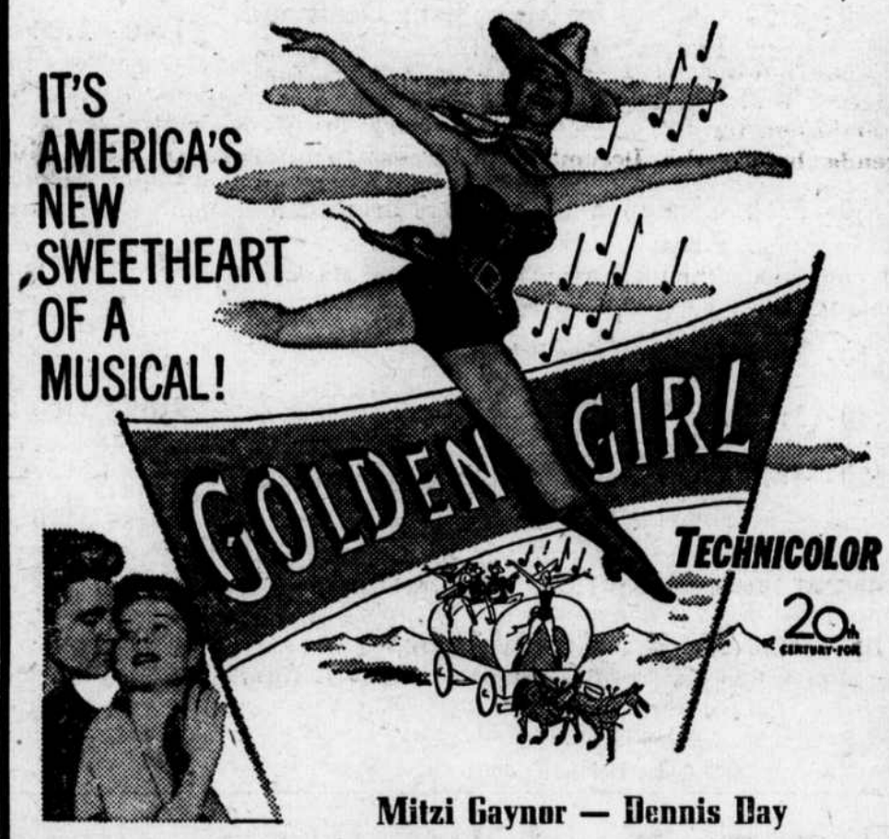
About 70 members of the Mid-Western Officials Association and the cage coaches attended the annual pre-season basketball conclave at Kansas City, Sunday.

The coaches picked Kansas State, Big Seven champion last season, in the runnerup spot.

Michigan lead the world in production of motor vehicles.

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Mitzi Gaynor — Dennis Day

ANNUAL FRESHMAN vs. VARSITY BASKETBALL GAME
Today (Tuesday) November 27
7:30 p.m. K–State Fieldhouse

Public 50c
Students & Faculty 25c
All Seats UN-reserved

Tickets on Sale at the Athletic Office until 5 p. m.
Then
at the North and East Lobby Doors of the Fieldhouse starting at 6:30 p. m.

No Seats Reserved to Anyone

UN Demands Inspection To Enforce Armistice

Panmunjom, Korea, Nov. 27. (U.P.)—The United Nations today demanded the right to go behind Communist lines as far north as the Manchurian border during an armistice to make sure the Reds do not build a new invasion army.

Chief UN Delegate Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy made the demand in a seven-point keep-the-peace program at resumption of full-scale armistice negotiations.

The Communists at once rejected the proposal and pressed for adoption of a five-point program of their own. Joy said it was "not broad enough." Both sides agreed to study the question further and meet again at 11 a. m. tomorrow (8 p. m. today Manhattan time).

The impasse, temporary though it may be, dimmed hopes for an armistice by Christmas.

The truce teams plunged immediately into consideration of item three on their agenda—concrete arrangements for an enforcement of a truce—after ratifying a 145-mile cease-fire line and buffer zone which will become permanent if the rest of the armistice terms are settled within 30 days.

Joy presented this seven-point program:

1.—There shall be a cease-fire, effective within 24 hours of the signing of the armistice agreement and adhered to by all forces of any type under the control of either side.

2.—There shall be established a supervisory organization, equally and jointly manned by both sides, for carrying out the terms of the armistice agreement.

3.—There shall be no increase of military forces, supplies, equipment and facilities by either side after the signing of the armistice.

4.—The military armistice commission, in carrying out its supervisory functions, shall have free access to all parts of Korea, for itself and for the joint observation team responsible to the armistice commission.

5.—There shall be a general withdrawal from each side, air, ground and sea, regular and irregular, from the territories controlled by the other side.

6.—There shall be no armed forces in the demilitarized zone except as specifically and mutually agreed by both sides.

7.—The military commanders shall administer their portions of the demilitarized zones in accordance with terms of the military armistice agreement.

"These guideposts should be agreed upon before turning the item three problem over to a subcommittee for detailed solution," Joy said.

Nam Il, Chief Red Delegate, protested that the inspection rights should not be discussed until after an armistice had been agreed upon and then only at a higher level.

"I cannot accept or agree to the broad principle . . . of the program," Nam Il said at the afternoon session.

The Communists introduced at the morning session their own five-point program for solution of item three on the agenda:

1.—Hostilities by both regular and irregular forces shall cease on the ground, in the air and at sea on the day the armistice is signed.

2.—Armed forces of both sides shall withdraw from the demilitarized buffer zone within three days of the signing of the armistice.

3.—All armed forces shall withdraw from islands off each other's coasts within five days.

4.—Armed forces shall not enter the demilitarized zone and shall not carry out acts of armed force against the demilitarized zone.

5.—Each side should designate an equal number of members to form an armistice commission to be jointly responsible for the concrete arrangements and the supervision of the implementation of the armistice agreement.

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War Continues In Air, Sea During Talk

8th Army Headquarters, Korea, Nov. 27. (U.P.)—U. S. jet fighter pilots shot down four Communist jet fighters and lost one of their planes in a sharp renewal of the air war over Korea today, but ground fighting subsided along the 145-mile cease-fire battle line.

Allied troops today retook two advance positions on the central front which had been lost to bugle-blowing Chinese attackers last night.

However, nothing but patrol activity was reported from the rest of the frozen front, which will become a permanent cease-fire line if the remaining armistice terms are settled within 30 days.

Chinese Communists set off a series of brilliant green, red and yellow signal flares during the night. No attacks followed and it was believed the Reds might be celebrating the agreement on a tentative truce line.

Allied observers expect the ground fighting to die down altogether while the truce teams at Panmunjom try to complete their agenda before the December 27 deadline. If they succeed, the opposing armies would have to give up any terrain they took in the interim and return to their present positions for a cease-fire.

But the war will go on unabated in the air and at sea.

Two air battles flared over Northwest Korea Tuesday.

In the first, Soviet-built MIG-15 jets pounced on slower American F-80 Shooting Star jet fighter-bombers in an unsuccessful attempt to break up an attack on Communist railway targets.

One F-80 was shot down and the pilot killed and one MIG damaged in the 20-minute dogfight just south of the Yalu river Manchurian border.

Play-by-Play

Tokyo. (U.P.)—Here is a chronology of major developments in the Korean armistice negotiations:

June 23, 1951—Soviet deputy foreign minister Jacob Malik proposed immediate cease-fire negotiations.

June 30—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway offered to discuss armistice with Chinese and Korean Communists.

July 1—Communists accepted Ridgway's offer.

July 10—Armistice negotiations began in Kaesong.

July 26 — Five-point agenda agreed upon.

Aug. 17—Subcommittee appointed to work out formula for designating cease-fire line and buffer zone.

Aug. 22—Communists broke off negotiations on charges that UN planes had bombed Kaesong in violation of neutrality agreement.

Oct. 25—Subcommittee meetings resumed at Panmunjom, after allies refused to return to Kaesong on grounds it was behind the Communist lines. Panmunjom, five miles southeast of Kaesong, is in no-man's-land.

Nov. 23—Subcommittee adopted compromise 30-day formula for location of cease-fire line and buffer zone.

More Fair Weather

By United Press

The weather turned fair and mild in Kansas today and temperatures lifted toward the 50 degree mark.

Weathermen said the mild temperatures would continue for two or three days but another storm threatened for the week end.

Cold winds and cloudy skies dominated the Kansas weather picture yesterday.

Strategic 'Little Gibraltar' Now Safely in UN Hands

Western Front, Korea, Nov. 27. (U.P.)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet forwarded his congratulations today to the begrimed heroes of "Little Gibraltar" for thrashing the Reds in what may have been the final slugging match of the Korean war.

A single company of United Nations infantrymen clung to the strategic hill in a vicious, 26-hour battle against what allied officers called an entire Chinese army—equal to a UN corps.

The contest of bullets, bayonets and even fists took place almost within sight of Panmunjom, where truce negotiators ratified a tentative cease-fire line today.

Thus, "Little Gibraltar" will remain in allied hands if the negotiators agree on the rest of the agenda within 30 days.

More than half the company went into the slugfest Sunday with no previous battle experience. Firing was so intense that at one point, the men had only one box of .30 caliber machinegun ammunition and three bandoliers of bullets left on the hill.

The men didn't discuss their victory in grandiose terms.

"When I heard those Chinese bugles," one said, "I thought it might be St. Peter."

Another said simply: "There was a lot of praying and a lot of fighting."

Until fresh ammunition arrived on the hill, the allies fought with rifle butts, fists, bayonets and anything else handy. They slugged it out toe-to-toe on the crest of the two-pronged mountain.

During the worst six hours, the UN soldiers skidded down the mountain side several yards to escape Red artillery shells pounding the crest. When the artillery halted, they ran back up to meet a new wave of attacking Communists.

The "Kittens" a girl's basketball team, representing Ashland, Ky., High School won 206 and lost 15 games between 1920-21, and 1932-33. They scored 7,436 points against 1,896, and won the Kentucky State championship five times. They had a consecutive winning streak of 58 games.

Fox Company's Winter Home Full of Discomfort, Danger

(Editor's note: This story describes life in a typical front-line American unit in Korea.)

With Fox Company, Korea, (U.P.)—Fox Company has its winter home—temporarily at least—in the ground atop a high hill overlooking a valley. The place abounds with rats.

The slippery hill is so steep you wonder how men could fight to its peak. Across the valley are the Chinese, dug into their own network of entrenchments.

The hilltop normally would display natural beauties—green scrub pine and a scented carpet of pine needles. But the pines are blackened stumps. The needle carpet has been replaced by foxholes and the graves of Chinese who were here before.

There are more rats than men living on the hilltop. They poke around the corners of sandbags and scurry among rough pine logs that reinforce bunkers hacked from the rocky soil.

Like the men of Fox company they live in the ground.

This will be the company's winter home for as long as it is kept in the line. When it leaves another company will move in.

The holes dug into the crest are called "hootchies," a word believed to be of Japanese derivation. Most are just big enough for two men to lie side by side, with a trench for a rifleman to stand the lonely night vigils.

The barrels of machine guns and recoilless "75's" poke from some of the holes. Below them the GI's have strung strands of barbed wire far down the slope.

An enemy shell exploding along the crest sends showers of dirt onto sleeping men—fine dirt that trickles down the neck of your jacket and fills the corners of your eyes.

Meal time is the most dangerous time of the day. Three times daily the men file by shifts halfway down the hill to the steaming food containers, insulated like thermos jugs.

The feeding time and site varies because the enemy tries to coincide his mortar and artillery fire. Sometimes the enemy succeeds, sometimes it misses by minutes.

The day belongs to us, and our patrols search across the valley for signs of the enemy. The night belongs to the Chinese, whose patrols creep out across the valley floor. Our soldiers are alert for a flicker of light on metal, a shadow movement or the light crack of a broken twig.

First Lieut. James L. Stone, Little Rock, Ark., had just come in from leading a daytime patrol. He explains that "nothing happened."

The company commander, Capt. Lewis C. Hillman, of Spartanburg, S. C., answers his field telephone.

"Division says not to go to bed early—they expect something tonight," he tells us.

"Something" is a Chinese attack. Hillman scans the valley beneath the glow of searchlights above and remarks:

"Beautiful night for an attack. Beautiful. I'm gonna take my carbine and get one right between the eyes."

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Chem Engineering Accredited After Thorough Investigation

The K-State chemical engineering department has been accredited by the Engineers Council for Professional Development, Henry T. Ward, department head, has announced.

Accreditation came after a thorough investigation by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers was forwarded to the Engineers Council, Ward said.

Before being accredited a department must meet certain standards for equipment and laboratory apparatus, supervise and carry on quality research programs, have staff members with professional achievements, and meet other requirements for tools, equipment, and library facilities for students.

Dr. P. D. U. Manning, who conducted the investigation for accreditation, complimented the K-State department for its improvement in teaching and research apparatus, Ward said.

Factors that helped the department gain national recognition are six full time and three assistant staff members, 60 students, and these 10 research projects now being carried out: alfalfa dehydration, producing starch from grain sorghum in a pilot plant, recovering oil and wax from sorghum grain fractions, fundamental work in liquid-liquid extraction systems, drying grains in storage, producing absorbent materials, studies in dehydration and absorption, measurement of pressure drops, producing mashed potato granules, and studying thermodynamic behavior of high pressure systems.

The chemical engineering department was organized in 1939 as part of the Engineering college. New research laboratories were added last year. A year earlier a $36,000 addition was made to the campus building the department occupies.

Extension Meet December 10-15

Approximately 320 Kansas State college extension workers will meet on the campus for their 37th annual conference December 10 to 15, E. R. Teagarden, extension district agent in charge of arrangements, has announced.

Among out of town speakers will be Eunice Heywood, field agent for the extension service, Washington, D. C.; D. B. Varner, agricultural economics specialist at Michigan State college; M. N. Beeler, agricultural counselor, Capper Publications, Topeka, and Ivan Shull, state board of health, Topeka.

President McCain will give his annual message December 12 on "A Broader Concept of Extension Education."

College faculty members who will speak at the conference include L. C. Williams, C. R. Jaccard, Dr. E. E. Leasure, Dr. M. J. Twiehaus, Dr. E. J. Splitter, Dr. L. M. Roderick, Paul W. Griffith, J. H. Coolidge, Georgiana Smurthwaite, V. E. McAdams, Dr. Clyde Mueller, Dr. Paul Sanford, L. F. Payne, M. E. Jackson, M. A. Seaton, T. B. Avery, H. E. Myers, H. H. Laude, J. W. Zahnley, Floyd Smith, A. L. Clapp, and Arthur Brayfield.

Dean Williams will speak December 11 on "A Look at the Records." The 320 expected to attend are county agricultural agents, home demonstration agents, 4-H club agents, and other extension workers. The conference will end December 15 early enough to permit delegates to attend the K-State-Denver university basketball game that evening in the field house.

Radio Survey Dates Changed

The KSDB-FM radio survey has been postponed to November 27, 28, 29 and 30, George Arms, head of the K-State radio department, has announced.

The survey will be conducted between the hours of 7 to 9 p. m. No personal questions will be asked of the interviewees, only questions pertaining to the number of FM radio sets and the average number of radio listeners in a family.

The student radio station, KSDB-FM, is a laboratory course for students in radio. It gives training and practical experience for students who are planning to go into the commercial radio field.

Poultrymen May Organize at Meet

A state association of persons producing broilers may be organized at the annual Kansas poultry conference in Wichita December 6 and 7, according to M. A. Seaton, extension poultryman.

Seaton said broilers producers will meet the first day to discuss a state association. Members of the Kansas Turkey federation will elect officers the same day. The Kansas Poultry Improvement association also will be holding its annual meeting during the conference.

The second day program will be for hatcherymen.

Outstate speakers for the two-day event include Marvin Vautravers, operator of a large broiler plant at Grand Island, Nebr.; E. M. Funk of Missouri university, and others not yet named.

German College Offers Beer Brewing Course

By Rupprecht Zapf

It's no wonder that the Technische Hochschule Munich (Munich Technical College) has a school of brewing.

Each person in Bavaria, southern part of Western Germany, drinks nearly 20 gallons of beer a year or about one glass a day. In the capital, Munich, more than three glasses are drunk per person. Moreover, Bavarian beer is one of the most important export products, and the United States imports more of it than does any other country.

The college in Munich offers three-year curriculums in general brewing and special fields and even has graduate students working on their doctor's degrees along this line.

Besides their yearly examinations students have to take one other kind of test: beer judging. Clearness, color, and foam have to be criticized. The point, however, is to taste one glass of each present sort, and to classify about 15 or 20 of those.

After World War I a small experimental brewery was built as a research institute of the Munich Technical College to develop and to examine new methods of cooking, malting, and aging.

Pest Control Meet Ends Here Today

The Kansas Termite and Pest Control association has been meeting here in annual session today and Monday.

Reynold Shuyler, Kansas City, said members of various termite control firms represented at the conference inspected several houses in Manhattan and submitted bids for treatment of the houses with an explanation of the work each would do.

"This is a step by the association toward standardization of services and elimination of incompetence in pest control work," Shuyler said.

Conference speakers from the college and their topics included Prof. E. A. Wilbur, "Sanitation of Manufacturing Plants Producing Food," Prof. Paul Weigel, "An Architect's View of Pest Control," and Dr. Paul Dahm, "Insect Identification."

Dean Hamer Ill

Miss Dorothy Hamer, assistant dean of women and director of Northwest hall became ill and was hospitalized during Thanksgiving vacation, according to Dean Helen Moore.

She is now progressing nicely, Dean Moore said. No date has been set for her release from the hospital.

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Miss Bachelder Sees Europe, Shows Pictures to Class

Pictures taken in Greece and Rome were shown recently to Cultural World class by Miss Ruth Bachelder of the English department. Miss Bachelder visited Italy and Greece last summer and took pictures while there.

"My trip gave me first hand observations and knowledge by actually talking with the people," Miss Bachelder said. "We saw 'Baths of Caracalla' which is the largest stage in the world where operas are given. The seats are on a hillside and seats 20,000 people. The place was packed when I was there."

She saw designs that Christians had left on the catacombs, remnants of ancient Roman walls, places where Peter and Paul have preached, arches and columns to commemorate generals, and the Roman Pantheon. There are 30,000 people still living in ruins, particularly in Rome.

She saw the Greek Acropolis, Parthenon, ancient temples of Zeus, the Eropagus hill where St. Paul preached to Athenians, and the old Greek market place at the foot of the Acropolis. She also saw modern Greece, including the palace guards in their ancient dress, Eleusis where mystery rites were held, and the ancient theater of Dionysus.

Faculty Members Present Papers

Two papers were presented by K-State faculty members at the meeting of the Society for Animal Production, held in Chicago, November 23-24.

One paper was on the use of aureomycin feeding to calves by E. E. Bartley and F. C. Fountaine of the dairy husbandry department, D. B. Parrish of the chemistry department, and Ken Wheatcroft, graduate in chemistry.

The other paper was on the effect of aureomycin on lambs by T. D. Bell of the animal husbandry department.

About 700 people interested in animal nutrition, genetics, production, and extension attended the meeting. The group meets every year in Chicago on the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving.

String Quartet On School Tour

The faculty string quartet gave a junior and senior high school assembly program and conducted music clinics at Garden City on Monday. Today they are in Oakley and Wednesday they will be in Russell.

George Leedham, first violinist, is conductor of the college-civic orchestra in Manhattan. Luther Leavengood, second violinist, is conductor of the a cappella choir.

Warren Walker, cellist, is director of string ensembles at K-State. Clyde Jussila is the violist of the quartet.

Plenty Lucky

Adams, N. Y. (U.P.)—The rear wheel of a tractor ran over Billy Babcock, 9, but he received only bruises. There was a slight depression in the ground and the earth was soft where the child lay.

Meeting Hears Hughes

Dr. J. S. Hughes of the chemistry department talked to the Animal Industry conference in Sacramento, Calif., November 15. The subject of his talk was "Hormones, what they are and their use in animal production."

About 400 feed dealers and college men attended the conference.

Student Organists Meet

The KSC student group of the American Guild of Organists is having an open meeting in the Auditorium Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

The program is to be an organ recital by Jerald Hamilton, organist of Grace Cathedral and Washburn university in Topeka.

Students interested in organ music are invited to attend, according to Robert Hayes, faculty supervisor.

William Penn fostered freedom of the press in Philadelphia.

Rehearsals to Gym

Due to the flood forum in Nichols gym, the rehearsals of the K-State a cappella choir and mixed chorus will be moved to room 302 in the gym on Wednesday, at 4 p. m. This is a regularly scheduled rehearsal for both choral groups.

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Cadets Can Try for Air Duty

It is now possible for senior army ROTC cadets to apply for army aviation training, Maj. William V. Downer Jr., acting PMS&T, has announced.

Cadets in the senior division may submit applications for extended active duty to attend an associate company officers course in a branch that is authorized army aviation. Upon completion of this course they may attend the army aviation flight training course if they are qualified for this type of training.

Also, naval commissions are now available to graduate and senior college men and women who have or are within 120 days of getting their degree.

The office of Naval Officer Procurement of Kansas City will have an information team at K-State December 5 and 6 for the purpose of interviewing interested students and to issue the application forms to those considered qualified.

Dr. Green Attends Educators Meeting

Dr. Finis Green, head of the education department, attended the Kansas Advisory Council on Teacher Education at Topeka, November 15. Consideration was given there to the proposed standards for accrediting programs of teacher education in four year colleges and universities in Kansas.

The first school of journalism was founded in 1908 at the University of Missouri by Walter Williams.

Speakers Named For Hort Meeting December 4 and 5

Speakers for the 85th annual meeting of the state horticulture society at Kansas State college December 4 and 5 have been announced by W. F. Pickett, secretary.

College staff members on the program include R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the ag school; O. H. Elmer, botany and plant pathology; E. W. Campbell and C. C. Singletary, both of horticulture; Elbert L. Eshbaugh, entomologist, and Ermin Abmeyer, horticulture, both of the northeast Kansas experimental fields at Wathena, and John Sjo, economics and sociology.

President McCain will speak at the annual banquet December 4. Julian C. Miller, Louisiana State university, will discuss breeding strawberries and the future of apple and peach production.

Aubrey D. Hibbard, Missouri university, will discuss recent practices in growing peaches. Another Missouri university professor, N. G. Swartwout, is to talk on special disease problems of tree fruits and grapes.

Both the state sweet potato growers' association and the state horticulture society will conduct annual business meetings during the conference.

W. G. Amstein, Manhattan, is president of the horticulture group; Bernard Lohkamp, Wichita, heads the sweet potato growers.

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The first daily in the United States appeared in Philadelphia in 1784.

Poultry Judging Team To Defend Championship

Four Kansas State college students will defend K-State's national poultry judging championship in Chicago today and Wednesday.

The four students selected for the 1951 poultry judging team are Don Grisham, Pueblo, Colo.; Don Bigge, Stockton; Truman Diner, Haven, and Lyle Lagasse, Concordia. Their coach is Thomas B. Avery.

Last year's K-State team won the national championship and permanent possession of a rotating cup. K-State has permanent possession of all cups offered in the national competition since its inauguration 24 years ago. K-State teams have been first in the nation six times, more than any other college or university in the United States.

The 10 teams coached by Avery for the national competition have won 2 firsts, 4 seconds, and one third, fourth, sixth, and seventh.

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Four Faculty Members To College, Alum Meet

Four representatives of the college will attend a district conference of the American College Public Relations association and of the American Alumni council in Lincoln, Nebr., December 2 to 5.

They are Kenney A. Ford, alumni secretary; Jack Connor, endowment field representative; Max Milbourn, public service director, and Lowell Brandner, head of the K-State news bureau. Milbourn is to speak at a K-State alumni club meeting in Lincoln during the conference.

Feature of the 1951 conference is a publications clinic conducted by O. N. Forkert of a Chicago graphic arts firm.

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Kansas State
Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 28, 1951
VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 49

Sharpshooting Varsity Topples Frosh 108-44

By Bill Mohr

Kansas State's fast-stepping Wildcats defeated the game, but outclassed frosh cagers last night 108-44, before more than 5,000 fans in the Field House.

Both varsity coach Jack Gardner and freshman coach Doby Lambert cleared the benches during the sixty minute game as a total of 26 players broke into the scoring column.

K-State scoring was evenly distributed, following the trend set in recent years. Bob Rousey led the scoring parade with 16 points, and was closely followed by Gene Wilson with 15 and Jim Iverson with 11. Gary Berger (10) and Jim Smith (7) were high men for the freshmen with 11 points each.

Rousey was all over the court. Several times he raced down the length of the court to dump in layups, and he was his usual accurate self with set shots.

Veteran Jim Iverson, the team's steadying influence, handled the ball flawlessly, and ripped the cords several times from the corner.

Sophomore Gene Wilson played his first game in a Wildcat uniform and was the most impressive of the newcomers. He has speed and jumping ability, along with a deadly shooting eye.

The game started slowly, with both teams working the ball around trying to crack the other's defense. Rousey scored the first point of the game in a charity toss. Iverson made it 2-0 with another foul shot, but six-foot eleven-inch center Jerry Jung tied the score as he sunk two free throws for the frosh.

Jack Carby then scored on a tip in, and the varsity was out in front for good.

Knostman, Carby, and Rousey each tossed in two pointers to push the Cats out in front 9-2, but the freshmen rallied briefly to close the gap to 11-8.

The rest of the first half was all varsity. During one stretch

(Continued on page 4)

Varsity Saturday

The first varsity of the '51-52 basketball season will follow the Saturday night opener, Marilyn Benz, varsity chairman announced today. Matt Betton's orchestra will play for the dance in Nichols gym after the game until midnight.

Flood Forum Hears Three Control Plans

Only a small number of onlookers, including students, attended the opening sessions of the K-State flood forum Tuesday to hear officials express ideas on flood control.

The forum is only for information, not for indoctrination, Dean R. I. Throckmorton, moderator, told the 400 conference members in opening sessions.

The morning session concerned itself with "Why Floods," the afternoon session with "Can We Control Floods?"

Three distinct methods of control were presented Tuesday—big reservoirs, watershed treatment, and flood-plain zoning.

Chief advocate of big reservoirs was army engineers' representative, Col. L. J. Lincoln of the Kansas City office.

He declined to answer whether the proposed dams could have prevented the Great Flood of 1951.

"We have been working toward that answer since the flood," he said, "and may be able to give an answer at a meeting in Topeka December 14." However, he said the planned dams would have reduced, but not entirely prevented, damage from the flood.

Kirk M. Sandals, regional water conservation chief for the soil conservation service advocated the watershed treatment. Complete treatment could have reduced the losses from the flood by 163 million dollars, he said. The total damage to land, crops, and farm improvements was 412 million dollars, he estimated.

Zoning of flood plain zones, similar to city zoning, was put forth by John G. Stutz, executive director of the Kansas League of Municipalities.

Since the government has to move in to rescue persons on flood plains, it is only reasonable that they control what is built on the plains, he reasoned.

He said the area could be kept clear of non-conforming construction in the future and might even be able to remove some non-conforming businesses presently located on flood plains.

President emeritus F. D. Farrell spoke on water resources. There have been two major declarations in this area in the past 18 months, he said. One is the President's Water Reservoir Policy board and the other, the army engineers' recommendations.

Th engineers he termed "Jeffersonian," the resources board, "Hamiltonian." Howver, they agree on the problem and need for a solution, he said.

He indicated a compromise of the two solutions might be the best, since the U. S. has been living by Hamiltonian-Jeffersonian compromises which have lasted fairly well the last 150 years.

Order Deadline For Cap, Gown

All undergraduates and all graduate students receiving degrees at the January commencement must order their caps and gowns at the Campus Book Store, before December 15, according to officials at the store.

String Quartet Opens Concert Series Sunday

The faculty string quartet of Kansas State will give the first in a series of concerts next Sunday afternoon, December 2, at 4 p. m. in Rec center.

This will be the quartet's first appearance on the campus this season. They have previously played in Kansas City, Emporia, and Lincoln, Neb. They are conducting a series of high school music clinics this week in Russell, Garden City and Oakley.

They plan similar concert and clinic programs in the high schools at Clay Center, Salina, and Beloit later in the year.

The program Sunday will include quartets composed by Haydn, Schubert and William Walton.

String quartet members are George Leedham, first violin; Luther Leavengood, second violin; Clyde Jussila, viola; and Warren Walker, cello, all of the K-State music department.

Craig Attends Meet Of Iranian Students

William Craig, dean of students, attended a conference for Iranian students at Hastings, Nebr., last week end. Seven of the nine Iranian students at K-State also attended.

Nationalization of Iranian oil fields was a major discussion topic. The students strongly favored their country taking over the oil in their country, which was formerly under the control of Great Britain.

However, they conceded that they would need technical know-how and capital from outside sources, such as the United States.

KS Students Are Mistaken For Robbers

A motor vehicle driven by Merlin G. Logan, industrial arts senior, was damaged Monday in an accident following a case of mistaken identification by Kansas City police.

Logan's red convertible so nearly resembled a vehicle driven by three holdup men who two hours earlier had taken $10,000 from a Kansas City filling station, that he was stopped by police as he drove through Kansas City.

Franklyn Wilson, architecture freshman, and Narb Haramian, civil engineering freshman, were with Logan on the way back to K-State.

Five police cars converged on his vehicle, Logan said, and before he could stop his car, it and a police vehicle collided, doing about $70 damage to the convertible.

The officers held guns on the students while searching the car for the missing money. They took most of the bags out and opened a few of them, Logan said.

"I had known one of the policemen for 15 years," Logan commented, "so the officers at the scene realized the mistake in about five minutes.

"However, they took us to the police station where we stayed an hour and a half. The filling station operator could not identify us so they let us go."

RP Sends Cards To All Seniors

Senior activity cards are now being sent out by the Royal Purple office. Students receiving the cards should fill them out and return them to the Royal Purple office, K105D, immediately.

Information from these cards will go in the senior section of the 1952 Royal Purple which is now being prepared for the printer, according to Dave Weigel, editor.

Schools Begin Plans for Chartered Councils

The major framework of existing school councils may be acceptable in organizing student government under the new constitution, but provision will have to be made for nomination of tribunal and Student Council members, according to Don Biggs, Student Council president.

Other regulations concerning school councils, if any, are to be made by the Student Council. A committee composed of Bob McCaustland, Dolores Salmans, John Oswald, and Dwight Gilliland has been appointed to work out the problems.

However, there are no school councils in Arts and Sciences and Veterinary Medicine. The Home Ec, Ag, and Engineering schools have student school councils, and the Graduate school has the Graduate School association.

Organization of councils in Arts and Sciences and Vet Medicine is up to the Student Council since they must charter the organization, Biggs said.

ARTS AND SCIENCES has three representatives on the council, Jane McKee, Betty Williams, and Jim Iverson.

Miss McKee said the three were trying to get the ball rolling and planned to have some meetings for Arts and Sciences students in the near future. All students interested in organizing the Arts and Sciences school council should attend those meetings, she said.

VET MEDICINE students have made no definite plans for a school council, according to Bob McCaustland, Vet Student Council representative.

"The vet school is well organized now and forming a school council will be simple for us," McCanstland said.

Nearly all the Vet students are members of the Junior American Veterinary Medical association which meets twice a month. The attendance is good and most problems are ironed out there, McCaustland said.

"Due to our small enrollment and the organization within the Jr. AVMA, I believe forming a school council by March 1, which is the deadline, will be no problem at all," he said.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL is organized in a Graduate School association, although it is purely a social set-up, according to Herald Kruse, president.

"However, we hope the constitution of the association can be modified to meet Student Council approval for a school council," Ernest Ikenberry, Grad school representative on the Student Council said.

The school has not made much progress toward forming a council but hopes to do so in the near future, Ikenberry said.

AGRICULTURE students already have a council which, from all indications, will remain the official council under the new constitution, according to some of the council members.

The council is composed of representatives of the various departmental organizations in the School of Agriculture, the representatives being either the president of the organization, or an elected representative.

Eight departments or curriculums are represented: agronomy, animal husbandry, dairy husbandry, ag economics, ag journalism, ag engineering, poultry husbandry, and milling industry. The two representatives to the Student Council from the Ag school are also members of the Ag council.

HOME ECONOMICS has taken no action toward establishing a school council as provided under the new constitution. "We don't know how to go about starting one and no one has said what machinery has to be set up," Miss Margaret Raffington, assistant to the dean, says.

At the present time Home Ec students have a Margaret Justin Executive council. But, the council probably could not perform the duties of a school council since it represents only 280 of the 600 Home Ec students.

The executive council is composed of a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, lecture board chairman from the Margaret Justin Home Economics club, presidents of vocational clubs or interest groups in the Home Ec club, and standing committee chairmen.

Vocational clubs and interest groups include home ec and journalism, extension, child welfare, clothing and retailing, dietetics, teaching, nursing, and art.

Only faculty member on the council is Miss Raffington, and she has no voting power.

The council plans programs, functions, and finances, and acts as a co-ordinating body for the different groups. After the first meeting in the fall, the Home Ec students do not meet in one group again. From then on throughout the year they meet in interest groups and the presidents take care of overall administration in the executive council.

ENGINEERING council president Bob Ritter said he was unaware Engineering students were required by the new constitution to organize a council as he had received no notice from the Student Council to that effect. However, he said he would discuss the matter at the next meeting of the council and would take steps to have the present council constitution chartered by the Student Council without modification or change.

M. A. Durland, dean of engineering, said the Engineering council had not met about the matter, but he was of the opinion that the council was satisfactory as the official board of Engineering school.

"It has a constitution, and contrary to popular opinion, all the officers on the council, plus the freshmen, sophomore, and junior representatives to the council are elected by popular ballot," he said.

If We Must Raise Hell, Let's Do It Right

A healthy sign in this period of student apathy on almost every thing that concerns them appeared this week when a group of students, presumably architecture majors, decided to raise hell about the new student union plans.

Trouble was that K-State students raise hell so seldom it has become a lost art, and the job was botched horribly.

Mimeographed pamphlets were distributed in organized houses and in classrooms. A partial transcript from the recent talk by Richard Neutra, architect, and some other remarks, purportedly by "we the students" were included.

The gist of the thing is that you don't need to use outmoded architectural styles to keep harmony in a group of buildings, such as on a college campus.

Some of the remarks:

We, the students, are revolted by our existing architectural environment. Please, no more pseudo-Gothic Field Houses.

Please, no more pseudo-modern striped windowed engineering additions!

Please, no more eclectic, castellated dormitories!

We demand to see the drawings (of the student union) now and have explained fullly the thoughts and ideas, if any, employed up to this point. If those drawings prove inadequate following complete investigation, we demand that we employ first rate people who will tune in with contemporary work.

The spirit of the thing would be fine, except that no person or group felt strongly enough about those views to sign the statement. And the campaign has the general air of something hurriedly thrown together at the last minute. It's kind of ridiculous for students to "demand to see the drawings now and have explained fully the thoughts and ideas . . . employed." The drawings have never been hidden from students.

The work of the union planning committee is explained in minute detail in an inch-thick report available in the class reserves section of the College library. You can have the ideas in the plan explained to you by any member of the committee—in fact the committee is so eager to explain it that any one of its members will talk your arm off. And if you want to see the plans, just drop into Dean Craig's office where they are on file.

This shouldn't be construed to mean the plans should be allowed to go through without protest, even at this late date. For the record, the Collegian's taste does not lean toward Field Houses with thick limestone walls that don't hold anything up, nor toward dormitories with imitation battlements, nor toward any kind of pseudo-modern.

The Collegian also believes that if the students don't like the architecture, and if they want to do something about it where there is still a chance—as there still may be in the proposed student union—then the thing to do is first get all of the facts straight, then come out in the open with those facts instead of circulating them in anonymous pamphlets. Then raise untold hell. —Phil Meyer

A Day in the Life of a College Casanova, or 'Don Juan in Hell'

By Irv Frank

The notice that appeared in the Collegian didn't tell the entire story. The important, human facts were left out. It's true that we are engaged—but how it came about—that's the important part.

It was an average day at K-State. I had cut two classes, seen my dean, received one flunk slip, and had two dates broken for that week end. Happiness filled me, though, as I strolled into the Canteen because the prettiest girl in my Sheep Production class had sat next to me that day. (She really didn't sit next to me. I sat down next to her and this time she didn't get up and move.)

Oh, but I felt gay!

I smiled to myself as I sat in an empty booth. "Getting to be quite a wheel on campus you little devil," I thought to myself. I sighed. Life was being good to me. "Here I've only been at College five semesters and already I know girls," I told myself. "The folks back home never thought I'd amount to much—but I'll show them. I'll know lots of girls before I leave . . . five, maybe six if I go to summer school," I vowed.

I looked around the store to see if anyone I knew was there. Before I had completely covered the place with my thoughtful, intense stare (I'm told I look like John Garfield when I'm intense) I spotted the most beautiful girl I had ever seen. She was drinking a chocolate soda. She reminded me of a beautiful summer morning in Ogden.

"That girl i must meet," I thought.

I looked at her. Seven minutes later she looked at me. When she looked at me I smiled at her with my boyish grin (I'm told I look like Peter Lawford when I use my boyish grin). She acted as though she hadn't seen me. But I knew better. It was plain to see that she was acting coy.

She called the waiter and asked him for another soda. As he passed me I asked for a coke. When the waiter was at the other end of the store I shouted "make it a big one." I did that to show her I didn't care about money.

When the coke was brought to me I stood up, looked at her, and reached for my wallet. I took out a dollar bill and waved it so that she couldn't miss seeing it. (I know enough about women to know they like men with money.) The waiter brought me my change. I stood up again, gave the boy a dime and shouted, "buy something for yourself my young man." I looked at her and could tell by the expression on her face that she was amazed. I threw the rest of the money on the floor to show her I didn't care about small change. The waiter picked it up and brought the money back to me. "Keep it, my boy, keep it," I yelled. He took my hand and was about to kiss it when I waved him away.

By this time she was all mine.

It was easy to see that she wanted to know more about me. So I showed her. I took off both my shoes and threw them in the middle of the floor. I then put my socks in my shirt pocket.

The look on her face told me all I wanted to know.

Her face seemed to say, "he is different. He doesn't care what people think. I like a man like that."

I looked at her with my boyish grin and her face seemed to say, "My, but he looks like Peter Lawford."

I was winning her and I knew it. "If the folks back home could see me now," I thought.

I glared at her. (I'm told I look like Taft when I glare.) While she was watching me I dropped a coin in the Juke box. She was about to start on another soda when "Hey Good Lookin' What You Got Cookin'" came over the loudspeaker. She clenched her straws tightly. Her eyes grew misty.

"Oh you little devil," I said to myself, "you're really making time with her."

I lit a cigarette, cupped it in my right hand, took a long slow drag, and let the smoke out slowly through my nose. (I'm told I look like Bogart when I do this.)

Then I saw Ed Foot, one of our best ball players. I wanted to show her that I knew all the famous people at the College so I waved at him. He didn't wave back.

I couldn't figure out why Ed didn't wave back. I was certain he knew me. After all he had a class in the same building as me only three semesters before. I waved again. Ed didn't answer. "Hello Ed," I yelled. Ed didn't answer. I shouted, "Hey Ed—how are you." Ed didn't answer. I stood up and yelled, "Hi Ed." Ed didn't answer.

She was watching Ed and I. Something had to be done. I had to get Ed to answer.

Slowly I climbed on top of the table, waved my socks and screamed, "Hey, Ed Foot, how are you." Ed looked up at me. Then he spoke. He said the words I had been waiting for.

Ed said, "Fine."

I sat down with a confident look on my face. (I'm told I look like Dewey when I'm confident.)

I knew I couldn't rush things so I decided to leave the Canteen without speaking to her. She was just starting on another chocolate soda as I left.

I headed straight for the Collegian office to put the story about my engagement in the paper. The girl the paper said I was going to marry really doesn't exist. The purpose of the story is to show the girl that I know lots of women.

I'm going back soon. I'm going to see that girl again. It won't be hard to spot her because she'll be drinking chocolate sodas.

If you want to see me there just look for someone sitting by himself who looks like Henry Fonda. (People say I look like Fonda when I'm sitting by myself).

Party, Party

K-State students have been invited to a varsity at the University of Arizona, Tucson, following the Wildcat-Wildcat cage battle December 5.

The dance committee chairman at Arizona has sent the invitation to the Student Council to be passed on to students.

So, if you're in Arizona . . .

The Kansas State Collegian

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Guests Entertained at Houses During Pre-Holiday Parties

The week end before Thanksgiving was a party-filled one on campus.

The Alpha Xis had a house party, Hills Heights entertained with a holiday buffet dinner, the Tekes had a tea for their housemother Sunday afternoon, Theta Xi had its annual Tuffy Strut house party, and Kappa Delt held a platter party Friday at the chapter house.

Two houses had costume parties that week end. The Pi Phi story book ball was at the Country Club and the Sigma Chi Arabian nights party was at the house.

The annual Sig Alph bowery party was November 11 in the basement of the SAE house. Guests were costumed.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Pinnings

Phillips - Myers

Announcement of the engagement of Rita Phillips and Jim Myers was made recently at the Sig Ep house with the passing of cigars. Rita is a student at Dodge City junior college and Jim is a business ad junior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Brown - Reed

Cigars at the TKE house were passed to announce the engagement of Betty Brown of Gridley and Bob Reed. Bob is an architectural engineering freshman.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Starr - Riley

Lavonne Starr announced her engagement to Claron Riley by passing chocolates at the Pal-O-Mie house. Lavonne is a home ec junior and Claron is in Okinawa with the air force.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Weddings

Rogers - Turner

Lyla Rogers, Kappa Delt, and Leland Turner, Lambda Chi, were married in Kansas City November 4. Lyla is a child welfare senior and Leland is in the army stationed in Cheyenne.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Harbes - Frey

Pat Harbes, Tri Delt, and Russell Frey, Beta, were married November 18 in Kansas City, Mo. Russell is a vet medicine senior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Larsh - Nelson

Janet Larsh, Tri Delt, and Gene Nelson, Alpha Kappa Lambda, were married November 24 in Wichita. Janet is a former student and Gene is now in the navy, stationed at Miami.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Founders' Day

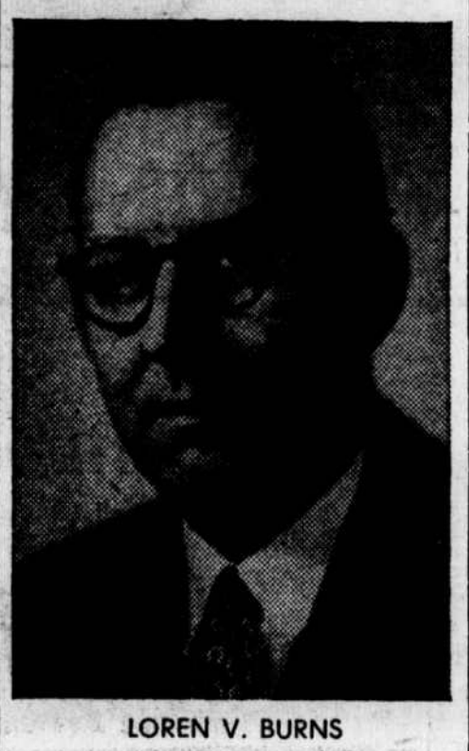
The Tri Delts held their annual Founders' Day banquet November 19. Special guests were Mrs. L. R. Quinlan, Mrs. J. W. Skinner, Mrs. Charles M. Hines, Mrs. C. A. Bowlin, Mrs. D. E. Chappell, Phyllis Crispell, Jean Rumble, and Margaret Dunne.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Feed Expert Given Staff Appointment

Loren V. Burns, feed technologist from Kansas City, has been added to the Kansas State staff, effective January 1, in connection with the new feed technology program, R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the School of Agriculture, has announced.

Throckmorton said the appointment of Burns is another step toward the establishment of the first research and instructional program in feed technology in the world at K-State.



LOREN V. BURNS

Contributions from the feed manufacturing industry throughout the nation already have insured construction of a new building at Manhattan to house the program, he indicated.

Burns has been in the milling industry, except for service in the navy, since 1929.

His diversified knowledge and experience in the formula feed industry will be valuable in developing K-State's feed technology program, Throckmorton said.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

KS Photographers Win Three Awards

Three K-State photographers received awards at the annual student publications contest of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity in Detroit last week.

Glenn Bengston, ag journalism senior, was a runnerup in the scenic division with a three-picture sequence entry.

In spot news, Hardy Berry, journalism senior, took second with "The Flooded Freight." Phil Meyer, journalism senior, took third with "Reluctant Pupil."

The Calendar

Wednesday, November 28

ISA meeting and dance, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Grad wives, Calvin lounge, 8-10 p.m.
Film—"The Prairie," W115, 4 p.m.
Student wives swim group, N2, 7:30-10 p.m.
Flood forum, Gym, all day
Basketball highlights of 1950-51, Rec center, 3-5 p.m.
Pal-O-Mie-Sigma Phi Nothing hour dance at Pal-O-Mie, 7 p.m.

Thursday, November 29

Intra Varsity KS Christian Fellowship, A226, 7:30 p. m.
Child Welfare club, social hour, Nursery school, 7-9 p. m.
Basketball Highlights of 1950-51, Rec center, 3-5 p. m.
Veterinary Wives Bridge group, MS210, 8 p. m.
Veterans' Wives, Rec center, 8
Bridge club, Student Union, 7-9:45 p. m.
Faculty Rec group, Nichols gym, 7-9 p. m.
Agriculture-Engineering party, MS 204, 7-9 p. m.
Phi Alpha Mu, formal pledge service, Calvin lounge, 8-10 p. m.
Chancery club, Illustrations, 7 p. m.

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Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which is deems objectionable.

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR RENT

First floor room for two boy students, single beds, linens furnished, private entrance and bath. No smoking or drinking. 816 Laramie. Ph. 26105. 47-49

We rent refrigerators, Washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Room and board for one college boy, $50 per month. 1418 Fairchild. 49-53

FOR SALE

Model A in good condition. Ph. 3387, ask for Phil or Don. 49-51

New Smith Corona portable and New Underwood portable. Good used Underwood Noiseless 14". Ph. 5551. 49-53

NOTICE

Will the person who took a leather brief case with 4 note books and a test book, and a text book "Notes on Surgery" on the outside be kind enough to return them to the name in them or phone 37374. They were left in the book rack in the Cafeteria on Sat. noon Nov. 17. 49-51

LOST

One pair brown leather gloves at Field House or Palace Drug, Friday before Thanksgiving vacation. Gordon Dickerson. Ph. 4162. 49-51

RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Mon. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1524 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 49-53

Picking On Him

Chelsea, Mass. (U.P.)—Four times within the past year automobiles have crashed into the home of Charles Masters.

Everyone
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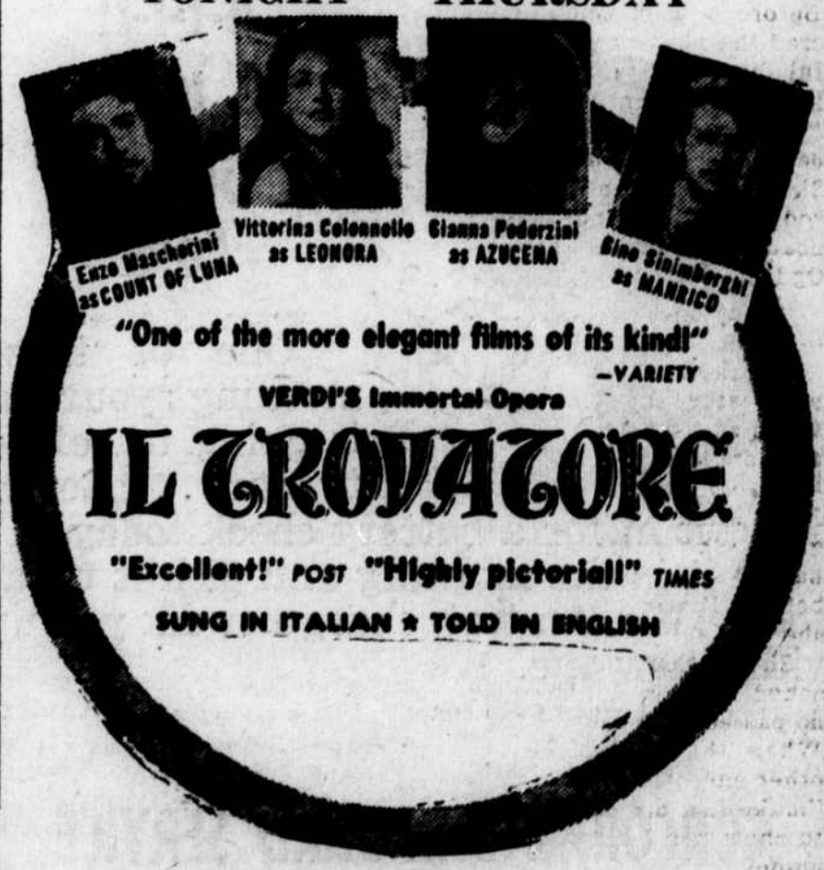
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Prof. Rust Given Leave

Prof. Lucile Rust has been granted sabbatical leave from February 1 to June 30 to accept a position as research scholar at the University of Otago, Dunedin, New Zealand.

Mrs. Rust's New Zealand appointment is through the foreign scholarships board of the U. S. state department.

Other changes in the college faculty, announced today, include the resignation of William Strauss November 30 and leave granted William Charles, both to enter military service. Charles was an associate professor in music; Strauss, supervisor of Rock Springs 4-H Club ranch near Junction City.

Leo Ewert, who has assisted at the camp during the past two summers, has been appointed supervisor of the camp effective December 1.

Students Invited To Topeka Dance

Students have been invited to a five college dance in Topeka, Friday, Ernest Rothfelder, national president of Young Democrats, has announced.

Washburn university, Wichita, KU, and Emporia State are the other schools invited to attend.

A queen will be chosen from representatives of the five schools to reign during the evening. The winner of the queen contest will receive a $200 wardrobe, Rothfelder commented.

The dance will be formal, he stated, beginning with music by Art Mooney at 9 p. m. Tickets may be obtained from Sue Burke or John Tedrow.

Zoology Seminar

Dr. Reginald H. Painter, professor of entomology, will give an illustrated talk on "A Biologist in Guatemala" at the zoology and entomology seminar tomorrow.

The meeting will begin at 4 p. m. in Fairchild 202.

Gets Info on Taxes

Emery Castle of the economics department was in Topeka recently getting information on changes in the 1951 income tax law to be used in the college adult education and other programs.

Ag Economics Club To Meet for Picture

Pictures will be taken of the Agricultural Economics club for the Royal Purple Wednesday, November 28, according to Phil Shideler, president of the club. All members or others planning to join should be present at 5 p. m. at the Illustrations building.

Tennessee Choice As Nation's Best

New York. (U.P.)—Barring an upse defeat or poor showing against Vanderbilt in its final game Saturday, Tennessee will be acclaimed as the nation's no. 1 college football team in 1951.

The 35 outstanding coaches who make up the United Press rating board made that clear today when they gave the undefeated Vols of Coach Robert Neyland a total of 334 out of a possible 350 points. It was the strongest showing made by any team in the rating this season.

Michigan State remained in second place, getting six first place votes and a total of 308 points.

A newcomer in the top 10 was Texas Christian.

The other teams in order: Maryland, Illinois, Princeton, Georgia Tech, Wisconsin, Stanford, and Baylor.

Sharpshooting

(Continued from page 1)

the Cats scored 20 points in a row before freshman Dallas Hunter (14) connected with a long set shot, and they left the floor with a 48-14 lead at halftime.

Gardner used all 16 men in the second half, and the varsity, led by the fine floor play of Don Upson, and the great shooting of Wilson, rolled to victory.

VARSITY	FG	FT	F	TP
Wilson	7	1	0	15
Brandeberry	1	2	1	4
Rousey	7	2	0	16
Upson	1	0	0	2
Schuyler	3	0	0	6
Iverson	5	4	2	14
Gibson	2	1	0	5
Laketa	0	2	0	2
Peck	5	0	0	10
Peterson	0	0	1	0
Droge	3	0	0	6
Stauffer	2	0	0	4
Knostman	3	1	1	7
Kohl	1	0	1	2
Carby	2	4	4	8
Prisock	2	3	2	7
	44	20	12	108

FRESHMEN	FG	FT	F	TP
McGhee	0	0	0	0
Newcomer	0	0	0	0
Tangeman	0	0	0	0
Smith	5	1	2	11
Coberly	0	0	0	0
Adams	1	0	1	2
Berger	5	1	4	11
Fisher	1	0	0	2
Robison	0	1	0	1
Nelson	0	0	1	0
Hunter	1	0	0	2
Fleener	0	0	1	0
Mills	2	1	4	5
Wolf	0	1	1	1
Craft	0	0	0	0
Childs	1	0	0	2
Jung	2	3	5	7
	18	8	19	44

Lummio, Switzer U.P. Selections

Al Lummio and Veryl (Joe) Switzer, two stalwarts on this year's K-State football squad were chosen on the third string United Press all-Big Seven team.

Lummio, a senior from East Chicago, Ind., was a first string guard on the offensive eleven this year, and also played considerably on the defensive team.

It was his brilliant defensive play against Missouri in the final game for the Cats that played a vital part in the defeat of the Tigers, and brought him the honor of being chosen K-State's athlete of the week.

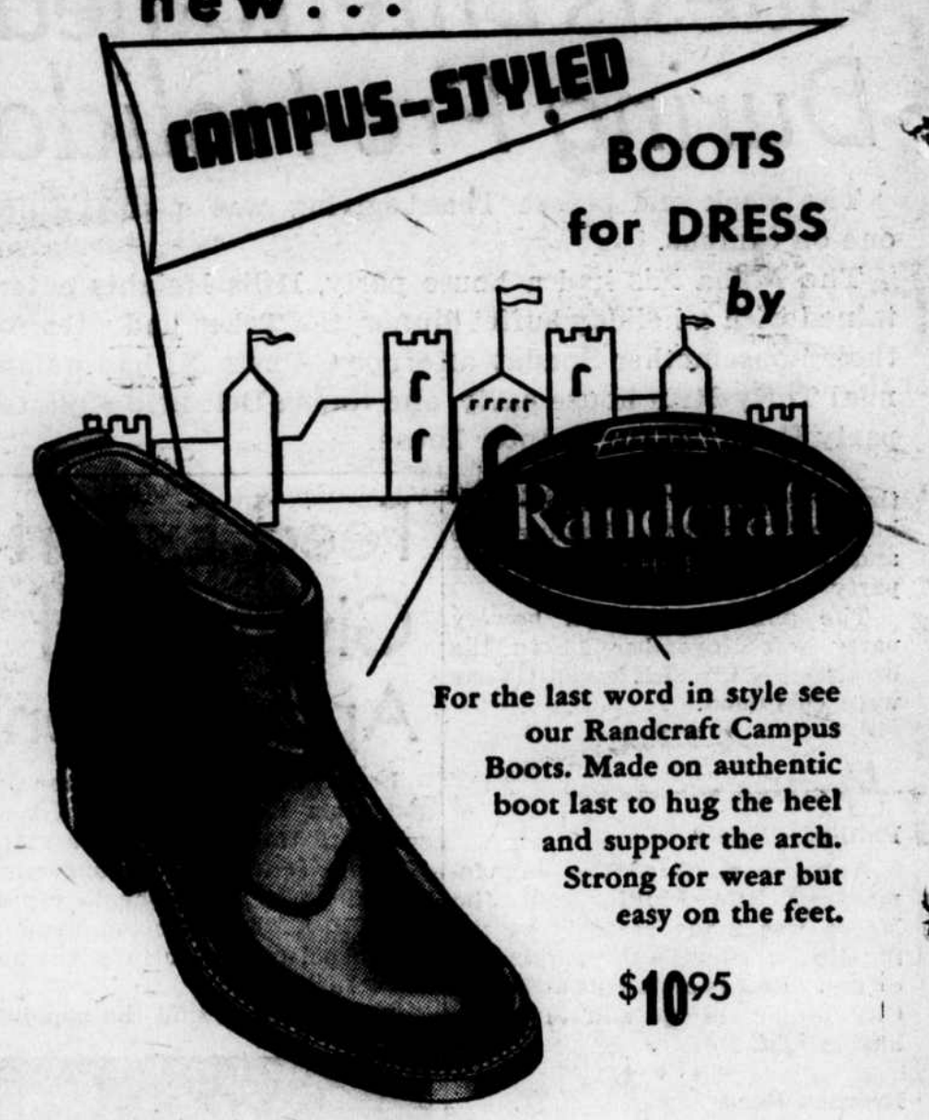
Sophomore Veryl Switzer has been the talk of the conference with his jarring tackles and shifty running. Meek used the Nicodemus flash almost exclusively on defense, and he saved many a touchdown from being scored against the Cats.

Lummio, who has been hampered with leg injuries throughout his college career, was chosen on the all sophomore Big Seven team in 1949.

Hort Meeting

There will be a short meeting of the Horticulture club Thursday at 4 p. m. in Dickens, room 108, Arden Sheets, president of the club announced today. The group picture for the Royal Purple will be taken immediately following the meeting. Everyone is welcome.

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CAMPUS-STYLED BOOTS for DRESS by
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For the last word in style see our Randcraft Campus Boots. Made on authentic boot last to hug the heel and support the arch. Strong for wear but easy on the feet.

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B-r-r-r!
It's Getting Cold!



One of these mornings your car is going to refuse to start . . . Better bring it in for a battery check today . . . leave it in the morning and pick it up at noon. We can test, charge or fix you up with a new one.

CORCORAN STANDARD SERVICE

17th and Anderson — Across from the Stadium



Announcing
the 1952
ROYAL PURPLE
BEAUTY BALL

If you love to dance . . . then you'll insist on going to the **1952 Royal Purple Beauty Ball, December 8,** at the **Community House.** The band that wows them all is on hand . . . **Matt Betton.** Dancing from 9 to 12. Enjoy it, get your tickets today in Anderson Hall.

WHO DOES FAYE SAY?

Doris Milliken
Sue Nipps
Patricia Crews
Mildred Ficken
Eunice Fiser
Nancy Whinery
Bernice Lash
Betty Lou Scott
Carol Stansbury
Peg Mosley
Wann Harwood
Ellen Banman
Wilma Bordewick
Marilyn Stenstrom
Barbara Hart
Betty Holstrom
Virginia Morton
Jeneane Holloway



1952 ROYAL PURPLE BEAUTY BALL
December 8
Tickets in Anderson — $2.50 per Couple

College May Add Flood Control Courses

Courses in flood control and river basin development may be added to some curriculums in agriculture, Dr. James A. McCain indicated at final sessions of the flood forum Wednesday.

He said he and the faculty would work on such courses, but gave no indication of when they would be adopted.

"If we could just have students as interested and well-informed as the delegates to this convention, our teaching would be a hundred percent more effective," McCain said.

McCain praised the 633 delegates from 13 states for their knowledge on the subject and for attending the forum, and also dished out orchids to the flood forum committee and chairman Reed Morse of electrical engineering.

It is the best panel of biggest experts on flood control to ever meet in the United States, he said.

In summing up the flood forum at its close, Chairman Morse mentioned that one of the big, and important, areas not touched upon by the group was the sociological effects of floods.

The sociological problem has been perhaps the biggest argument advanced by those who opposed the big-dam Pick-Sloan plan in this region since the flood.

The proposed Tuttle Creek dam, which would be located just north of Manhattan, would flood the fertile Blue Valley as far up-stream as Marysville and would completely cover the townsite of Randolph and other smaller communities.

The up-heaval of the lives of these persons alone is enough to keep the big dams from going in, opponents have stated.

The forum broke out into open argument between two long-standing political rivals Wednesday afternoon. Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska began the dispute by calling the Hoover commission report on natural resources "a slip-shod, miserable, and contemptible piece of work."

The man who headed the group writing the report, former governor Leslie Miller of Wyoming, countered that the Missouri Inter-Agency plan backed by Peterson is costing billions of dollars for plans which were written without sufficient preliminary data. President McCain backed the Hoover plan as being the finest report on government he had ever come across.

Other reports given centered around water statistics, agricultural production, use of big dams, and irrigation.

Even in wet seasons, it is advantageous to irrigate, one expert said. Some day it may be expected that even the Kaw valley, in areas between Manhattan and Lawrence, may be irrigated.

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 29, 1951
VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 50

Poultry Judging Champs Repeat, Meats Team Ranks Eleventh

Kansas State's poultry judging team placed first in the nation at Chicago and the meats team rated 11th among 20 teams at the International Livestock show yesterday.

Don Grisham a member of the K-State team was high man in the poultry contest. Don Biggs, also on the team, was second high man.

The poultry team placed first in exhibition, fifth in production, and third in market classes. The first place in exhibition will give the K-Staters another trophy.

The meats team had high point man in the contest in judging lambs. He is Ray Sis. The team is coached by Ralph Soule Jr.

Last year the poultry judging team also took first in the nation and won permanent possession of a rotating trophy. The school must have won first place three times to get permanent possession of the trophy.

Members of this year's poultry team are Grisham, Bigge, Truman Diner, and Lyle La Gasse.

Iowa State college took first place in the meat judging contest. The team was coached by a former K-Stater, Ed Kline, '42.

Members of the meats team are Richard Ward, Ray Sis, Dale Davies, and Phil Lukert.

K-State has won permanent possession of all cups offered in the national poultry competition since its inauguration 24 years ago. The teams have been first in the nation six times more than any other college or university in United States up to this year.

Since Coach Thomas B. Avery took over the 10 teams he has coached they have won two first, four seconds, and one third, fourth, sixth, and seventh.

The poultry judging contest was held at the Chicago Merchandising Mart and is not connected with the International Livestock show although it is held at the same time.

Cease Fire Ends in Korea, Now Shooting If Attacked

Tokyo, Nov. 29. (U.P.)—Artillery fire in the west and battles in the east ended an informal cease-fire in Korea today, but the 8th army said it would stick to a new policy of fighting only when attacked.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of the 8th army, attributed Wednesday's undeclared truce and reports of an order to his troops to cease fire to a misinterpretation of his directives by lower command officers.

Clarifying instructions are being issued, he said.

However, an 8th army spokesman said there has been no change in the basic "no aggression" order Van Fleet gave his corps and division commanders along the entire 145-mile front.

Eighth army officers were extremely reluctant to answer any questions about the tacit cease-fire Wednesday on the western front.

There was an unconfirmed report that an officer or officers had been relieved of command in the area because of the manner in which they relayed Van Fleet's directive orally to their troops or because of the leak of information to UN correspondents.

A front dispatch reported Allied artillery resumed its "normal operation" on the western front after an undeclared cease-fire of nearly 48 hours. The resumption presumably followed clarification of Van Fleet's "no offensive" directive.

On the eastern front, full-scale ground fighting erupted.

Communist attacks twice drove UN forces from an advance position northwest of Yanggu and each time the allies rallied and recaptured it in heavy fighting.

The UN troops fought only to recapture ground lost to Communist attacks, however.

Both the United Nations and Communist radios broadcast defiant warnings to each other's forces.

"The Reds cannot expect the UN command to be foolhardy enough to order a de-facto cease-fire at the present time," the "Voice of the UN command" said.

The Noorth Korean radio at Pyongyang said Red troops are fighting hard and have no intention of ceasing fire during the armistice talks.

The air war continued unabated. American jet pilots reported sighting 320 Communist MIG-15 jet fighters during attacks on North Korea. Twenty-two Sabrejets damaged one MIG in a dogfight with nearly 175 of the sweptback wing fighters.

Vets Board Black Bear

There's a bear in the Vet clinic. This interesting guest is not sick, though.

He's just being boarded until his owner, a professional animal trainer, returns from Chicago where he is exhibiting trained animals over television.

The large 550-pound male black bear, named Carlos, was born and trained in Germany and can catch a large ball, ride a bicycle, and do a great number of other tricks.

Dr. E. J. Frick, head of the Vet Clinic, said Carlos will board for a week.

Slide Rule Class Begins Next Month

A class in slide rule instruction, sponsored by Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, will begin next month, Clayton Reed, frat president, announced today.

As no class is taught in the use of the slide rule, this special class will be of value to beginning engineering students, Reed said.

Classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m. The place and starting date will be announced later in the Collegian, he added.

There will be six levels of classes, so students having some knowledge of slide rules will not have to begin with the elementary class.

Application sheets may be picked up in Willard, Anderson, or the mechanical engineering office. They should be returned to the mechanical engineering office, Reed said.

Feed Millers Give Building

The formula feed milling industry completed plans to build a feed milling school at the College at a meeting in Kansas City last night.

A 20-man committee approved the construction of the $140,000 school to be under the department of milling industry. After the building is completed, the College will maintain it.

Construction will start as soon as plans are finished, according to Maurice Johnson, industry committee head. Feed machinery manufacturers will provide equipment including a feed mill, he added.

Present plans call for the new building to be an addition to the flour mill building now on the campus.

'Snake Pit' Is Friday's Movie

"The Snake Pit" will be the free movie in the auditorium at 7:30 tomorrow night. The movie stars Olivia De Havilland, Mark Stevens, and Celeste Holm, according to Vic Benevente, Student Union director.

It gives the personal history of a young mental patient who underwent the harrowing experience of living in a mental institution and whose despair and illness are overcome by psychiatric treatment and the love and faith of her husband.

Final Date Set For Applying To Take Test

December 14 is the deadline for applications from those wanting to take the national teacher examination at K-State, C. J. Glotzbach of the counseling bureau has announced.

K-State is one of the 200 centers where the tests will be administered. The date of the test is Saturday, February 16, 1952.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the common examination, which includes tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning; and one or two of nine optional examinations, designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

Application forms and additional information may be secured from Glotzbach at the counseling bureau. The tests are given annually by the Educational Testing service.

Debate Squad Goes To Iowa Tourney

K-State's debate squad left this morning for Iowa City, Iowa, where it will participate in a tournament at the University of Iowa.

Those making the trip are coach Vernon R. McGuire and squad members Phil Reid, Don Hopkins, Charles Crews, and Ed Wingate.

Ag Day Council To Meet Today

The first meeting of the Ag Day Council will be in East Ag 14 at 4 this afternoon. The meeting originally was scheduled for last Tuesday, but was postponed because Dean R. I. Throckmorton of the ag school could not attend at that time, John Schovee, council president, said today.

Written Tests Show No Love For Job, Says Psychologist

"I do not think much of your paper and pencil tests," Dr. Klaos Konrad from Munich, Germany, told members of the education and psychology faculty, Wednesday afternoon. "I believe that observation of the student is more important than what he may put on paper."

Dr. Konrad is a vocational psychologist in Munich.

"In Germany we give performance tests to find out what a student knows," Dr. Konrad said. This would be somewhat like giving him the parts of a clock and telling him to put them together.

"When an American takes a test, he just hands in the paper. It doesn't show his love of a job or how well he can do it," he pointed out.

"I believe that the German loves his occupation more than the American, from my travels through the states," he said. "In Germany, you are married to your profession.

"It is much harder to change your career than it is here in the United States. Here, your students may spend one year in college, and then change their mind about what they want to do. In Germany you stick with your choice for at least three years."

The two countries also vary in their definition of a profession. In Germany carpentry is a profession just as much as medicine. The carpenter loves his work just as much as the doctor, he said. Dr. Konrad defines a profession as "a devotion to a work for life."

Dr. Konrad is visiting organizations doing vocational counseling in this country. He has done teaching and psychology work in German prisons, as well as vocational counseling.

Dr. Arthur H. Brayfield, head of the psychology department, visited Dr. Konrad in Germany last summer.

B&R Report Ready Soon

Report of the B and R complaints to President McCain will be ready next week, Dwight Gilliland, member of the committee, said today.

Gilliland said the report has been delayed because it has been difficult to find organizations who would say publicly that they were overcharged and the exact amount.

Then after finding such an organization the committee had to check to make sure the complaint was valid. Finally the committee checked estimates of the work done by B and R.

Classical Music

Tomorrow's master works program in Rec center will feature Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor for violin and orchestra, Herb Fabricand, platter spinner announced. The music begins at 12 noon.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Th' boys whipped up a li'l party for ya, Worthal—Ed opened yer letter from the probation board."

K-State Takes Initiative In Flood Control Problem

In sponsoring the flood forum, the College proved it is more than just a well-known basketball team or an agricultural experiment station. Through Pres. James A. McCain, Kansas State has shown its willingness to act as a town meeting hall and attempt to solve the citizens' troubles.

People from all parts of the state, proponents of all types of flood control, met and shared their views. Outside of the state legislature, there had been no meeting in Kansas which brought together all factions as did the campus flood forum.

No definite plans can come from such a meeting but flood control was switched from a political football to another problem to be studied by the College's experimental groups.

The flood forum received the nation-wide publicity due it, and President McCain and the College are being complimented. But this is no place to stop.

Now the College has the problem. If our engineers, soil conservationists and political leaders can work together in studying flood control and experimenting with it, Kansas State can easily become the national leader in modern flood prevention.

And Kansas State will once again offer good proof that it belongs not just to its students or alumni, but to all the people who, with their taxes, support it. —Al Balzer

The Calendar

Thursday, November 29

Intra Varsity KS Christian Fellowship, A226, 7:30 p. m.

The Kansas State Collegian

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One year in Riley County $4.50

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Child Welfare club, social hour, Nursery school, 7-9 p. m.
Basketball Highlights of 1950-51, Rec center, 3-5 p. m.
Veterinary Wives Bridge group, MS210, 8 p. m.
Veterans' Wives, Rec center, 8
Bridge club, Student Union, 7-9:45 p. m.
Faculty Rec group, Nichols gym, 7-9 p. m.
Agriculture-Engineering party, MS 204, 7-9 p. m.
Phi Alpha Mu, formal pledge service, Calvin lounge, 8-10 p. m.
Chancery club, Illustrations, 7 p. m.
Sigma Chi-Delta Delta Delta, hour dance, 7-8 p. m.
Orchesis, N1-2, 7:15-9 p. m.

Friday, November 30

GSA dance, Rec center, 8-12 p. m.
All College, free movie, Aud., 7:30
American Chemists Society, W115, 7 p. m.
Dairy club dance, at livestock pavilion, 9-12 p. m.
Westminster Foundation, MS204, 7:30-11 p. m.

A well, 124 feet deep, dug on the old site of Kansas State college in the mid-1800's, still yields a generous supply of water while wells on neighboring farms have failed.

Over the Ivy Line

Gym Floor Troubles Plague Arkansas Basketball Coach

By Polly Pratt
Collegian Exchange Editor

Dances in the fieldhouse at the **University of Arkansas** are too hard on the floor of the basketball court, according to the coach. He wants to eliminate dances scheduled there during the basketball season so the players can get in a little extra practice.

While attending the **Nebraska-Minnesota** game, a Nebraska coed released a helium-filled balloon from the Gopher's stadium in Minneapolis. Attached to the balloon's string was a self-addressed postcard. The following week the postcard was delivered to the girl. It was postmarked 65 miles from where the balloon was released.

A few freshmen at **Iowa State** seem to have still not learned the use of activity tickets. Last week, while tickets were being used for the college production of "The Madwoman of Chaillot," a coed presented her ticket for admittance. The woman validating tickets began to punch the ticket then noticed that the appropriate hole had already been punched and then advised the girl of her error.

"Oh, yes," answered the prospective playgoer, "I went last night, but I'm with a different fellow tonight."

Pajama clad freshman men at **Stanford university** paraded to the freshmen women's dormitory to pick up their dates, also wearing pajamas, for the annual Pajamarine rally dance heralding the Oregon game. Prizes were given for the most outstanding P. J's.

Worried about manners and dress of its students, **Purdue university** has employed a part-time chairman for its personal department committee.

Three years ago, the Purdue student paper reports, the university recognized the lack of personal culture and brought to the campus a woman who taught girls about make-up and hair-styling and taught boys manners and grooming.

Three new courses have been made mandatory for freshmen at the **University of Houston.** The courses are communication arts, biological or life science, and social science. The reason for the addition of these requirements is that the school feels "that the first two years of college study have become too specialized."

From the Daily Illini: How To Stay Out of the Army.

1. Join the Navy.
2. Get a letter from your parents saying sorry, but you can't go.
3. Try running around the block 15 times before you go for your physical. You may be able to convince the doctors you have asthma.
4. Calmly inquire, "Comrade, is this where I join the People's Army to fight against the imperialists in Korea?"

Southern Illinois university is giving academic credit to students making off-campus speeches. Speech students will work under direction of a student speakers' bureau in filling program speaker requests.

Contortionists?

Writing about "campus intellectuals," a Michigan State News columnist declared, "The majority of them wear horn rimmed glasses, sport long, wavy hair, and delicately hold king-size cigarettes in their long narrow fingers. Many of them feel that, being philosophers, they should smoke nothing but pipes, and are rarely seen without one."

Ed note: With a cigarette in one hand and a pipe in the other, how do they put on their horn rimmed glasses? —ACP

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LIQUID CREAM SHAMPOO



More than just a liquid, more than just a cream ... new Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo is a combination of the *best* of both.

Even in the hardest water Wildroot Shampoo washes hair gleaming clean, manageable, curl-inviting without robbing hair of its natural oils.

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THREE SIZES: 29¢ 59¢ 98¢

P.S. To keep hair neat between shampoos use Lady Wildroot Cream Hair Dressing.

One Course Worries Joe; Will He Graduate in June?

By Olive Benne

The sun went behind the clouds in the dreary sky, and College Joe stamped out his cigarette. He was very sober at the moment and concentrated on only one thing—when and how he could get a degree from K-State.

Life at Kansas State was wonderful. There were parties, football and basketball games, smokers, and lots of dances to go to. And if he was lucky, he even had a date with a sophisticated coed now and then—or even just a coed!

Joe remembered all of these things. But he also remembered why he came to K-State. He wanted an education. But not just the kind gained from social life in college—he wanted a degree.

Things had run smoothly for him, he remembered—until the other day. He always studied when the need arose. When finals or midsemester exams rolled around, Joe crammed enough to get him through the course with 'flying colors.'

He knew he was no brain child but didn't believe in living in his books all the time. He didn't mind skipping classes now and then either—as all College Joes. After all, there are senior cut privileges, aren't there?

And Joe was a senior now. He began to wonder now why he had been here so long. If he could never pass this course, why had he even stayed three and a half whole years?

It would have looked swell to see his name on the commencement list next spring. His relatives and friends back home would be so proud. They could be right there in the Field House and watch him walk on the platform and receive his sheepskin. But that seemed to be only a dream now. That course had to be passed and there seemed to be no hope.

Joe realized he wasn't the only student who felt this way. Almost every student had to complete the course before graduating. There oughta be a law, he thought. But finally he decided there already was—that's why he was taking this 'educational' course.

He had taken an exam the other day—an exam in this course. Joe had seen tough quizzes before but this one was a 'honey,' as most college students might say. And Joe had really studied for this one, too.

Maybe it was all his fault. Maybe he should have taken engineering instead of business administration. Even the home ec gals had to take this course—but not the engineers. How lucky can they be? he thought.

There was only one thing to do. He took a big heavy book from the shelf on his desk. He thumbed through the pages just as a buddy stuck his head in the door.

"Hey, Joe! How about going out with me to meet some of the boys?"

"Uh Uh!" Joe said, "I can't. I'm still going to try to graduate next spring. I gotta study Cultural World."

K-State Sends Delegates To Education Conferences

A series of adult educational leaders conferences were announced here for Lawrence and Dodge City December 4, Manhattan and Emporia December 5, Pittsburg and Hays December 6.

Flood control and river basin development education is expected to be adopted as an immediate project at part of the conferences.

Delegates to the conferences will include high school superintendents and principals, librarians, adult education directors, members of the Kansas State Teachers association, county agricultural, home demonstration, and 4-H club leaders, college presidents, and heads of education departments in Kansas colleges.

Kansas State will be represented at the six conferences. Per Stensland of the Institute of Citizenship will be a panel discussion leader at Manhattan, Lawrence, and Hays. Jesse Schall, home study head, will attend the Pittsburg and Emporia meetings, and Mrs. Deborah Hobbell, home demonstration agent in Ford county, will represent K-State at the Dodge City meeting..

Morning panel discussions at each of the six conferences will have representatives from the state board of education, Kansas university, Kansas State Teachers association, Kansas Adult Education association, the local college, and Kansas State.

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR RENT

First floor room for two boy students, single beds, linens furnished, private entrance and bath. No smoking or drinking. 816 Laramie. Ph. 26105. 47-49

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Room and board for one college boy, $50 per month. 1418 Fairchild. 49-53

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New Smith Corona portable and New Underwood portable. Good used Underwood Noiseless 14". Ph. 5551. 49-53

NOTICE

$25 Reward for information leading to the arrest of the individual who damaged 51 Cad twotone grey in parking lot north of W.Ag, Tues., Nov. 13, between 10 & 11:30 a. m. Call 5468 after 3 p. m. 50-52

Will the person who took a leather brief case with 4 note books and a test book, and a text book "Notes on Surgery" on the outside be kind enough to return them to the name in them or phone 37374. They were left in the book rack in the Cafeteria on Sat. noon Nov. 17. 49-51

LOST

One pair brown leather gloves at Field House or Palace Drug, Friday before Thanksgiving vacation. Gordon Dickerson. Ph. 4162. 49-51

RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Mon. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1524 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 49-53

RIDES WANTED

Want ride to Kansas City Fri., Dec. 7, to leave at 5:00. Call Dick at 46259. 50

HELP WANTED

Student Fry Cook, part time. Sandwich Inn No. 1, 200 Poyntz, downtown. 50-52

In the first half of 1951 a total of 35,463 planes landed and took off at German airports or 34 per cent more than for the previous year. The number of passengers carried was 524,925.

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Cartoon — News

Movietone's All-American 1951 Football Selections

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K-State Fieldhouse

K–STATE
VS.
PURDUE



K–STATE vs. OHIO STATE

Monday, December 3

Reserved Seats $2.00
General Admission 2.00
Grade and High School .50

Tickets now on sale at the Athletic Office until 3:00 p. m. Saturday.

Tickets on sale at Fieldhouse after 6:00 p. m. Saturday in both lobbies.

Switzer Receives Big Seven Honors

Veryl (Joe) Switzer, Wildcat safetyman, was selected on the Associated Press' 1951 all-star Big Seven conference football team yesterday.

The Wildcat sophomore, who has been the talk of the conference with his jarring tackles, was named to the AP's defensive platoon.

Four Wildcats received honorable mention on the offensive platoon. They were end Francis Starns, guard Ron Marciniak, and backs Ted Maupin and Dick Shockey. Starns



and Maupin are seniors and Marciniak and Shockey freshmen.

Backs Hi Faubion and Carvel Oldham were given honorable mention on the defensive platoon.

Mystery Clouds Player's Death

Villanova, Pa., Nov. 29, (U.P.)—A mantle of mystery lay today over the sudden, campus death of Villanova college football hero Domenic (Nick) Liotta.

The big co-captain died in or near his dormitory yesterday. The cause of his death was clouded by conflicting statements.

Radnor township investigators said he was found hanged with a length of telephone wire from a water pipe in his dormitory basement.

Delaware county coroner Joseph Tercha said Liotta died from a "heart attack" while leaving the dormitory. Villanova officials said only that big Nick had been ill for the "past few days" and the cause of death was unknown.

During the Olympiad of 1920, two Scandinavian basketball teams played in an elimination contest with 12 players on each side, composed equally of men and women.

Weatherall Named U. P. All-American

New York, N. Y., (U.P.)—Oklahoma's Jim Weatherall was the only Big Seven football player named on the 1951 United Press all-American team.

The 235-pound Sooner tackle was one of the three repeaters from last year's UP team. Stanford's end Bill McColl and California's guard Les Richter were the other repeaters.

The other linemen were end Bob Carey, Michigan State; tackle Don Coleman, Michigan State; guard Bob Ward, Maryland; and center Dick Hightower, Southern Methodist.

Princeton's Dick Kazmaier, Illinois' Johnny Karras, Kentucky's Vito Parilli, and Tennessee's Hank Lauricella were named in the backfield.

Chosen by ballots from 260 sports writers and broadcasters in all sections of the nation, these players were chosen as the finest at their positions.

Drake Leaves Missouri Valley

Des Moines, Iowa. (U.P.)—Drake university has dropped out of the Missouri Valley conference in protest of the handling of the Johnny Bright incident by the conference.

Bright, Drake's star back, had his jaw broken in the Oklahoma A & M game.

Ex-K-Stater Harold (Doc) Weller ran 25 yards for a touchdown against Bethany on the first play of his college career.

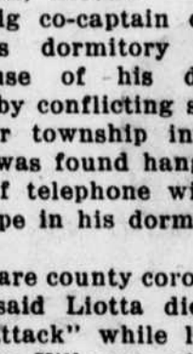
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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 28...
THE OVENBIRD



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Camel leads all other brands *by billions*

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 30, 1951

VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 51

Dean of Finance Recommended; Jones Probably Will Get Job

By Lyle Schwilling

The Administrative Council has recommended to the President that a position of Dean of Financial Administration be created to combine the financial activities carried on by the late C. O. Price, former assistant to the President, and certain financial activities of the comptroller's office.

Academic responsibilities formerly carried on by Price would be carried on by the Dean of (Academic) Administration A. L. Pugsley under the terms of the recommendation.

Although not stated in the minutes, it is presumed that A. R. Jones, comptroller, would fill the position.

The Administrative Council is the old Council of Deans with President McCain as chairman and Pugsley as secretary. It is made up of deans of schools, dean of students, and dean of extension.

The action taken at the recent meeting will have to obtain both Presidential and Board of Regents approval before it goes into effect.

Presidential approval is practically guaranteed by McCain's chairing of the council. It is presumed that the President will take the recommendation to the Regents when he meets with them in Topeka this afternoon.

If the recommendation is okayed by the Regents, and there is little doubt that it will not be, it will bring a three-dean alignment of internal organization of the top executive's office.

The three positions would be Dean of Students, to handle affairs of students and student government; Dean of Academic Administration, to handle affairs of the faculty and administration; and the Dean of Financial Administration, to handle affairs of finance and budgeting.

However, deans of schools would continue to serve as in the past.

It is expected that James Pratt, recently named assistant comptroller at Kansas State, will fill the comptroller vacancy if Jones is moved into the deanship.

Jones is now serving in a dual capacity as comptroller and head of the State Division of Administration created by the last legislature to reorganize and modernize the fiscal, accounting, purchasing, and budget affairs of the state.

It is not known whether or not he will relinquish the duties to the state government drafted on his shoulders by the governor last July to spend all his time at the college.

The council also discussed the function of budget committees at various institutions and their formation. It was the opinion of the council that such a committee should be established at Kansas State to begin planning the next annual budget.

Proposed membership on the committee is: dean of school whose budget is being considered, department head of the department whose budget is being considered, dean of (Academic) Administration, and the Comptroller or Dean of Financial Administration.

Hour Dances Dropped

Hour dances will be dropped for the rest of the year, the social committee decided last night.

Lack of favorable time and low attendance at the three dances held this year were listed as the reasons. Low attendance, they felt, was caused by inadequate publicity.

The group voted to recommend to next year's committee that the dances be started earlier in the school year.

Members pointed out that although attendance had improved, there were still only 13 couples dancing at the last dance.

The committee agreed to sponsor a Christmas dance Thursday, December 20, and only final approval from Dean Helen Moore for a special late night is needed. The student council had previously agreed to pay half the cost of the dance.

Chairman Betty Williams read a memo from Dean Craig, in which he requested a statement of the committee's policy for authorizing its members to purchase equipment. The policy is—and has been—to allow the chairman of the various programs to use his own discretion as to how the money allotted to his project shall be spent.

Bill Brennan, head of the crafts room, raised the question of whether faculty members and student wives should be allowed to use the crafts room without charge.

The bridge club charges a quarter for any non-student, but the committee decided to allow students free use of the room. They will be required—as are students—to pay for materials used. Materials are sold on a cost basis.

The committee will meet Thursday, December 6, at Prof. Stuart Whitcombe's home.

Committee Welcomes Suggestions—Pugsley

By Dick Fleming

"The Student Union Planning committee stands ready now as it has during its entire existence to hear student opinion for the improvement of the project," Dean A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the committee, said today.

"Since the architect is well along with the working drawings, however, it will be very difficult to make fundamental changes," he said.

Dean Pugsley said that every effort had been made to publicize the plans for the new Union. Stories were in the Collegian, and drawings have been available to students.

Also there are complete files of the minutes of all committee meetings and of the report from Porter Butts, union consultant in the Library.

The committee was representative of the students, Pugsley stated. The Student Council recommended students for the committee to the President and he appointed the committee. Also the faculty members of the committee were well qualified. Among them was the head of the architecture department, Paul Weigel.

Outside authorities were also employed to help plan the new Union Pugsley pointed out. Porter Butts of Wisconsin, outstanding in this field, gave a detailed report. Mr. Butts said that as far as he could see from the plans he thought the new K-State Union would be one of the best he has been connected with.

As to the actual drawing and designing of the Union, Pugsley said the state architect is authorized to draw up all buildings erected on state property.

The work of the committee has been outstanding in effecting student wishes through the opinion polls and hearings and it has been through student representatives. They accepted responsibility and carried it out well, Pugsley stated.

The Student Union plans were discussed at the Student Planning Conference held earlier this year and met with approval there, Pugsley concluded.

Art Majors Draw Christmas Posters

Red and white candy canes, tinsel, and angels adorn Christmas posters that will soon be placed on bulletin boards about the campus to wish K-Staters the season's greetings.

The posters are being made by the lettering class of the art department as a special three dimensional problem.

The students are trying to capture the spirit of the season's festivity in their posters by centering their themes around the Christ Child or the symbolic Santa, Christmas trees and gayly wrapped presents. Ribbon, white cotton and ornaments help to make the posters highly decorative.

"Everyone seeing the posters will be reminded that they are wished a Merry Christmas from the art department," commented Maria Morris, art instructor.

Free Movie, Varsity In Week End Offing

The social committee's program for the week-end includes a free movie "The Snake Pit" in the auditorium tonight at 7:30 and a varsity dance at 9 tomorrow night in Nichols gym.

Matt Betton's band will play for the varsity.

Atherton To Post

Mrs. O. T. Atherton from Emporia has taken over the job of directing NW hall during Dorothy Hamer's illness. Mrs. Atherton was assistant director of the girls' dorm at Emporia State until last year.

K-Staters To Council Convention

Five Student Council members left Thursday noon for Boulder where they will attend the week end conference of the Big Seven Student Council.

Different systems of student government will be discussed and compared. Each school has a specific phase of student government on which it has done research. Student participation in government was K-State's research problem.

Making the car trip were Don Biggs, Jane McKee, Bob McCaustland, Dwight Gilliland, and Delores Salmans. Biggs and Gilliland are the official representatives and the Council is paying their traveling expenses as well as a $5 registration fee for the conference.

The other three have $2.50 of the conference fee paid by the Council and pay for other expenses on their own.

The conference is held once each semester. Kansas State will be host next spring, according to John Oswald, Student Council member.

First Aid Class Begins Monday

Persons holding a standard and advanced first aid certificate are eligible to take the first aid instructor course which will be offered beginning December 3 through 7 in N104 at 9 a. m.

The instructor of the course, Warren G. Emery, from Lincoln, Neb., instructed a similar course last fall and the water safety instructor class last spring. Mr. Emery serves midwestern communities by promoting the safety services offered by Red Cross chapters in a 16-state area.

Additional information about the course may be obtained from Katherine Geyer, Professor of Physical Education for Women.

Hermit of Hills Turns Out To Be Canadian Ranger

Sudbury, Ont. (U.P.)—Peter Grainger, the celebrated "hermit" who wandered out of the New Mexico hills into the U. S. Army and then went AWOL, turned up here Thursday as a civilized ex-forest ranger with a powerful imagination.

Grainger was arrested as he wandered along a highway 185 miles north of the U. S. border. He was wearing a U. S. army coat and carried his army identification papers.

Sgt. T. S. Crawford, of the provincial police headquarters here had known Grainger as a Canadian forest ranger and said there was no doubt of the identification.

Ag Day Council Approves Rodeo as Ag Day Event; Further Approval Needed for Use of Field House

By Dick Fleming

Ag Day council approved a Rodeo to be held in connection with Ag Day as an event of the School of Agriculture at yesterday's meeting.

Also attending the meeting were Dean R. I. Throckmorton, Max Milbourn, chairman of the Field House use committee, and A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing.

The meeting opened with a discussion on how to get the Rodeo approved as a College activity. The council traced through the long list of Collegiate red tape in getting it approved.

Starting with approval by the Ag Day Council, and the Dean of Agriculture, the motion would then go to the Student Council who would then make a recommendation to the Faculty Council.

Edwards said the organization advisory board has approved the Chaparajos club, and the club is in good standing. The club has complied with the requirements of the board and is a recognized college organization on campus, he said.

Milbourn said the Field House use committee did not approve the roodeo as it is not an approved all-College activity.

However, if rodeo is approved as an all-College activity, Milbourn thought the committee would review its previous stand.

One member of the Ag Day council stated that at the first meeting of the Field House use committee it was felt that digging holes in the ground to support rodeo chutes would not be good for the floor. Also loosening the topsoil was not felt to be desirable.

Milbourn said that loosening the topsoil was not a factor on whether the Field House could be used for a rodeo. A member of the Chaparajos club stated that the condition of the Field House during football practice would lend itself well to a rodeo since it is loosened up then.

The Council also discussed dates for the Ag Day with Milbourn. He said that the floor would be available from March 17 to April 3 and from April 5 to April 28 next spring.

Although the Ag Day council hopes to hold the rodeo next spring the possibility of shifting to the fall in the future was suggested. Milbourn said the Field House could be easily scheduled then as many clubs are not organized and doing many things early in the fall The idea of including Ag Day in Ag week in the fall was discussed. No definite dates were set at the meeting, however.

James Pratt Named Comptroller's Aide

James Pratt, former Manhattan resident and now business manager of the Larned State hospital, will become assistant comptroller at Kansas State early in December.

Pratt will take over part of comptroller Arnold Jones' duties. Jones has been dividing his time between the K-State job and the job of heading the department of administration of the state government.

The department of administration is preparing for the fiscal reorganization of the state government, under terms of a statute by the 1951 legislature.

Prior to taking the job at Larned, Pratt was acting superintendent at the Parsons state hospital for epileptics.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"That's Burwell's chair, Worthal. We seated you alphabetically, remember?"

Blood Is Needed, Emergency or Not

Before Thanksgiving vacation, the **Collegian** carried a news story directed at all K-Staters under the legal age of 21.

The story probably went unheeded by many students, since so few got the necessary forms to get their parents' consent for them to give blood to the campus blood drive. The plan was for students to get the forms filled out during vacation, and have them ready when the bloodmobile unit from Kansas City is here December 10, 11, and 12.

There is still time for K-State minors to get the applications in the mail to their parents or guardian, so they may take part in the blood drive.

With Korean cease-fire talks seeming more successful every day, there is no reason for our turning off the spigot of blood here at home. "Crisis in Blood," an article in the December American Legion magazine, points out how earlier summer armistice negotiations had a slowing down effect on blood donations at home.

The same story tells us "Our habit of giving blood only in emergencies—when Uncle Joe has an accident or our troops land in Normandy—is scientifically outmoded, but it persists."

The idea of a bloodbank, which we all think is a grand and noble idea, means blood given in advance for storage for future use. If every man and woman in the nation who is qualified to be a donor would deposit his fair share, a deposit system could be worked out that would serve all national needs forever, except total disaster, the article points out. "And no donor would have to give more than two or three pints in a lifetime . . . the average American gives more blood to the mosquitos than he does to the human race!"

It is unlikely that such a deposit system for blood will be worked out in this country for some time, however. In the meantime, each of us can make our contribution when the bloodmobile visits our campus December 10, 11, and 12.

—Don Carlile

The Calendar

Friday, November 30

GSA dance, Rec center, 8-12 p. m.
All College, free movie, Aud., 7:30
American Chemists Society, W115, 7 p. m.
Dairy club dance, at livestock pavilion, 9-12 p. m.
Westminster Foundation, MS204, 7:30-11 p. m.

Saturday, December 1

Basketball, K-State vs. Purdue, Field House 8 p. m.
Varsity dance, Nichols gym, 9-12 p. m.

Sunday, December 2

Kappa Delta open house.
Recital, string quartet, Rec center, 4 p. m.

Monday, December 3

Orchesis, N1-N2, 7:15-9 p. m.
Newman club, Calvin lounge, 7-9:30 p. m.
Agric. Educ. club, Rec center, 7-9:30 p. m.
Basketball, K-State vs. Ohio State, Field House, 8 p. m.
Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p. m.
Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p. m.
Poultry Science club, WAg212, 7:30-10 p. m.
Psych club, G109, 7:30 p. m.
Ice Cream Making, short course, December 3-8.
Whip-Pur W101, 5-6 p. m.
Frog club, N1-N2, 7:30 p. m.
Fran Schneider, dance instruction, N105, 8-9 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30-9 p. m.
Club Cervantez, Hamilton hall, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

College Comment

Girls Get Bolder As They Grow Older; Panic Is Factor in Selection of Mate

By Ray Wood

OREGON STATE DAILY BAROMETER: Panic buying in the world of finance has a counterpart in the field of sentiment. The counterpart is panic marrying.

The circumstances surrounding panic marriages vary. The motivation, however, usually arises from the fear that one (or both) of the partners will be left unchosen in the marriage market. A sudden realization that one is getting beyond the best age for a good mate selection may lead to frantic searching for a mate. Similar feelings arise when one realizes that most of one's friends are already married . . .

Magazine and newspaper articles sometimes contribute to a feeling of panic regarding chances for a marriage. One such article showed a group of twenty girls in a college classroom. The caption read "Which ones in this group will never marry?"

This approach . . . is certainly not calculated to produce peace of mind.

Social pressures doubtless bear more heavily on women than on men. . . The glamour of becoming engaged, the wedding, and going into marriage is greater for her also. . .

Most persons are aware of it if they are contemplating a panic marriage. . .

Simply being married does not insure happiness; a good marriage is necessary.

* * *

UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN: Safety is a common, well-worn topic for both college and professional newspaper editors. You readers probably think that about the only time we write them is when we run out of something more interesting.

It's truly difficult to make a society editorial really interesting and still get the point over. Death is a subject that cannot be treated lightly. . .

* * *

Lincoln's Gettysburg address contains 266 words; the Ten Commandments contains 297 words; the Declaration of Independence contains 300 words; the OPS order to reduce the price of cabbage contains 26,911 words.

* * *

DAILY ORANGE (Syracuse university) Columnist Tom Arnold gives this reason for his writing: "Everyone at college is sitting in a puddle of mud with both eyes closed and saying: "This is ecstasy." I don't want them to shower or change their clothes. I don't even want them to stand up. I just want them to open their eyes and look.

* * *

THE MINNESOTA DAILY: What's wrong with college athletics . . . . ? All of the football coaches who quit before, during or after the 1950 season . . . gave the same reason for quitting: pressure. Blair Cherry, in an article in the Saturday Evening Post revealed the pressure on the coach from alumni groups, the loudest and most unreasonable group of the bunch; from student bodies; from ordinary citizens with their 3 a. m. phone calls and threatening letters; from sports writers. He laid a great deal of blame at the feet of college administrators, for offering a passive kind of pressure by refusing to back up the coach.

THE BRADLEY SCOUT: (Some poll results on the question of extending the vote to persons 18-years-old and above) "The average 18-year-old is not well enough versed on the national situation to vote wisely."

"Eighteen-year-olds should be allowed to vote. In most states women are legally of age at 18 and all men 18 years and older are eligible for the draft."

"This age group doesn't know enough about the world situation and government to vote."

The Kansas State Collegian

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Good Hunting

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. (U.P.)—Clarence Panks came home with bigger game than he expected when he went out to hunt birds. His dog flushed a bear and two cubs. The mother bear charged and it took Panks two blasts with his shotgun to bring her to the ground.

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TV Cuties Louse Up Necklines, Moans Hollywood Dress Designer

By Virginia MacPherson

Hollywood. (U.P.)—Dagmar and those other buxom TV cuties are lousing up movie necklines, designer Bill Thomas has said.

Now Hollywood has orders to cover up almost everything.

"The heat's on," he explained. "The pressure groups can't do anything about censoring TV. But they can sure make the movie queens be more modest."

Thomas is the Universal-International designer who dreams up fancy frills to show off the curves of Piper Laurie, Maureen O'Hara, Evelyn Keyes, Mona Freeman, Shelley Winters and a few dozen shapely young starlets.

But he can't show much any more, he said. Necklines nowadays are two inches higher than they were in pre-Faye Emerson days.

"We never could show cleavage," the handsome, 31-year-old designer delighted. "But we could get away with a little swelling above the neckline.

"No more. We have to cover up. And television is still getting away with murder."

Thomas says the "Show-'Em-Everything-Gals" on TV made the movie censors "more bosom conscious."

"We used to get away with a subtle peek now and then," he grinned. "Just a quick flash, you understand. Now even that's out.

"In 'South Sea Sinners' which we made two years ago, Shelley Winters wore a little gauze and a few sequins and practically nothing else. But in 'Son of Ali Babi,' a recent movie, I had to add flowers and chiffon to all of Piper Laurie's necklines."

He doesn't feel as bad about the new order as the movie ladies themselves.

"Most of 'em," Thomas whispered, "just love to show as much as they can get away with. And I'm all for it. We have to play up bosoms. That's what sells pictures."

But he's not discouraged by the "camouflage-all-curves" edict.

"It worked the other way," he shrugged. "Now it's a challenge. It's got me to thinking up new ways to point up the bosom.

"I've discovered I can do it with high-necked gowns of clinging material. Everything's covered up. I have broken no rules. But . . . wow!

"Same with turtle-necked sweaters. You show a lot . . . but you really show nothing.

"And, as often as I can, I have the stars wear nothing underneath. Some of our girls can get away with it. But, leave us face it, most women have to have a little help in the uplift department."

State Turkey Crop Up 14%—Payne

Kansas, like the remainder of the nation, produced more turkeys this year than last.

Loyal F. Payne, poultry husbandry department head, said that Kansans raised 846,000 turkeys this year—14 percent more than in 1950. The national crop has been estimated at 53 million, an increase of 16 percent.

Persons who specialize in producing the birds account for part of the increase, Payne feels. He said one person in southeast Kansas sold 18,000 turkey broilers this year.

Other reasons for the increase in turkeys is their use the year-round in homes, hotels, public eating places, and by the armed forces. Home consumption of turkey meat has been increased by marketing the birds in halves, whole, quarters, and in packages of special pieces, Payne said.

Producers now are selling the birds as broilers, fryers, junior roasters, and roasters. The larger meat-type birds will sell this year for 60-70 cents a pound, Payne predicted.

Breckenridge Studies Beloit's Industries

Richard Breckenridge of the engineering experiment station staff will speak to members of the Rotary Club at Beloit, December 4.

An industrial engineer, Breckenridge will describe the survey he will conduct for the city of Beloit to determine its industrial potential.

The Communist party of the United States, in convention in New York City, dissolved that organization, becoming the Communist Political association, May 20, 1944.

Grad Wives See Slides of Mexico

Colored slide pictures of Mexico were shown to the graduate wives Wednesday night in Calvin hall.

The slides were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Wiggin during the year they lived in Mexico. Wiggin is now in graduate school at K-State.

Hostesses for Wednesday's meeting were Mrs. Avis Lee, Mrs. Bernice Hoch, and Mrs. Elaine Laughlin.

Mrs. Robert Adams, publicity chairman, announced the next meeting will be Wednesday, December 12.

Staff to Topeka Meet

Dr. Gladys Bellinger, Mrs. Coral Aldous, and Mrs. Leone Kell, of the Child Welfare department, attended a meeting of the Kansas Council in Family Relationships last week at Topeka.

The state-wide meeting was held at Topeka High.



Parity Prices More Favorable To Farmers, Economist Says

Parity prices, from the farmer's viewpoint, have become more favorable recently, Miltoon Manuel, a Kansas State economist, explained here this week.

While the price of eggs has been making housewives wonder about any gains to come from substituting eggs for meat, the farmers' parity has increased from 103 to 105. A parity of 100 is considered neither favorable nor unfavorable to the producer or the consumer.

The increase in parity, Manuel explained, means the prices farmers receive have gone up more than the cost of articles he buys. The 2-point rise in parity (from the farmer's viewpoint) the last month does not indicate a trend however, Manuel said. Average of prices received by farmers will show little strength above present levels in the future, he said.

On the other hand, army costs show no weaknesses, so it will be difficult for farm parity to show increases. He predicts a leveling off or a slight decrease in the parity ratio (from the farmers' viewpoint) in the immediate future.

Charles Woods Joins Music Department

Charles Woods, a baritone from Oregon College of Education at LaGrange, has been appointed to the Kansas State college music faculty to fill the vacancy left when William Charles was called to military service.

Woods, a graduate of Grinnell college with a master's degree from the Chicago Musical college, was on the K-State staff during the 1949 summer session.

Morris County Chosen For Agricultural Study

Morris county, Kansas, has been selected for a pilot study area by the U. S. department of agriculture to intensify and broaden soil and water conservation work during the coming year, PMA officials have disclosed here.

Participating in the intensified pilot study will be Morris county farmers and representatives of federal agricultural agencies, the College extension service, the production and marketing administration, soil conservation, federal crop insurance representatives, and the Farmers Home administration.

Special emphasis will be given the agricultural programs in Morris county this year, Reitz said. If experience in Morris county justifies the intensified program, the same program may be tried in other Kansas counties after next year.

The program is educational in nature, Reitz said. Understanding the benefits to come from soil and water conservation gives farmers the desire to make complete use of the various agricultural programs to improve their farm and increase its production.

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Wildcats Open Tough Schedule Against Boilermakers of Purdue

There is nothing soft about the way Kansas State's defending Big Seven and Western NCAA basketball champions will start the 1951-52 basketball season. Tomorrow night Purdue's Boilermakers of the Big Ten come to the Wildcat Field House for a game that will be the season opener for both teams.



JOHN (HOOT) GIBSON
One of the regular starters.

Two days later on Monday the Wildcats will play host to another Big Ten conference team, Ohio State. The Cats can afford but few early-game mistakes if they are to win either contest.

The Cats are placing emphasis on defense this week as they devise ways to stop Carl McNulty, the 6-3 scoring sensation of Purdue. The Boilermaker center is one of the most dangerout shots in the Big Ten.

Last year, he was the spark of an inexperienced Purdue team which took its share of bumps including a 60 to 44 defeat at the hands of Kansas State. Despite the Purdue losses, McNulty broke about every scoring record in the Boilermaker record books. He averaged 17 points in 22 games and hit 34 points in a single game against Minnesota.

McNulty is the only senior in the Purdue starting lineup. Forwards Jim Stone and Glen Calhoun are juniors as is John Dermody. The only sophomore to break the starting five this season is Fred Scrver, a 5-9, 150 pounder.

Ohio State, like Purdue, spent most of last year rebuilding and, consequently took its share of defeats. Captain John Karaffa, a guard, is the only senior in the Ohio State lineup.

But it may be two lanky sophomores, Paul Ebert, 6-4, and Marv Bowling, 6-5, who will give the Cats trouble. Gardner probably will use Dick Knostman, 6-6, and Jack Carby 6-7, to offset the height of the two tall Ohioans.

Last season Kansas State won from Ohio State at Columbus 68 to 61, and whipped Purdue, 60 to 44, at Lafayette.

Early this week, Coach Jack Gardner took a first look at the Wildcats in game-like action by putting them in a 60-minute game with the K-State freshmen. The varsity won handily, 108 to 44, but Gardner was far from satisfied.

"Our fast break worked fine but we need lots of work on our set patterns, finesse and ball handling," the Wildcat coach said.

The varsity-frosh game did reveal that Gardner probably will be able to continue his practice of using the two-team system. A so-called no. 2 outfit composed of Dick Peck and Gene Wilson at forwards; Jesse Prisock at center; Don Upson and Dan Schuyler at guards, showed as well as the no. 1 crew of Dick Knostman and John (Hoot) Gibson, forwards; Jack Carby, center; Bob Rousey and Jim Iverson, guards.

Wilson, a sophomore from Anderson, Ind., was particularly impressive as he showed some 5,000 fans who attended the varsity-frosh affair a fancy variety of shots and an abundance of speed.

KSDB-FM To Air Saturday's Game

KSDB-FM will join the K-State sports network beginning Saturday night at 7:30 when it will broadcast the K-State-Purdue basketball game in the Field House.

The student station will carry all basketball games played this season, Ken Thomas, station manager said. Bob Hilgendorf will be sportscaster for this Saturday's game.

One hundred four scholarships, fellowships and graduate and research assistantships totaling approximately $13,300 annually are available at Kansas State college, Manhattan.

Collegian SPORTS

Cage Seating

Students and faculty will enter the Field House at the south, southeast, and northeast doors at tomorrow night's game with Purdue, according to Fritz Knorr, ticket manager. Students will sit in the south stands and both sides. Faculty will sit in the north end of the east stand.

Practice Field Will Be Parking Lot

The practice field south of Memorial Stadium will be turned into a parking lot to handle the overflow of cars during basketball games, R. F. Gingrich, physical plant supervisor, announced yesterday.

The field will be floodlighted and will be open only for basketball games.

It will eliminate the shortage the construction area back of the of space caused by the closing of engineering building, Gingrich said.

This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the National Bureau of Standards. Created by law in 1901, the bureau is the principal agency of the federal government for fundamental research in physics, mathematics, chemistry, and engineering.

KU Preps For Tigers

Lawrence, Kan. (U.P.)—Perfection of plays will occupy the Kansas university football team's practice in preparation for the homecoming game with Missouri Saturday at Lawrence, said coach J. V. Sikes.

A 30-minute scrimmage, with the varsity offensive platoon battering the freshmen, concluded the heavy work Wednesday.

Three first-stringers still were on the recuperation list, but were expected to be ready for action by game time.

Halfbacks Charlie Hoag and Bob Brendeberry have seen only limited action in practice this week because of injuries. Both players worked out briefly yesterday.

All-Big Seven end Bill Schaake was recovering from an attack of glandular fever.

Sikes said he has made no definite plans for a particular type of offense, the strategy depending on the formations presented by Missouri.

Ten-Game Schedule For Cat "B" Team

The Kansas State "B" basketball team will play a 10-game schedule this season, it was announced here today by Larry (Moon) Mullins, director of athletics.

Seven of the games will be played in K-State's Field House.

The Schedule:

Dec. 1.—Forbes Air Base (here)
Dec. 15—Olathe Naval Air Station (here)
Dec. 17—Wichita Air Force Base (here)
Jan. 12—College of Emporia (here)
Jan. 19—Fort Leonard Wood (here)
Feb. 8—Kansas at Lawrence
Feb. 9—Missouri at Columbia
Feb. 28—Kansas (here)
Mar. 1—Nebraska at Lincoln
Mar. 8—Nebraska (here)

The direct interview story was first used by Horace Greeley.

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Cartoon - News
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"SIROCCO"
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STARTING SUNDAY!
Clark Gable, Maria Elena Marques
"ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI"
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Child Welfare Club Spreads Christmas Spirit to Japan

The spirit of Christmas will reach nursery school children in Japan this year as a result of work being done by the Child Welfare club.

As a result of flashing needles and nimble fingers a neat package of miscellaneous gifts will be sent this week end to a nursery school group connected with the Tokyo Women's college.

"Although most of the articles are being made by the club, some items such as books will be purchased," said Dorothy Lane, student assistant at the nursery school. Such musical instruments as drums and symbols will also be made.

If anyone had dropped into the nursery school Wednesday night they would have seen many of the Child Welfare students busily making little aprons to be worn by the nursery school children when they are painting or playing with clay. Others might have been making doll clothes.

"The main idea for this," said Miss Lane, "is to give Child Welfare students in Tokyo some idea as to what can be done."

Also included in this package are some art materials—finger paints, clay, and some paintings and clay models. Some of the art work has been made by children in the school.

Miss Fuji Nomijama, professor of philosophy at the Tokyo Women's college, was a visitor on our campus three weeks ago. She travels over the world observing methods of teaching and education. While here she visited the nursery school connected with Kansas State.

Since this is the first year for the nursery school at the Tokyo college, Miss Nomijama was interested in taking new ideas back to the school from here.

The Child Welfare club plans to make this an annual project; therefore stimulating good relationships between the Japanese and American people. The club also hopes to receive new ideas from the group in Tokyo.

Plenty of Trouble

Ballston Spa, N. Y. (U.P.)—Troubles piled up on Donald Brentley, 25. First, his jalopy broke down. Then it caught fire while being pushed. He was arrested by the fire chief, who also is deputy sheriff, on three traffic charges and was sent to jail for 30 days when unable to pay a $60 fine.

Jet Fighters Score Greatest Victory

8th Army Headquarters, Korea, Nov. 30. (U.P.)—United Nations jet fighters scored their greatest victory of the Korean war today, destroying or damaging 17 Russian-made Communist planes.

Eleven Communist planes were shot down. One was so badly damaged that it probably crashed. Five were damaged less seriously.

While ground fighting remained almost at a standstill, F-86 sabrejet pilots swept far into northwest Korea.

They caught a fleet of enemy bomber planes escorted by MIG-15 jets and propellor driven fighters and ripped it to pieces.

Six enemy bombers, three propellor-driven fighters and one jet were destroyed. In an earlier dogfight another enemy jet was shot down.

Every UN plane returned safely to base.

William Brewster, a leader on the Mayflower, in 1620, was a printer.

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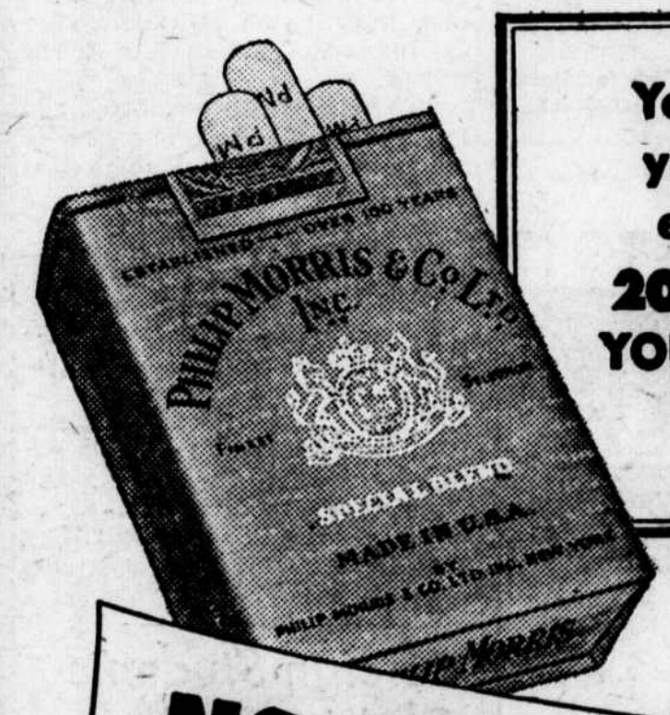
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'Fall Fantasy' Is Theme of Van Zile Hall Dance

"Fall Fantasy" was the theme of the Van Zile formal November 17. Silver cobwebs and blue lighting carried out this theme. In the receiving line were Joan Parret, Stephen Sage, Miss Margaret Forsythe, Miss Dorothy Hamer, Dean Helen Moore, and Isabel Bentley. Gene Hall and his orchestra played.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Delta Sigs had their annual French Apache party Friday evening November 16.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Pledge Sneak

The Delta Sig pledges went on a sneak to Phillipsburg the week end before vacation to go pheasant hunting.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

IFC Conference

Interfraternity council president King Cole, ATO; Ray Vadais, AKL; Jerry Jackson, Kappa Sig; and Bob Coloney, Acacia, left Tuesday morning for the National Interfraternity conference at Old Point Comfort, Va.

The conference will last until December 2, Cole said.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Pinnings

Flottman-Prather

Mildred Flottman passed chocolates at Waltheim and Elvin Prather passed cigars at the Sigma Chi house Wednesday to announce their engagement. Mildred is a journalism senior and Elvin is a vet medicine senior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Creighton-Hunter

Chocolates at the Chi O house and cigars at the PiKA house were passed to announce the engagement of Jean Creighton and DeWayne Hunter. Jean is med tech freshman and DeWayne is a business ad sophomore.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Calley-Ritter

Bob Ritter passed cigars at the Phi Kappa Tau house Wednesday to announce his engagement to Phyllis Calley of Junction City. Bob is a civil engineering senior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Skinner-Schuyler

The pinning of Sue Skinner, Kappa, and Dan Schuyler, Beta, was announced Wednesday evening with the passing of chocolates and cigars. Sue is a home ec sophomore and Dan is a phys ed junior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Shapland-Honeyman

Cigars were passed at the Acacia house Wednesday to announce the engagement of Al Honeyman '51 to Carrie Shapland of Deighton.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Johnson-Fast

Jack Fast, ATO, recently announced his engagement to Shirley Johnson of Hutchinson. Jack is a senior in business administration.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Weddings

Bell-Myers

Frank Myers, Phi Kappa Tau, and Mary Ann Bell of McPherson were married November 22 in McPherson. Frank is an electrical engineering senior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New Officers and Pledges

New officers of the Phi Delt pledge class are Phil Reid, president; Jack Richardson, vice-president; Bud Winger, secretary; Bob Fatch, treasurer; and Gary Bruce, social chairman.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Phi Delts recently elected Charlie Thomas their alumni secretary.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sue Snyder is a new Tri Delt pledge.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests

A dinner guest Wednesday at the Pi Phi house was Mr. Leslie A. Miller of Cheyenne, Wyo.,

Dinner guests at the Clovia house Tuesday were Paul Carey, Don Roberts, and Rusty Lewis.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Wayne Davis, the Phi Delt national secretary, was a guest at their house Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Rev. and Mrs. Myrvin De Lapp were Sunday dinner guests at the ATO's.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

William Litsey and John Mathieson of Fort Riley were week end guests before Thanksgiving at the Delta Sig house.

Twenty-one Pledged To Phi Alpha Mu

Twenty-one girls were formally pledged into Phi Alpha Mu, honorary for junior and senior girls in Arts and Sciences last night.

The new pledges are Helen Janes, Martha Lash, Marguerite Tangeman, Connie Du Bois, Pat Boone, Mary Winzeler, Lois Starns, Charlotte Dahl, Wilma Wilson, Pat Barker, Martha Copening, Marjorie Bradt, Amelie King, Margot Wolfenstine, Pat Dufford, Nadine Entrikin, Dorothy Wonder, Rosina Morawitz, Jeannine Wedell, Lois Ottaway, and Elizabeth Mackintosh.

Two girls unable to attend Thursday will be pledged later, according to club officials. They are Diana McCaustland and Arlene Wilcox.

To be eligible for membership in Phi Alpha Mu girls must be in the upper 15 percent of their class scholastically.

Grad Student Dance

Entertainment by the Men's Graduate house will be the feature of the Graduate Student Association dance Friday in Rec center. Royal Purple pictures will be taken at eight o'clock, and those who wish to be in the picture are asked to come early, Roy Beauchene, GSA corresponding secretary said.

Foreign Students Christmas Dinner

Foreign students interested in having a holiday meal with a Manhattan family sometime during Christmas vacation should contact either the YW or YM offices, according to Herb Pifer, YM executive secretary.

Thanksgiving dinners of turkey and all the trimmings were provided for K-State foreign students this year by the community service committee of the YM and YWCA and the service wants to do the same at Christmas.

The Manhattan families were contacted through various churches but the students were reached personally, Pifer said.

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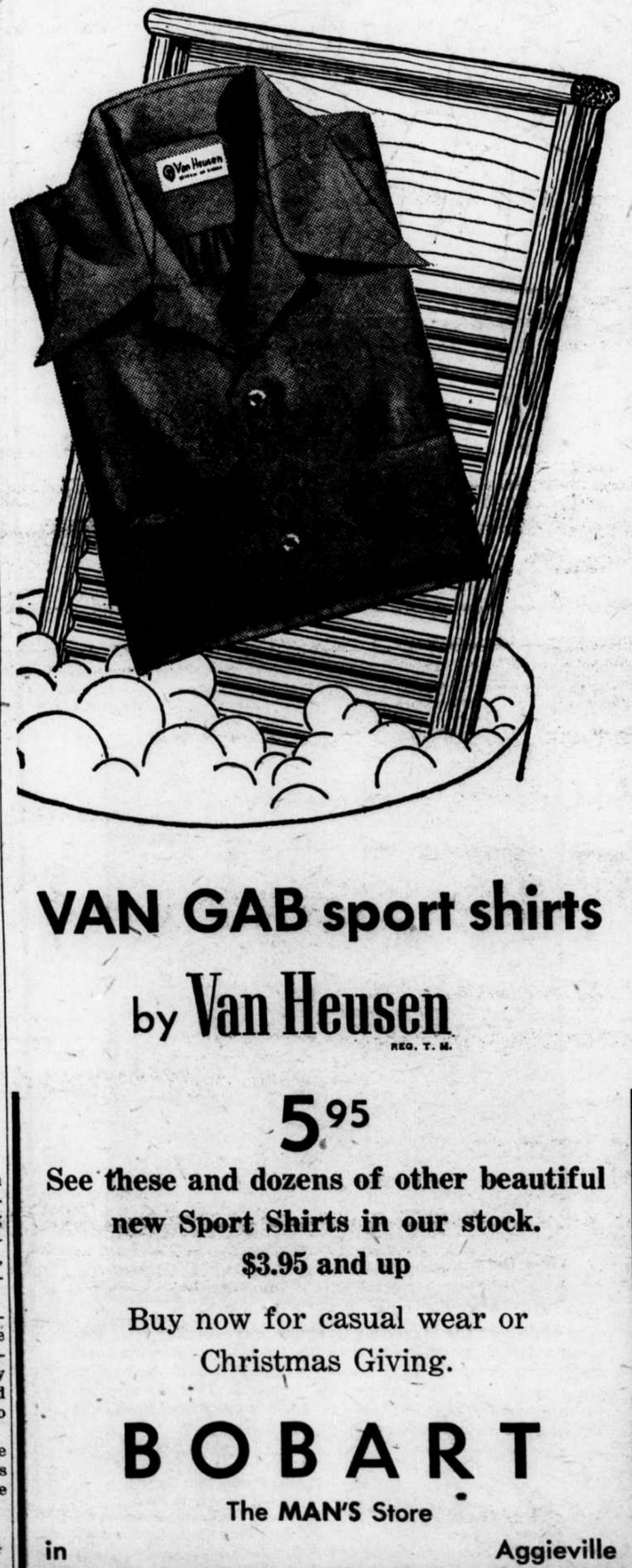
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'Wings Over Jordan' To Give Concert; Clean-up Squads Start Work Saturday

"Wings Over Jordan" will present a concert of spirituals at the First Methodist church Sunday at 7:45 p. m. The Rev. Glynn T. Settle is organizer and director of the group.

The first clean-up squad of the Community-Student Service project will go to the public library and the Community house Saturday. The group will meet at Wesley Foundation 1:15 p. m. Anyone who would like to help is urged to come.

Newman Club

Newman Club Sunday will be observed this Sunday by Corporate communion and mass at 9 a. m. in the church. Breakfast will be served in the basement.

Disciple Student Fellowship

Entertainment is on the forum program Sunday following dinner at 5:45 p. m. A program will be presented at Fort Riley that afternoon.

The theme of vespers at 7 p. m. Sunday will be "Lord, Teach Us to Pray." The Friendlie will meet at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

Jimmy Carnall of the Colorado Christian home will arrive next Thursday to begin a week end of festivities with the DSC members. Each Christmas season the DSF entertains a boy or girl from the Colorado home.

Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta will meet Sunday at 5 p. m. at the St. Luke Lutheran church.

Westminster Foundation

A square dance from 7:30 to 11 tonight preceded by a box supper at 6:30 will take place in the Military Science building.

The Rev. Charles Davies will discuss the Episcopalian religion at forum Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at Westminster house. His is the first in a series of three ministers who will explain their religions to the Westminster group.

Bible study groups will meet at 4:30 Sunday and 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday at Westminster house and during the noon hour Wednesday in Illustrations.

Canterbury Club

Father Donald Davies, El Dorado, will discuss further ideas and problems brought up during Lift Week at the Canterbury meeting Sunday. The vesper service begins at 5 p. m. followed by supper and the meeting at the St. Paul's Episcopal church. The meeting is open to faculty and students.

Wesley Foundation

President James A. McCain will be the forum speaker Sunday at 6 p. m. Judy Hostnesky has the meditations and Eleanor Herr has the special music. No vespers will be held because of the concert Sunday evening.

The theme of the 9:40 a. m. service is "The Messiah" arranged by Ann Rice. Merlin Peck will present the special music.

Men's club will meet Sunday at 7:30 a. m. H. E. Socolofsky, faculty adviser for the organization, has charge of the program.

Hillel Foundation

Irving Levitas, guest speaker, will talk on "Jewish Education: What It is," tonight at the Hillel foundation meeting in Calvin lounge at 8:00. Levitas, a professor at the University of Kansas City, is the educational director of the Congregation B'nai Yehudah. Group discussion will follow the talk.

Lutheran Student's Association

A roller skating party will begin tonight at 9. Bill Nelson will nead recreation at the First Lutheran church from 8 to 9 tonight.

"Lutheran Student Action" is the topic of Adolph Nelson's talk Sunday at 5 p. m. This subject includes scholarship and over-seas relief. A film, "Report of Refugees," will be shown. Jim Boddiger will lead devotions and Jack Smith will present the special music. Recreation and supper follows the program.

Baptist Youth Fellowship

The movie, Dickens' "Christmas Carol," will be shown at the BYF meeting Sunday at 6 p. m. Bud Alexander has the devotions with the theme "Preparation for Christmas." The recreation hour and supper period begin at 5 p. m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Young, 1220 N. Eighth.

United Student Fellowship

Prof. Wilfred Pine, economics department, will give a talk with slides about Turkey, Sunday evening at the First Congregational church. Professor Pine returned this summer from Turkey where he worked with the Economic Cooperation administration. Supper will be served at 5:30 p. m. preceding the meeting.

Kansas State Christian Fellowship

The Kansas State Christian Fellowship will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Engineering Lecture hall.

Class Attends Meet Of School Boards

A class of graduate students in "General School Administration" at Kansas State college will attend the annual meeting of the Kansas Association of School Boards in Topeka Friday, Kenneth O'Fallon, instructor, disclosed today.

Students in the class are Stanley Beans, Howard Bradley, Leo Cross, Clifford Eustace, Warren Freeborn, Harold Hamlin, Clinton Jacobs, H. E. Nuss, Russell Peck, Warren Smith, Robert Michael, Raymond Steward, and Wendell Kerr.

Correction

Don Bigge was second high man in the poultry judging contest at Chicago instead of Don Biggs as appeared in yesterday's Collegian.

String Quartet Concert Sunday

The faculty string quartet will give a concert Sunday at 4 p. m. in Rec center. They will play numbers by Haydn, Schubert, and William Walton.

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Tickets in Anderson $2.50 per Couple

Campus Blood Drive Plans Move Forward

All organized houses are being contacted in an effort to get donors for the Red Cross bloodmobile unit which will be at the College December 10, 11, and 12, according to David Suss, drive chairman.

Last night Shirley Sarver and Diane Alexander met with representatives from girls' houses. Each house has been asked to choose a representative who will line up donors and workers.

A special meeting of blood drive chairmen from all fraternity houses was held Wednesday night with John Speicher and Dwight Hill in charge.

"Everyone in general good health, is requested to sign up," Suss said.

Persons between the ages of 18 and 21 must have the written consent of their parents in order to donate.

Students not living in organized houses may sign up at a booth in Anderson starting Monday, Suss said. Release forms will be available there also.

Suss explained that workers will be needed to recruit donors and to help in the bloodmobile canteen which will serve the donors.

Apartment Shortage Seen by Edwards

Prospects aren't too bright for students looking for apartment type housing for next semester. More than 50 applications have been filed for the 40 apartments expected to be vacated on the campus this semester, according to A. Thornton Edwards, housing director.

About 20 apartments in Manhattan are listed with the housing office now, most of them furnished.

First priority for on-campus apartments is given veterans with children. Next in descending order of their priority are veterans without children, nonveterans with children, and nonveterans without children.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

Atomic Energy Programs Aired

A series of radio programs on atomic energy are being sponsored by the newly chartered student section of the American Institute of Physics, according to Dr. Alvin B. Cardwell, physics head.

Each Friday at 4:30 p. m., possible peace and war uses and political implications of atomic energy are explained on KSAC. The program is transcribed by a Chicago radio station in co-operation with the Argonne National Laboratory of which KSC is a participating institution.

The Argonne laboratory is an atomic energy installation primarily engaged in production of an atomic power plant for driving a submarine.

The local student section was formed last January but the charter did not come until November, Cardwell said.

Duane Wolley and Richard Hodgson are president and secretary of the student section which has about 30 members.

The student branches of the institute serve to get physics majors and graduate students into a professional group, Cardwell explained.

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

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First floor room for two boy students, single beds, linens furnished, private entrance and bath. No smoking or drinking. 816 Laramie. Ph. 26105, 47-49

We rent refrigerators, Washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Room and board for one college boy, $50 per month. 1418 Fairchild. 49-53

FOR SALE

Model A in good condition. Ph. 2387, ask for Phil or Don. 49-51

New Smith Corona portable and New Underwood portable. Good used Underwood Noiseless 14". Ph. 5551. 49-53

NOTICE

$25 Reward for information leading to the arrest of the individual who damaged 51 Cad twotone grey in parking lot north of W.Ag, Tues., Nov. 13, between 10 & 11:30 a. m. Call 5468 after 3 p. m. 50-52

Will the person who took a leather brief case with 4 note books and a test book, and a text book "Notes on Surgery" on the outside be kind enough to return them to the name in them or phone 37374. They were left in the book rack in the Cafeteria on Sat. noon Nov. 17. 49-51

LOST

One pair brown leather gloves at Field House or Palace Drug, Friday before Thanksgiving vacation. Gordon Dickerson. Ph. 4162. 49-51

RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Mon. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1524 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 49-53

HELP WANTED

Student Fry Cook, part time. Sandwich Inn No. 1, 200 Poyntz, downtown. 50-52

WANTED

Used K & E Slide Rule, Log Log Duplex Decitrig. Call 27242 after 6:00. 51

Silicone rubbers are now made in sponge form and have resistance to heat and cold superior to plantation rubber sponge, while nearly equalling it in other properties.



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 3, 1951 — NUMBER 52



TWO MORE POINTS are scored by Jack Carby, first time starter for the Wildcats in K-State's 67-51 victory over Purdue Saturday. Carby, who played one semester of varsity ball at KU, piled in 11 points and played a great floor game as former teammate Clyde Lovellette and Jayhawker coach Phog Allen looked on. Allen's comment: "K-State looks pretty good."

The Wildcats ran away from Purdue in the second half after a give and take first half that saw the Wildcats leading by four points, 34-30. The Wildcats will meet their second Big Ten opponent, Ohio State, tonight in the Field House.

Wildcats Face Buckeyes After 67-51 Opener Win

By Bill Mohr

Ohio State, favored by many to win the Big Ten title, moves into the Field House tonight to meet a Wildcat team that sometimes looked sharp and sometimes shabby in defeating Purdue 67-51 Saturday night.

The Buckeyes, who will be playing their first game, have nine lettermen from last year's team, which took a 68-51 pounding from K-State at Columbus.

However, the top prospect is a newcomer, 6-foot 9-inch Bill Uhl. A freshman center, Uhl has great potentialities, but is short on experience, with only one year of high school basketball to his credit.

Uhl will alternate with Ralph Armstrong, a 6-foot 4-inch defensive star who counted 180 points for the Bucks last year.

Coach Floyd Stahl is counting on forwards Tom Williams and Bill Wilks to carry the brunt of the team's scoring punch. Between them, the two scored 345 points last season.

Weak defense caused the Buckeyes trouble last year, as they yielded 69 points a game to opponents.

Although satisfied with the Wildcats Saturday victory, Jack Gardner commented "We'll have to be a much better club if we beat Ohio State."

Gardner indicated that he will start the same five against Ohio State as he did against Purdue. This would put John Gibson and Dick Knostman at forwards, Jack Carby at center, and Jim Iverson and Bob Rousey at guards. Carby and Iverson led the K-State attack against the Boilermakers with 11 points each.

The Saturday game was a see-saw affair for the first quarter. The score was tied four times during the early part of the game, and Purdue had a 20-17 first quarter lead. A free throw by Carl McNulty made it 21-17, but "Hoot" Gibson hit with three straight field goals to put the Cats out in front for good. Shooting of Carl McNulty and John Dermody kept the game close and K-State left the floor at half time with a 34-30 lead.

K-State depth proved too much for the Boilermakers as Gardner used his famed two-platoon system to good advantage. Field goals by Carby and Knostman, and a free throw by Iverson pushed the K-State lead to a comfortable 9 points.

The Wildcats maintained the 9-point lead through the third quarter, and then drove to their biggest lead of the evening, 18 points, on the shooting of Jesse Prisock, Gene Wilson, Dick Peck, and Knostman.

Thirteen men saw action for the

(Continued on page 3)

Hopkins Tops Many Debaters at Iowa U

Don Hopkins, K-State debater, tied for top speaker honors out of 63 debaters in a tournament held in Iowa City Saturday, according to Vernon McGuire, debate coach.

K-State tied for fourth place in the tournament and Northwestern university received first place honors.

Lowell Is Queen

Lois Beth Lowell, home ec and nursing sophomore, was named beauty queen at a Young Democrat's ball in Topeka Friday night.

Miss Lowell, a member of Chi Omega, received a check for a $200 wardrobe.

One Way Streets, Tighter Rules In Proposed City Traffic Laws

Students will have to get permission from city officials to have pep rallies in the future if a proposed ordinance is passed by city commissioners.

The ordinance, drawn up by City Manager W. B. Avery and City Attorney Hal Harlan, contains several new articles regulating motor vehicle and pedestrian traffic in order to promote safety, Avery said.

It calls for a $1 fine for jaywalking and also makes careless driving a misdemeanor. At present police have permission to arrest only for reckless driving, the endangering of life and property. Careless driving is interpreted as driving a vehicle carelessly or heedlessly so as to endanger or likely to endanger any person or property.

The ordinance would also require four one-way streets, two on each side of Poyntz from Third to Eleventh. One street on each side would go east and one would go west.

Street parking would be limited to one-side only on 16 streets throughout the city. Also, more "one-hour parking" areas have been designated.

The permission restriction on chivarees, pep rallies, parades, etc., is so they may have police protection, Police Chief Clint Bolte said. The ordinance also makes it illegal for such processions to ignore traffic signals, unless so instructed by police officers.

Only three persons will be allowed to sit in the front seat of a vehicle under the regulation and the driver must have unobstructed vision to the front and both sides of the vehicle..

Persons will not be allowed to ride outside a vehicle and there are mechanical requirements for the car to have fenders, doors, lights, and two methods of braking, both of which must be able to halt the vehicle in a limited space. Vehicles left standing must have the brake set and be in gear with the motor turned off.

Pedestrians have the right-of-way under the proposed ordinance, when a vehicle is turning right with a green light. At intersections without traffic control signals traffic must give way to those on foot.

Traffic entering through streets

(Continued on page 3)

Council Shifts Student Health Administration

Student Health service has been placed under the administration of the Dean of Students in order to coordinate health activities with other student activities, President James A. McCain announced at a recent meeting of the Administrative council.

Also in the meeting, it was decided that as soon as possible the Registrar's signature would be omitted from diplomas, the President's signature would be reproduced in facsimile, and the deans of schools would sign for each student graduating from his school.

The council also suggested to committees planning commencement activities that commencement be changed to the morning instead of evening for spring commencement, shortening and dignifying the alumni-senior banquet, and dispensing with the commencement address.

The council adopted a policy for off-campus speaking engagements for college personnel, recommending, but not obligating, faculty members to accept speech invitations.

The faculty members are free to accept honariums in addition to expenses, paid either by the state or organization.

And, if a specified honarium is not acceptable, "it would seem in better grace if he merely declined the invitation rather than protest the fee or press for a higher fee," the policy read.

Freshman Orientation Cut In Revised 1952 Calendar

The number of tests during freshman orientation will be cut in half and it will no longer be necessary for the frosh to wait a week end before starting to school under terms of a calendar approved recently by the Administrative council.

Getting rid of the week end wait was accomplished by cutting in half the tests necessary before assignment. With this in mind, the calendar committee set the initial convocation of freshmen at 2 p. m. Sunday instead of the usual Thursday.

Under the new system, it is expected that parents will be able to bring students here for the opening meeting and help them get settled. President McCain is to address the opening meeting.

The system cuts orientation from 5½ days plus a week end, to three days.

The remainder of orientation "week" remains about the same, with seniors and terminal juniors registering first, on Monday, and the remainder of students following through Wednesday. Classes will begin on Thursday.

The revised calendar, for the years 1952-53, 1953-54, and the summer session 1952 will supersede those calendars printed in the current college catalogue.

In a comparison with the enrollment schedule of KU, the committee stated that frosh orientation there began on Monday.

The two and a half days of class time that is gained here have traditionally made possible the full two-weeks given to Christmas vacation, the committee said.

KU begins Christmas vacation at the same time K-State does, but resumes class work two days earlier. They also begin their semester examination period two days before K-State does, and concludes one day earlier.

'Give a Pint for Christmas,' Is Slogan As Blood Campaign Enters Final Week

Kansas State's blood drive moved into high gear today with the slogan "GIVE A PINT FOR CHRISTMAS" designed to turn out donors.

Dave Suss, chairman of the blood campaign, which is sponsored jointly by the Student Council, Masonic club, the senior class and the Home Ec clubs, said the Bloodmobile will be here on the campus next Monday for a three day stand.

Pledge cards have been circulating among the organized houses and about 175 pledges have been made, according to Dwight Hill.

Today, a booth goes up in Anderson for those who have not picked up pledge cards and release slips elsewhere. All students under 21 must have written permission to donate blood signed by both parents. The forms for this, the release slips, are intended mostly as a convenience. A letter from home will do just as good.

The pledge cards will give some indication of the volume of students to be handled, Suss said. The donors are asked to make an appointment for some one of the 15-minute periods December 10, 11, or 12.

"And please keep your appointment," Suss asked. "It will even out the flow of traffic and enable the Bloodmobile to work smoother, with more blood for Korea being obtained."

Appointments can be made later this week in Dean W. G. Craig's office or at the booth in Anderson.

Last week, Mrs. C. R. Jaccard, chairman of the local volunteer service, met with a delegation of women from the home economics department. The girls were told that 25 volunteer workers were needed for each of the five sessions during the campaign. Girls will serve as registrars, hostesses, and workers in store room. Ten womens' organizations were represented at the meeting.

Joyce Brown, Dorothy White, Velma Metz, and Shirley Hardin represented the teaching club; Doris Mauk, foods and dietetics; Virginia Smith, extension; Carol Best, nursing; Dorothy Lane, child welfare; Olive Jantz, art; Mildred Flottman, journalism; Betty Graham, clothing and retailing; and Barbara Peverly, Alpha Delta Theta, the medical technician's organization.

Alpha Phi Omega will help distribute posters and set up the Bloodmobile unit in Nichols, according to Curtis Craig, president of the group.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"I'm sure I've some cigarettes here someplace."

Movies

'Street Car Named Desire' Shows Fine Movie Can Be Made Cheaply

A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE (Campus)—The story, acting, and directing of "A Streetcar Named Desire" make it one of the finest films of the year. It is easily the best movie that has been in Manhattan this semester.

"Streetcar" is the story of Blanche DuBois who once had beauty, wealth, and lovers and who now has only their memories to make her happy. Blanche uses the happiness of the past as a substitute for the cheap, loveless life that faces her.

Her dream world is shattered, though, by her brutish brother-in-law, Stanley Kawalski. He finally drives her insane by constantly reminding her of her recent immoral actions, and the poverty of her present life.

The same people that made the Broadway show worthy of the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Award have produced an Academy Award contender for 1951.

The entire cast, with the exception of Vivien Leigh who starred in the London production, appeared in the New York version of "Streetcar."

"Streetcar" again proves that a cast of thousands and a cost of millions are not necessary to produce a great movie.

Running time . . . 122 minutes

—I. F.

NO HIGHWAY IN THE SKY (Wareham)—Jimmy Stewart as a bumbling scientist who is at home only in his laboratory, and Marlene Dietrich as the woman who helps him find himself make an entertaining combination in this story from Nevil Shute's novel.

Stewart is a research scientist for a British aircraft company and the trouble starts when his slide rule tells him the tail of the company's newest passenger aircraft will fall off after 1400 hours in the air due to metal fatigue. As a scientist, he can't be concerned with what will happen to the people in those planes already in use because his only concern is in the laboratory. The story begins to move fast after a slow start, however, when he finds himself over the Atlantic with Marlene Dietrich in a plane that has flown exactly 1400 hours.

Both Stewart and Dietrich make the script seem more lively than it really is with their fine characterizations. The plot has a few loose ends that will trouble the more sensitive movie-goers—for example, the scientist's explanation of why his theory was inaccurate (he had forgotten that temperature is a variable factor), but on the whole it makes a swell evening of entertainment. Donald Duck cartoon.

—P. M.

From Our Mailbox

Collegian Fouls Up Again; Gets Dean Justin Demoted

Mr. Don Biggs, President
Student Council
College
Dear Don:

The Collegian story on the campus sales policy set up in the November 15 issue contains one interpretation that is in error. This was in the third paragraph that says, "Food would be sold only if supervised by some agency in the department of home economics." Actually the Item C reads, "Foods, only if under the supervision of the regular department or subdivision usually responsible for such food.

Home Economics is not always responsible for food on the campus. An example of this is the turkeys that are sold by the Poultry Club under the supervision of the Department of Poultry Husbandry. Another example might be honey sold by the Entomology Club under the supervision of the Department of Entomology.

I hope that this will be clear when the Student Council considers the recommendations.

Sincerely.
A. L. Pugsley
Dean of Administration.

Dean Pugsley,
Kansas State College
My dear Dean Pugsley:

I am glad to know that the error in the article appearing in the November 15th issue of the Collegian relative to the selling of food has been corrected. However, another error was made when the article referred to the School of Home Economics as the Department of Home Economics. I hope that the attention of Mr. Don Biggs may be drawn to this error.

Cordially,
Margaret M. Justin
Dean
School of Home Economics.

Record Review

'An American in Paris' Returns to the Spotlight

By Mary Ann Sykes

George Gershwin's "An American in Paris" is the thing now. Practically everyone in the business has recorded it.

The musical made its premiere in 1928, and has been made into a movie now. It is a musical impression of one American's walk along the streets of gay Paree. All recordings are done in a concert manner.

Arturo Toscanini and the NBC orchestra have made one of the best recordings. This one has a lot of variety in mood and playing.

The First Piano Quartet also has a good recording. They get more interesting effects with four pianos than some recordings with a full orchestra. The atmosphere of the piece comes through. Other songs in the album are Rhapsody in Blue, Summertime, Bess You is My Woman Now, I Got Plenty of Nuttin', It Ain't Necessarily So, The Man I Love, and Strike Up the Band.

George Gershwin recorded the song with the RCA Victor orchestra in 1929. Victor has released it as a Popular Collector's issue. This isn't as interesting as Toscanini's recording. The mood of the song doesn't seem to come through. There isn't much of Gershwin's piano in it.

Leonard Bernstein and the Victor orchestra have recorded An American in Paris" on two 45 rpm's. It lags in places and definitely is not as interesting as that of Toscanini or the First Piano Quartet.

Collegian Starts Movie Reviews

Beginning today, reviews of the first run movies in Manhattan will be a regular editorial page feature in the Collegian. The reviews will be written by various members of the staff and will appear each Monday and Friday.

The Calendar

Monday, December 3

Orchesis, N1-N2, 7:15-9 p. m.
Newman club, Calvin lounge, 7-9:30 p. m.
Agric. Educ. club, Rec center, 7-9:30 p. m.
Basketball, K-State vs. Ohio State, Field House, 8 p. m.
Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p. m.
Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p. m.
Poultry Science club, WAg212, 7:30-10 p. m.
Psych club, G109, 7:30 p. m.
Ice Cream Making, short course, December 3-8.
Whip-Pur W101, 5-6 p. m.
Frog club, N1-N2, 7:30 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30-9 p. m.
Club Cervantez, Hamilton hall, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Tuesday, December

K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-8:30 p. m.
Student Wives, Rec center, 8-10
Dec. 45, Kansas State Historical Society
YM-YW, Rec center, 4-5 p. m.
Dairy Club, WAg102, 7-10 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30-9.
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club, MS8 7-11 p. m.
Quill Club, T206, 7-10 p. m.
Naval Reserve, MS204, 7-9 p. m.
Air Reserve, MS 14, 7:30-10 p. m.
Social Science Faculty Seminar, T206, 4 p. m.
Jr. AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p. m.
Faculty Lecture Group, Nichols Gym, 7-9 p. m.
Christian Church Jr. Deacon Feed, Christian Church, 6 p. m.
Eta Kappa Nu Smoker, MS209, 7:30 p. m.
Social Co-ordinating Committee, A226, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Gamma Rho, hour dance, 421 N 16th, 7 p. m.
Sigma Phi Nothing, hour dance, 307 N 15th, 7 p. m.
Block and Bridle, WA202, 7:30

Name Fits Backwards

Trebloc, Miss. (U.P.)—A Mr. Colbert runs this town's grocery. (Trebloc spells Colbert backwards.)

The Kansas State Collegian

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CAMPUS BOOK STORE

Santa Pays First Visit Here; To Appear Again in Festival

Santa made his first visit of the year to Manhattan Saturday. Riding in a bright red convertible, he was the climax of a parade through Aggieville and downtown.

Wednesday and Thursday he will appear at the Winter Festival to celebrate the city's recovery from the flood, Jaycee president Scott Donovan said.

Prizes, favors, and gifts totaling $1000 will be given away by merchants. City bus fares will be reduced to 5 cents Wednesday and Thursday in honor of the event. Each store will have special window displays.

A carnival will be held in the basement of the Community house Wednesday and Thursday evening at 9:30. Radio stars from KMBC will be featured in a stage show.

The festival is expected to initiate a Yule buying boost, according to Donovan.

Friday evening the Manhattan Junior High School will present two performances of the Christmas Masque at 7:30 and 8:45.

The Masque depicts the wintery hills of Bethelem and their impact on the blase church-goer of today. Massed choirs sing in the balcony and an orchestra plays from the pit to supplement music of the singers on stage.

The Masque uses every student and faculty member in junior high. It has been given annually for the last 20 years. Helen Jerard, faculty member, wrote the script and directs it.

Admission is free, but will be by tickets which can be picked up at the junior high office.

Intramural B-ball

The Intramural basketball season is in full swing. Games were played in the independent and fraternity divisions last week.

Last Wednesday's results:

Has Beens 22, Mataupowipets 14; Y. M. C. A. 47, Blockaway 17; Hustlers 24, Dribbling Duffers 18; House of Williams 26, Old Timers 21; Paddleford Pirates 42, Hui O Makule's 23; Bertrand Trotters 14, Jolly Breakers 13; Jayhawks 20, Plainsmen 10; Delta Tau Delta 32, Farm House 14; Beta Sigma Psi 18, Tau Kappa Epsilon 9.

Last Thursday's results:

Beta Theta Pi 25, Sigma Phi Epsilon 20; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 34, Sigma Nu 21; Alpha Gamma Rho 16, Kappa Sigma 12; Delta Sigma Phi 29, Alpha Tau Omega 0; Phi Delta Theta 18, Alpha Kappa Lambda 10; Kappa Alpha Psi 33, Acacia 17; Sigma Chi 29, Phi Kappa 13; Lambda Chi Alpha 19, Phi Kappa Tau 10; Bumma Cigs 24, Ag. Ed. Club 19.

Wildcats Face

(Continued from page 1)

Wildcats with ten figuring in the scoring. McNulty was high man for Purdue and top man in the the game with fifteen points. Teammate Dermody was right behind him with thirteen points.

Gibson fouled out early in the third quarter and Glenn Calhoun and Ted Server drew their fifth personal fouls in the final quarter. A crowd of 12,000 witnessed the opening game in the Field House.

PURDUE (51)	G	FT	F	TP
McNulty, f	5	5	3	15
Toeppe, f	0	2	1	2
Runyan, f	0	1	1	1
Stone, f	0	1	1	1
Calhoun, c	0	2	5	2
Schorr, f	1	5	0	7
Hall, f	1	0	1	2
McGiffin, f	1	0	1	2
Server, g	1	2	5	4
Banas, g	0	0	1	0
Gomard, g	1	0	2	2
Dermody, g	6	1	4	13
	16	19	25	51

K-STATE (67) TP burd8u	G	FT	F	TP
Knostman, f	3	1	4	7
Peterson, f	0	0	0	0
Peck, f	2	2	1	6
Gibson, f	3	1	5	7
Schuyler, f	0	1	3	1
Carby, c	5	1	3	11
Droge, c	1	0	0	2
Prisock, c	1	3	2	5
Rousey, g	3	3	2	9
Kohl, g	0	0	0	0
Iverson, g	4	3	3	11
Wilson, g	3	2	4	8
Upson, g	0	0	1	0
	25	17	28	67

Missed free throws; Stone 3, Runyan 3, Hall 2, Schorr 2, Banas 2, McGiffin 2, Calhoun, Dermondy; Carby 4, Wilson 2, Knostman, Iverson, Prisock, Droge.

Officials: Harold Hull, Marysville, Mo., Joe Conway, South Bend, Ind.



Ballet Dancer Rousey
Nine Points Against Boilermakers.

One-Way Streets

(Continued from page 1)

—Poyntz, Juliette, Bluemont, Seventeenth (off college), and South Manhattan must yield right of way to traffic on those streets.

It will still be the custom to allow three overtime-parking tickets before being fined, however, after a two-hour wait police are authorized to put another ticket on the vehicle.

Turning signals, by hand or mechanically, are required.

Police will be given the power to tow-in any vehicle parked on the streets continuously for a period of 24 hours or more. To retrieve the vehicle, the owner must pay a fine and tow-in charges.

There are many other regulations in the 21-page mimeographed ordinance, most of which cover the usual traffic control laws.

"It gives us a little more coverage which we didn't have before," Chief Bolte said.

Gerald Hackney still holds the title for the longest run from scrimmage in K-State football. He ran 96 yards in the Kansas game in 1948.

New Instructor In Home Ec School

A new instructor has been employed in the department of household economics, according to Dr. Florence E. McKinney, department head. Miss Geraldine Gage, the new instructor, is a graduate of Drexel Institution of Technology, Philadelphia.

She will teach household equipment and the house courses and be adviser at Ellen Richards lodge home management house.

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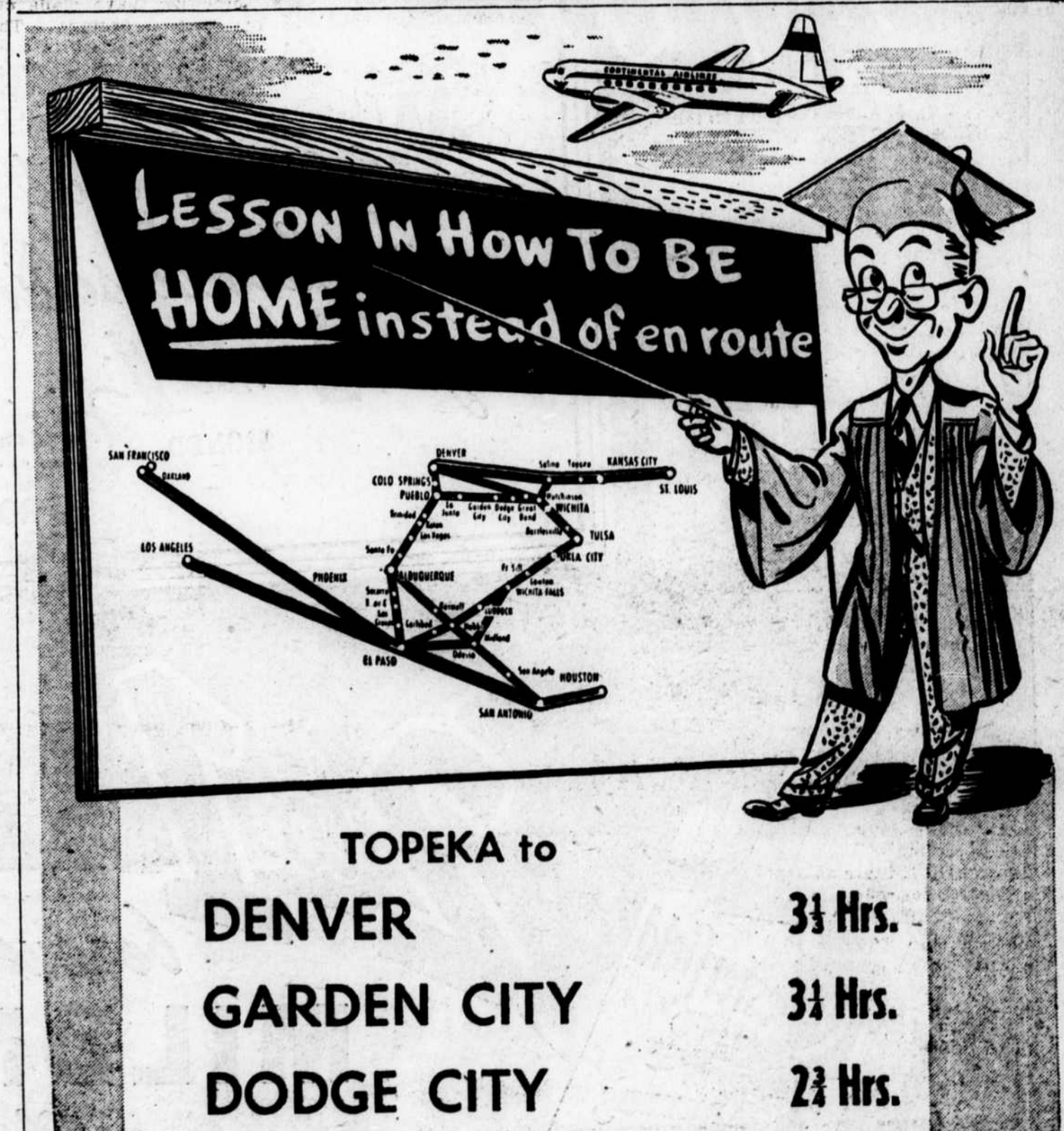
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CONTINENTAL AIR LINES

Graduate Assistantships Offered In September by 35 Departments

Assistantships paying from $105 to $140 a month to graduate students will be offered by 35 of the 47 departments beginning next September, Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School, has announced.

Half-time appointments, permitting graduate students to carry up to 10 hours a semester, pay $140 a month for 12 months or $130 for nine months. Two-fifths time appointments, permitting 12 hours credit a semester, pay $115 or $105 a month.

The appointments are for laboratory work, other research or teaching. They are offered in agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, agronomy, animal husbandry, applied mechanics, architecture and allied arts, bacteriology, botany, chemical engineering, chemistry, child welfare and euthenics, civil engineering, clothing and textiles.

Counseling, dairy husbandry, economics, education, electrical engineering, entomology, foods and nutrition, genetics, government, history, horticulture, household economics, mathematics, mechanical engineering, milling industry, music, parasitology, pathology (veterinary) physics, poultry husbandry, shop practice and industrial arts, and zoology.

K-State offers the Master's degree in all those departments and the Ph. D. degree in agronomy, animal nutrition, applied mechanics, bacteriology, botany, chemistry, entomology, foods and nutrition, genetics, milling industry, parasitology, and physics.

Community House Cleaned As Service to Community

By Mary Ann Sykes

Students are getting in to the flood clean-up. Saturday they met at the Community house to repair damage done by the flood last summer. The project is sponsored by the Student-Community Service projects.

The project was organized three weeks ago. The YWCA, YMCA, church groups, Cosmopolitan club, and Inter-fraternity council are participating.

Warren Shaw, sophomore in agriculture, and Harold McGrath, senior in engineering, are co-chairmen of the project.

Students scraped walls, filled up plaster holes, and painted the basement of the Community house. At the public library they plan to rebind and re-catalog books.

The city is furnishing the materials and the students are doing the labor. Since several school dances are held at the Community house during the year, college students will benefit from the work.

Another meeting to plan the next project and evaluate the work they did will be held Monday at 5 p. m. in Rec center. Any organization wanting to help may send delegates to the meeting, according to Fran Russell, Cosmopolitan club representative.

Benton Lithographs Are Still Available

Thomas Hart Benton prints may still be purchased from the Friends of Art, John Helm of the architecture department said today.

This is a lithograph of a "New England Farm," done especially for the Friends of Art. They sell for $5 each.

Net proceeds will be used to purchase permanent works of art for the college, Helm said.

Telegraphic news was a regular part of city news service by 1860.

Navy Is Seeking College Graduates

A U. S. Navy recruiting station representative, Lt. Commander Pete Tappan, who is advising all undergraduate students to remain in school rather than enlist in the navy, will be on the campus December 5.

Wardrobe Cleaners
1109 Moro Phone 2437
DAILY PICK UP
AND DELIVERY

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25 words or less $. 35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which is deems objectionable.

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR SALE

New Smith Corona portable and New Underwood portable. Good used Underwood Noiseless 14". Ph. 5551. 49-53

Model A in good condition. Needs only new muffler. Phone 47163 evenings. Ask for Clint. Reasonable. 52

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, Washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Room and board for one college boy, $50 per month. 1418 Fairchild. 49-53

Furnished apartment for rent. Boys or married couple. Call at 608 Moro after 7 p. m. 52-54

NOTICE

$25 Reward for information leading to the arrest of the individual who damaged 51 Cad twotone grey in parking lot north of W.Ag, Tues., Nov. 13, between 10 & 11:30 a. m. Call 5468 after 3 p. m. 50-52

RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Mon. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1524 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 49-53

HELP WANTED

Student Fry Cook, part time. Sandwich Inn No. 1, 200 Poyntz, downtown. 50-52

Everyone Likes Wayne Hanna's Service
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 4, 1951 NUMBER 53

Groups Continue Cleanup Projects

Groups in the student community service projects decided to go ahead with cleaning the Community house Monday, although one member stated "I feel we are being used instead of working for the city's benefit and our own."

Cleaning of the Community house, they decided, was secondary to cleaning homes. However, work will continue there December 15. This Saturday's project will be cleaning at the public library, starting at 9 a. m.

Saturday, representatives of ISA, YMCA, YWCA, church groups, Cosmopolitan club, and Interfraternity council painted basement screens, walls, and the entrance doorway to the Community house.

They also carried trash out of a basement for a private family.

Various civic groups are helping students clean the Community house. Frank Anneberg, city recreation director, hopes the job will be finished by January 1. He has offered material and equipment of the Community house for use elsewhere in flood cleanup.

The library cleaning project is a Christmas present to the community, Warren Shaw, co-chairman of the group said. Students interested are invited to join wtih the cleanup groups, he said.

Blood Pledge Total Grows

Another 150 pledge cards signed for the Armed Forces Blood drive here jumped the total to 325 for the second day of the campaign.

All the pledge cards so far have come from men's organized housing units. None have been reported yet from the women's groups, but that report is expected in today.

Students will be expected to schedule free-hour appointments for the Bloodmobile next week, December 10, 11, or 12. But Dean G. Orval Ebberts, arts and science, said anyone delayed or caused to be absent could obtain an authorized excuse.

Dean Ebberts is handling excuse slips for all the schools through an arrangement with the deans of the other schools.

About 36 girls in Whi-Purs, the freshman women's pep organization, are running the blood booth in Anderson hall. Marilyn Morton is in charge.

Wildcats Trounce Buckeyes 78-54; Prepare To Break 81 Home-Won Streak of Wildcats from Tucson

By Bill Mohr



Wha' Hoppened? This group of players, including Knostman, Tom Williams, Prisock, Gibson, and Ray Gillaugh, really aren't wondering what happened or about the impressive score. They're merely looking for the roundball which is bouncing high off the rim above the players' heads.

The Wildcats rammed victory number two through the hoops last night and prepared to break one of the most impressive home-court winning streaks in history, the 81 consecutive home-won string of Arizona.

The Cats, who have started off on the right foot by defeating Ohio State 78-54 last night and Purdue 67-51 Saturday night, tangle with the Wildcats of Tucson Saturday night.

Then they move to Berkeley and San Francisco for two consecutive games against California and San Francisco December 11 and 12.

K-State will be meeting the two California teams for the first time. Arizona and K-State met in the opening round of the Western NCAA playoffs last year with the Cats taking a hard fought 61-59 decision.

The Cats completely outclassed the Buckeyes of Ohio last night. After a slow start, the Cats really turned on the heat. The Gardnermen were cold during the first half, but managed to push out in front to a 20-17 first quarter lead.

Jim Iverson and Bob Rousey sparked a K-State rally that started them rolling, and the Wildcat big boys, Jack Carby, Jesse Prisock, and Dick Knostman poured in two pointers with amazing regularity to sew up the game by half time 41-24.

Carby, who scored 8 points, fouled out just before the half ended, but Prisock ably filled in at center and led the Wildcat scoring with 12 points.

The balanced attack of the Wildcats, with seven men scoring eight points or more, was contrasted by a one man Ohio State attack.

Paul Ebert, 6-foot 4-inch sophomore, was the outstanding man on the court. He not only led his team in scoring with 18 points, but hauled in a total of 22 rebounds, believed by Gardner to be a new record against K-State.

After a slow third quarter, the Cats poured it on. Wildcat shock troops Dick Peck, Don Upson, Dan Schuyler, Jesse Prisock, and Gene Wilson upped the K-State lead 68-37. Ohio State fought back desperately and closed the gap to 19 points, but the Cat lead was too great to overcome.

Dick Knostman played a fine game for the Cats, scoring 11 points and pulling down an equal number of rebounds.

Kansas State hit 54% of its shots from the field with 32 field

(Continued on page 3)

Jones Named Finance Dean

Establishment of a Dean of Financial Administration and appointment of A. R. Jones, comptroller, to the deanship were approved by the Board of Regents Friday afternoon as predicted in the Friday Collegian.

The Regents also approved the appointment of James W. Pratt to the post of assistant comptroller.

The appointment of Jones as dean is effective December 1. He will also retain the position of director of the fiscal reorganization of Kansas.

The academic duties handled by Price have been delegated to Dean A. L. Pugsley, whose title has been changed to Dean of Academic Administration, President James McCain announced following the Regents' meeting.

"Mr. Price's death was a serious loss to the College. In making plans to replace him it became increasingly obvious that only experienced administrative officers of the institution could carry on effectively most of his duties," the President said.

Sophomore Honors Awards Are Announced by Pickett

Names of students awarded Sophomore Honors have been released by W. F. Pickett, chairman of the committee on student honors.

Sophomore honors are awarded to not more than five percent of the students having the highest scholastic standing upon completion of their second year.

Students named to sophomore honors are also listed on the Deans' Honor Roll of students having the privilege of optional class attendance because of their high grade average.

Students receiving sophomore honors are:

School of Agriculture—J. Elton Zimmerman, James Joseph Dorgan, Evert Carel Benes, Suzanne Sykes Friesen, Peter Loesch, Francis Sweat, Henry C. Gardiner, Lawrence E. Quinlan, David S. Kerns, and Douglass Fell.

School of Arts and Sciences—Wilma Wilson, Richard Hodgson, Patricia Barker, Martha Copening, John Thurow Hill, Marjorie Bradt, Amelie King, Margot Wolfenstine, Theodore Heim, Lois Ottaway, Marion Socolofsky.

William G. Wisecup, Patricia Dufford, Wallace E. Hoffman, Shirlie Nadine Entrikin, and Dorothy Wonder.

School Engineering and Architecture—William C. Hauber, Harold H. Haugh, John O. Mingle, Robert L. Bertrand, Vernon E. Almeling, Lawrence E. Whelan, David C. Ayres, Layton O. Warn, Raymond Vadnais Jr., Ira T. Whipple, and Bill Ted Walker.

School of Home Ecoonmics—Ruby Franklin, Clara Wright, Mary Griebel, Joan Ruth Atkinson, Shirley Jean Lyons, Yvonne E. Rickson, and Patricia Ruth Coad.

Military Ball Queen Hopefuls Are Named

Twenty-three candidates for the Military Ball, to be held December 14 in Nichols gym, were announced today by Major William V. Downer, acting PMS&T.

They are Marcia Winegardner, Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Jane Comfort, Alpha Delta Pi; Jerry McLaughlin, Alpha Xi Delta; Beth Lowell, Chi Omega; Elaine Bertrand, Clovia; Maurita Fly, Delta Delta Delta; Jo Ellyn Barnett, Kappa Delta.

Sally Mayer, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Katy Keene, Pi Beta Phi; Frances Pigg, Arcadia; Joanne Mundell, Clark's Gables; Barbara Weathered, Coed Court; Carlotta Hartman, Hill's Heights; Veryl Bowen, Hudson 8; Shirley Swartz, La Fiel; Mary B. Dolan, Maisonelle.

Barbara J. Parsons, Pal-o-Mie; Lola Payne, Utopia; Jan Congleton, Waltheim; Helen Duncan and Becky Thacher, Northwest; and Helen Morris, and Gretchen Goggin, Van Zile.

The queen will be picked by Scabbard and Blade and Arnold Air society the day before the dance.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Matt Betton and his orchestra. For the special event, several new members will be added to the orchestra, Betton said.

Illegal Parking Charges Against Student Blundered by Traffic Control Committee

The first notice came late in October. Early in November another arrived. On November 16 the third violation was reported and Sue E. Burke was to appear before the Student Traffic Control committee to explain the illegal parking of her car on the campus.

Each letter was just a little more terse and to the point than the last, being quite official on college stationery with Richard Potter's signature attached. Dean Potter is the "Chairman of the Student Traffic Control Committee."

But Miss Burke did not appear before the STCC at 4 p. m. Monday, November 19 in room E116.

Four days later another letter arrived stating in one paragraph what the other three letters had said and followed by:

"You did not appear before this board and, therefore, it is by duty as chairman of the S—T—C—C— to notify you that you are not to park your car on the campus from now until September 1, 1952."

The last evil notice in the missile explained that due to matters beyond their control, they would be obliged to recommend to the President that she be dismissed from school for an indefinite period if the matter was not cleared up.

Copies of the letter were forwarded to R. F. Gingrich, President McCain, and her father.

Thanksgiving vacation intervened.

On her return to school, she thought the time was nearing for her dismissal so dutifully went to see Potter.

Unfortunately, he was not in, so the crowning blow fell upon the shoulders of several secretaries—she has never, and according to her father will never, have a car at Kansas State.

The stunned secretaries refused to let the matter off lightly after typing four letters with carbons plus keeping their files up to date. But perhaps the businesslike letter from her father (with carbons to President McCain, R. F. Gingrich, and Miss Burke) has convinced the STCC of the mistake. If not, she may be walking back to Wichita soon.

British Economists Address Ag Club

George Bruce Bisset and John Stewart, agricultural economists from England, will address the Block and Bridle club tonight, according to Bob Edwards, club president.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. in WAg 212. All members are urged to attend, Edwards said.

Art Club Cards Now On Sale

Christmas cards with designs created by Art club members go on sale Tuesday in Anderson.

Four drawings chosen from work submitted by the Art club are being used. The designs consist of abstract Christmas trees, an abstraction of the Madonna and Child, a gay snowman, and traditional holly.

The cards are printed in red, dark green and blue on special printing paper. They are four by six inches in size and have space for individual greetings.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"You know that new fraternity house they built next door?—It's a SORORITY."

Demoralizing or Not, Football Is Still Fun

Saturday's clashes between such good old rivals as Army-Navy, Kansas-Missouri, and others ended a tough and troubled season for college football.

And almost immediately people begin to wonder how the alma mater team will shape up next season, what's going to happen to the two-platoon system and the substitution rules—yes, and even what will be the fate of our old and favorite, honored and traditional American sport—football.

This year seemed to climax all the attacks that have ever been made on the game. Almost everyone, including college presidents, professors, and even Hollywood, has been out to slam that "primitive, uncultured, uneducational, and demoralizing" sport from our American way of life.

Thank goodness there are two, and even more, sides to the controversy. To quote, "When is comes to criticizing football, the nation's college presidents seem to be divided into offensive and defensive platoons."

We're wondering just how long it all will last. Football games could no more be thrown out of our list of traditions than Thanksgiving Day, fireworks, or Santa Claus.

But in all their attacks these authorities have overlooked one important part of the game—the fan. Or to be specific, the people who sit on the sidelines and shiver or swelter, and the people who stay glued to their radio and TV sets at home.

If the time comes when it's proven that football has more bad points than good, Okay, proceed with the changes. But the sight of thousands of people of all ages thoroughly enjoying themselves on Saturday afternoons in stadiums all over the country—win or lose—is proof that the time hasn't come yet!

—Mary Lee Smith

To the Ed:

Union Lacks Creative Planning

In an attempt to realize something of value from the discussion concerning Kansas State architecture, it having reached a level of a front page item in the Manhattan Tribune-News, with a total accomplishment at present—discounting the inciting of charge and counter-charge—of exactly zero, it seems appropriate that a little logical thinking be thrown in as grist for the mill of student and public opinion.

First I should like to repeat that this is in support of and not in defense of the "HELL RAISERS" as I find it difficult, if not impossible to defend such a half-cocked attempt to further a cause, but I can and will defend the spirit in which it was done.

Since what is done cannot be easily undone we will pass over their rabid, not unjustified criticism of those structures already built or building and concern ourselves with that wherein still lies hope. Our Student Union. To emphasize the our let me remind you that you may add to the "tax payer's money" mentioned by Mr. Neutra the five dollars per semester the students have been kicking in since 1941. I think here our "Hell Raisers" have a valid cause, and one worthy of a great deal more effort and thought than they were either able or willing to spend upon it.

I feel that the Hell Raisers have no quarrel with the Union planning committee. I have none. They made the best of what was at most a thankless task. We also have no quarrel with Mr. Butts. He did his work well.

What then were our friends fighting when they struck out so blindly? First let me say that what they were fighting is rather an elusive thing which accounts, in part, for the rather chaotic attack. This thing is elusive because it is, in fact, not something at all but is instead the glaring lack of something. It is the lack of creative planning or of a creative plan.

This lack may be found in all those things which the hell raisers criticized, but specifically, in spite of the Union planning committee, in spite of inch-thick reports, in spite of Mr. Butts, the Union was not and is not planned. It was merely arranged.

Let me make a simple example to clarify what I mean. I am borrowing this example from one of my design instructors without his knowledge but with, I hope, his blessings.

An author is about to begin a novel. His thought process goes something like this: "Well, I think that I will have about 500 pages. I'll divide them into say fifteen chapters. I'll use two hundred question marks and eleven hundred periods. I'll use two thousand e's and other letters proportionately. Then, this thing has to sell so I will get some hack artist to design a 'Dagmar' cover and I'm in!"

Ask someone in the English department what sort of literature this type of thinking produces.

In any work, worthy of the name, there must first be an Idea, a Theme, a Plan, Something to Say, or else there is nothing.

How then did we approach our Union? Our planning committee, with the help of Porter Butts, assembled a number of functions that were to be included in the development. These functions were then in some manner alloted space and roughly organized architecturally. The entire mess was then handed to Mr. Marshall with instructions to, "put on a sexy dust jacket. Limestone please. Ran-

(Continued on page 4)

The Calendar

Tuesday, December

K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-8:30 p. m.
Student Wives, Rec center, 8-10
Dec. 45, Kansas State Historical Society
YM-YW, Rec center, 4-5 p. m.
Dairy Club, WAg102, 7-10 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30-9.
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club, MS8 7-11 p. m.
Quill Club, T206, 7-10 p. m.
Naval Reserve, MS204, 7-9 p. m.
Air Reserve, MS 14, 7:30-10 p. m.
Social Science Faculty Seminar, T206, 4 p. m.
Jr. AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p. m.
Faculty Lecture Group, Nichols Gym, 7-9 p. m.
Christian Church Jr. Deacon Feed, Christian Church, 6 p. m.
Eta Kappa Nu Smoker, MS209, 7:30 p. m.
Social Co-ordinating Committee, A226, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Gamma Rho, hour dance, 421 N 16th, 7 p. m.
Masonic club, MS 201, 7:30 p. m.
Sigma Phi Nothing, hour dance, 307 N 15th, 7 p. m.
Block and Bridle, WAg 212, 7:30
Sigma Chi hour dance, 7-8 p. m.
La Fiel hour dance, 1707 Laramie, 7-8 p. m.
Psychology club, Ed 109, 7:30 p. m.
Orchesis, N101, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, December 5

ISA meeting and dance, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Annual meeting of State Horticultural Society, ELH, 9:30 p. m.
Preparatory recital, jr. high school students, Hamilton hall, 8 p. m.
Ice cream making, short course
Student Wives' swim group, N-2, 7:30-10 p. m.
Regional Adult Education Leaders Conference, T 201, 9 a. m.-4 p. m.
Chemistry department dinner, T 209, 6-111 p. m.
Philosophy club, Calvin lounge, 7:30-10 p. m.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Strutin'?
Sure 'cause I'm Going to the
Military BALL
December 14 — 9 p.m.
$1.25 Each $2.50 Couple

Wildcats Trounce

(Continued from page 1)

goals in 71 tries against the Bucks.

Two Ohio State players, Marv Bowling and Ralph Armstrong, fouled out in the second half.

The game looked more like a football contest than a basketball game at times. Rousey flew into the crowd twice, and Prisock had the wind knocked out of him under the Ohio State basket and had to leave the game. He returned a few minutes later, however.

Ohio State (54)	G/GA	FT	F	TP
Williams, f	2-11	4	2	8
Hatfield, f	0-1	0	1	0
Wilke, f	2-6	2	2	6
Dowling, f	1-5	1	5	3
Gillaugh, f	0-0	1	2	1
Ebert, c	6-18	6	4	18
Armstrong, c	0-2	0	5	0
Uhl, c	4-6	0	0	8
Jones, g	2-4	0	0	4
Karaffa, g	2-5	0	2	4
Franco, g	0-7	0	2	0
Dawe, g	0-0	0	0	0
Cook, g	1-1	0	0	2
Totals	20-70	14	25	54
K-State (78)	G/GA	FT	F	TP
Knostman, f	3-9	5	2	11
Gibson, f	0-4	1	3	1
Carby, c	2-7	4	5	8
Rousey, g	4-13	1	2	9
Iverson, g	4-9	1	1	9
Peck, f	4-7	0	3	8
Wilson, g	5-7	0	1	10
Prisock, f	5-7	2	5	12
Upson, g	5-4	0	4	6
Schuyler, f	2-4	0	1	4
Brandeberry, f	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	32-71	14	27	78

Missed free throws: Ebert 4, Uhl 3, Cook 3, Dawe 2, Wilks, Armstrong, Jones, Karaffa; Gibson 5, Knostman 5, Wilson 2, Prisock, Iverson, Rousey, Carby.

Officials: Cliff Ogden, Kansas City, Mo. Gil McDonald, Madison, Wis.

Attendance: 11,000.

DAIRY CLUB

Warren Prawl, ag education junior, will show colored slides of his summer experiences in Switzerland to the Dairy club tonight at 7:30 in West Ag.

Warren was an International Foreign Youth Exchange student this summer in Switzerland. He visited five farms in different parts of Switzerland and worked with the people.

SWAP SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $. 35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR SALE

1941 Nash Ambassador 4 dr. sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive, $315, will consider trade. 615 N. 9th. Call 37427. 53-57

New Smith Corona portable and New Underwood portable. Good used Underwood Noiseless 14". Ph. 5551. 49-53

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We rent refrigerators, Washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers,

WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Room and board for one college boy, $50 per month. 1418 Fairchild. 49-53

Furnished apartment for rent. Boys or married couple. Call at 608 Moro after 7 p. m. 52-54

Large room for man student. Close to campus. Call 28222 after 6 p. m. 53-55

RIDES AVAILABLE

Wanted, passengers to Los Angeles for the holidays. Pr. 28171. 53-55

Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Mon. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1524 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 49-53

RIDES WANTED

Ride to New York City for the Christmas holidays. Will help drive and share expenses. Call Buddy Jass. 3527, PiKA house. 53-55

Anybody driving to Philadelphia Christmas? I need a ride. Call Roger Clogher at 26176 or write to C.P.O. Box No. 1. 53-55

Ride wanted to Washington, D. C., or vicinitty over Christmas vacation. Will help pay expenses. Phone Ex. 376 and ask for Vern Lindell. 53-57

HELP WANTED

Student Fry Cook, part time. Sandwich Inn No. 1, 200 Poyntz,

LOST

Purple stone clip earring in or around Field House or lower parking lot. Finder please call Ext. 310, Mrs. Cunningham. 53

Boys Greenish-Gray Jacket, size 8 with buttoned hood. Lost Sat. nite in Field House. Needs badly. Reward. Ph. 26410. 53-55

Basketball Scores

Monday's
College Basketball Results

Midwest

Kansas 57 Baylor 46
Northwestern 93 Butler 57
Bradley 58 Minnesota 54
Iowa State 65 Morningside 63
Hamline 72 Brigham Young 62

Southwest

North Texas State 46 Texas A&M 43

South

North Carolina 100 Furman 57

Far West

Stanford 86 College of Pacific 76

Tonight thru Wed!



Cartoon — Latest News
Continuous Shows Daily!
Doors Open at 1:30 p. m.
Admission—14c-60c

Wareham Dial 2233
"The Showplace of Manhattan"

Intramurals

Friday's men's intramural basketbal results:

Sigma Phi Nothing 26, Rambling Rebels 15; I. S. A. 24, Campus Trotters 20; Price Boys 1, R. R. R's. 0 (forfeit); Eta Bita Pie 17, Leftovers 14; Hot Shots 38, S. B. G's. 17; Grad. Stud. Assoc. 17, Red Raiders 11; West Stadium 50, Tapa Kega Beers 14; Has Beens 25, Dark Horses 23; Coll. 4-H 24, Mataupowipets 15.

New hybrid stains of guayule, the rubber-yielding shrub that grows wild in our dry southwest, produce 25 to 40% more rubber than the best wild varieties available a decade ago.

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NAVY CADET PROGRAM

Navy Lt. Dwight Long, Jr., a pilot stationed at the Naval Air Station, Olathe, will be at the Wareham Hotel Wednesday to meet men of this area interested in the newly reopened Naval cadet flight training program.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

DAIRY QUEEN
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STUDENTS! Let's go! We want your jingles! We're ready and willing and eager to pay you $25 for every jingle we use. Send as many jingles as you like to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

I don't think I would care to dig
Deep down for pirate treasure;
I'd rather light a Lucky Strike
For deep-down smoking pleasure.

Gloria A. Arnason
Univ. of North Dakota



The poet of the Rubáiyát,
In listing what he'd like,
Left out the greatest treat of all—
A tasty Lucky Strike!

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We rambling wrecks learn many things
From calculus to law—
But only Lucky Strike we find
So easy on the draw!

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A Cappella and College-Civic Orchestra To Be Combined in Yuletide Vespers

By Del Atkinson

The annual Christmas vespers will be presented by the A Cappella choir and the college civic orchestra on Sunday, December 16, at 4 p. m. in the Auditorium.

Luther Leavengood, director of the choir, announced that the popular "Ceremony of the Carols" by Benjamin Britten will be featured on the program again this year. Other numbers by the choir include modern compositions by the French composer, Poulenc, and the popular Jean Berger, Brazilian composer.

The traditional processional and candlelighting ceremony by the A Cappella choir will again be part of the service.

Soloists with the A Cappella choir include Jean Robinson, Kay Patterson, Elizabeth Wilcox, Esther Green, and Pat King, sopranos, and John Brenneman, tenor.

The college civic orchestra, directed by George Leedham, will play in the vesper services for the first time this year. They will present two numbers, "Concerto Grosso No. 8 (Christmas Concerto) by Corelli and "Symphony No. 1 in C minor" by Brahms.

Industrial Art Majors Go On Tour Tuesday

Thirteen industrial arts majors will leave today for a four day inspection trip through industries in Atchison and the Kansas City area.

A. R. Yowell and J. J. Smaltz, both of the shop practice department, are faculty sponsors.

Students making the trip are Warren Fouse, Edward Hauer, Robert Hull, Allan Ingle, Pasquale Jacketti, Merlin G. Logan, James Long, Richard Ludwig, Ivan Risley, James Ruberson, Robert Stratton, Robert Widdows, and Navaneetham Yadati.

Prof To Health Meet

J. C. Peterson, professor of psychology, will leave December 8 to attend the fourth annual international congress of mental health in Mexico City.

Meetings of the congress will be held December 11 through 18. Representatives from American and most European countries are expected to attend, Peterson said.

Phi Beta Kappa To Observe Birthday

"Hoaxes in Public Education" will be discussed by Professor Robert W. Conover of the KSC English Department at a dinner December 5 of the Kansas Alpha Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

The occasion is a celebration of the 175th anniversary of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa on Dec. 5, 1776 at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

Strangely enough, the society started as a Greek-letter fraternity, the very first, with an oath of secrecy, elaborate initiation, and meetings devoted largely to more or less formal debates. Since then, it has entirely changed character and has become the outstanding honors society of the liberal arts college, sponsoring high scholarship, particularly in fields of the liberal arts.

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Etching, Painting Facilities In More Use at Craft Room

Use of the crafts room, recently opened by the social committee, is "picking up" after a slow start, according to Bill Brennan, crafts room chairman.

About ten students visited the room, located in Nichols 5 in the southwest corner of the basement, on opening day and more students are dropping in as word spreads of the facilities offered.

At present, facilities are available for work in glass etching, textile painting, and linoleum block printing. Second semester the committee hopes to be able to offer projects in letter work, woodwork, and plastics.

The room is open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 1 to 5 p. m. and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9. Instructors are present to help the students select and work out a design, then the student can proceed on his own.

Instructors are obtained through the Art club, headed by Prof. Dorothy Barfoot of the art department. Present instructors are Jean Sheets, linoleum block printing; Louise Woolf, textile painting; and Bill Brennan, glass etching.

Use of the rooms' tools is free and materials are sold on a cost basis, Brennan said. The average cost of the three projects now offered is: glass etching, 25-50 cents; textile painting, 50-75 cents; and linoleum block printing, 50 cents to one dollar.

Lacks Planning

(Continued from page 2)

dom ashlar." Behold the Kansas State College Student Union!

What happened? Why? Where was the Idea? I believe that it existed in the hopes and desires, the needs and beliefs, of the students of KSC. It existed in the traditions of the Kaw-Blue country and in the founders of Bluemont College. It existed in the spirit that led the students, in 1941, to levy an assessment on themselves and succeeding students for construction of a Union. The Idea was there, but instead of growing and flowering it withered and died. Why? Why not?

Would you write a book without an author? Would you stage a play without a director? Would you administer a college without a president? How, in the name of God, can you plan an architectural expression without an architect? Do you think that an architect is only a cake decorator to apply the frosting to the planning committee's work? I say that the first act of the planning group should have been to retain a competent architect, "In tune with contemporary work." We have such men on our faculty. Why were they not given the job? Better yet would have been commissioning of a private architect to design the Union. A creative architect, working with the planners, could have made the Idea blossom.

Students of Kansas State College, don't be misled by those who would have you believe that it is too late. It is too late for the Fieldhouse and too late for the classroom building, but the Union is still on paper, and it is not too late!

W. N. Gardner, Arch. V.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 5, 1951 NUMBER 54

Craig Urges Political Meet

A student forum to discuss the organization of campus politics was proposed to Student Council last night by Dean of Students William Craig.

"There's nothing bad about the Greek-Independent system," Craig said in a letter to the council. He was referring to an SPC recommendation that some other means be found to divide campus political parties.

"If there is no other way but a Greek-Independent split, then let's recognize it and go ahead with those two parties in action and not try to kid ourselves that we can cover it up by giving a party another name although there is little to be said for division on where a person lives," Craig said.

Craig would pattern the forum after the K-State Flood Forum. Besides laying groundwork for campus political organization, it would "create more interest in student government," he said.

Wildcat delegates to the Colorado university meeting of the Big Seven student councils gathered last week end, made report to other members of the Student Council yesterday. Those attending from here were: Don Bgigs, Dolores Salmans, Jane McKee, and Bob McCaustland.

All Big Seven schools except KU were represented at the Boulder meeting. Three phases of college activities were discussed. They were college life and affairs, athletics and inter-scholastic events, and campus government.

Biggs, president of the KSC council, reported the conference was well organized and carried out. Problems facing the schools jointly and individually were discussed. Biggs added that the participating schools will try to improve the Big Seven newsletter this year. It contains news of all schools in the conference.

The Student Council has been asked to sponsor the broadcast by KSDB-FM of the Arizona and San Francisco games. But as the game will be broadcast anyhow the Council decided it could not afford the $40 the broadcast would require, McCaustland said.

Don Dauer, program director of KSDB-FM, has informed the Collegian that the station will air both games. "We are still looking for a sponsor," he said.

The $40 would have bought four one-minute and eight 30-second advertising spots about the student government on the K-State campus.

The next Student Council meeting will consist of reports on progress made toward setting up the new constitution, Biggs said.

The report of complaints against Building and Repair has been completed by council members, Dwight Gilliland and Betty Williams. But it will be shown to B and R before being released, Miss Williams said.

Council members will invite William Dentzer, president of the National Student association, to speak to them sometime during December, they decided. NSA is a national organization of college student governments. Kansas State does not belong.

Only six council members attended the afternoon meeting yesterday. They were John Oswald, John Hodgkinson, Biggs, McCaustland, Miss Williams, and Miss McKee.

Players Announce 'Rivals' For Winter Production

By Ruthe Hetzler

"The Rivals" will be the Kansas State Players winter production, Earl G. Hoover, director of drama, announced today.

Try-outs will begin December 12 and the performance will be February 22 and 23, he said.

Written by Richard Brinsley when he was 24, "The Rivals" is 177 years old. Because of its humors and quality, the play has been a favorite for almost two centuries.

It has been altered several times to please the radical changes in taste of the playgoers, but still maintains the greater part of Sheridan's own dialogue.

The 5-act play is set in Bath and has 7 scenes and 8 different stage sets. It will sport costumes of the 1700's.

"The Rivals' 'evolves around the secret love affair of Lydia and Insign Beverley. Lydia discovers her Aunt has promised her hand in marriage to Captain Absolute, and Beverley's father has made arrangements for his marriage, too.

The miserable state of Lydia and her ensign is happily relieved when Beverley learns his father has promised him to Lydia.

Telling Lydia in a subtle way that he has been masquerading and that they will not have to run away together proves a touchy task for the Captain. Lydia feels she is being cheated out of her "romantic elopement."

Interwoven in the plot are characters which give "The Rivals" its comedy. Lydia's aunt takes pride in her vocabulary, never suspecting she uses perfectly good English words in a perfectly bad way.

Captain Absolute's father tells in a raging tantrum that he absolutely does not have a temper.

Playbooks are now on class reserves in the Library. Hoover asks that students who are interested in trying out read the play first. Exact time and place for tryouts will be announced later.

Social Chairmen Endorse Plan for Master Calendar

A master calendar listing all College events will be constructed in the Dean of Women's office in the near future, it was decided at a meeting of 32 group social chairmen Tuesday night.

The calendar is expected to ease conflicts in scheduling social events and increase attendance, they said.

The calendar, explained last night to the campus social chairmen by Dean William G. Craig, will be in three sections, each 6 feet wide and 4 feet high. Each section will show four months of the year.

A card will be hung on the calendar for each day of the month and all business and social functions will be listed on the card of the day of the meeting.

Dean Craig explained that the method of scheduling events would remain unchanged. He pointed out that Dean Helen Moore has the same thing in a scheduling book now, but the calendar would give students a quicker, more accurate picture of events scheduled.

The calendar will be posted in Dean Moore's office and it is hoped that it will be ready around Christmas.

The social chairmen, representing all campus organizations having social events, were also sounded out by Dean Craig on their ideas of publishing a social information booklet.

While emphasizing that he didn't mean for the booklet to be a "little Emily Post book," the dean said that he thought it should contain such information as: how to schedule an event, how to get acquainted, date functions, social invitations, proper dress, scheduling college buildings, and rules and regulations.

He told the chairmen that publication of such a booklet would take some work and that they would be the ones who would be doing it. The cost of printing the guide would come from his department's funds.

When completed, the booklet would be distributed to the social chairmen at a meeting early in the school year.

Plans for what should go in the guide will be made at a meeting of social chairmen volunteers within the next two weeks.

KS Debaters To Compete At Winfield

Seven debaters will represent Kansas State at the 22nd annual Southwestern university debate tournament at Winfield Friday and Saturday, Vernon R. McGuire, debate coach, announced today.

Entering the junior division are two teams, Ann Study and Franklin Houser, and John Fish and William Paterson. Don Hopkins, Phil Reed, and Gary Day will enter the senior division, with Day and Reed alternating on the affirmative and negative side.

All the teams will compete in five elimination rounds, preliminary to the quarter-finals, semi-finals, and finals, which will be separate for each division.

Debate will be on the national debate question, "Resolved that the federal government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price control."

In individual events, Ann Study will participate in the oratory contest, giving "The Unwritten Amendment." Franklin Houser and Don Hopkins will enter the extemporaneous speaking competition. Extemp speeches will be on the general subject of our foreign relations since 1945.

McGuire said teams at the tournament will probably represent about 25 schools from the Midwest.

Blood Drive Seeking Donors From Faculty

"We want blood from the faculty too," Dave Suss, chairman of the armed forces blood campaign, said today.

The blood mobile will be here next Monday for a three day stand, December 10, 11, and 12. Faculty members can sign pledge cards and make appointments in the same manner students now do at the booth in Anderson.

Arrangements with the Red Cross unit have been made whereby the pints gathered here at K-State will be flown to the West Coast in a Red Corss plane, where an army transport will take over the job of rushing it to Korea where blood is needed so badly.

Five sessions during the three-day stand will be open for students. An extra three-hour session is being held Monday evening, for residents of Riley county.

The big truck will move its bed units into Nichols gym Monday morning. Alpha Phi Omega, the scouting organization, is scheduled to help unload it. The first donation period will be 12:30 to 3:30 Monday afternoon. Morning and afternoon sessions are scheduled for both the other days.

Refreshments will be served during the bloodmobile visit by members of the Home Ec clubs. More than 125 girls are needed for "Canteen hostesses, store room labeling, and registration work," according to Mrs. C. R. Jaccard, chairman of the volunteer services.

The five sessions are broken up into 10-minute periods with 10 to be scheduled for each period.

The Masonic club led by Tony Harris, Earl Sutton, and Elmer Bortz, are doing the clerical work connected with appointments. The club will mail out appointment cards starting this afternoon. The times will be based on the indicated preference on the pledge cards.

Curtis Craig, leading the Alpha Phi Omegas, will start plastering the campus with placards and signs today.

Donors under 21 must have written permission, signed by both parents, before they will be allowed to give blood. The release forms can be obtained in Dean Craig's office or at the blood booth in Anderson.

Hillel Foundation, the Jewish religious organization, was the first group to pledge 100 percent of its members to giving blood. Since then, the Farm House fraternity has been reported with 100 percent pledged also.

Women's residence units are bogging down as far as the donation pledges are concerned. The turnout there has been negligible, according to campaign manager Suss. "I don't know whether it's because they're scared to give or what," Suss commented.

Weigel Announces RP Photo Deadline

Students who purchased Royal Purple photo receipts and have not made arrangements with the Studio Royal to have their picture taken, should do so immediately, David Weigel, yearbook editor, has announced.

"If photographs are not taken before the Christmas vacation, they will not appear in the class section of the 1952 Royal Purple."

"Students should call the studio receptionist, phone 3434, immediately, to arrange for a photo appointment to avoid the studio's customary Christmas rush," he said.

A number of students have not returned their studio proofs to the Studio. Others have not picked up these proofs yet. The proofs should be picked up, examined, and returned immediately, Weigel stated.

Veterans Must Contact Service Office Now for Changes Next Semester—Kerr

If a veteran wants to change curriculums next semester, he must contact the veterans administration office immediately, Wendell R. Kerr, veterans service officer, has announced.

Any veteran who is planning to graduate this semester and wants to continue study for an advanced degree must apply while he still is in training a month before graduation, Kerr warned.

Special allowances have been made for students who have completed one of the pre-professional courses, such as pre-veterinary medicine, pre-medicine and pre-dental study, and have not gained admittance into a professional school.

A 15 day leave has been granted the veteran after the certified time of enrollment. He must notify the administration 30 days prior to the end of the semester, if he plans to take it in the spring semester.

Otherwise, the veteran must be in continuous training with the exception of normal intervention of summer school or reasons beyond his control.

In order for veteran teachers to qualify they must teach school each year and attend summer sessions. They must definitely be working toward a degree at the institution attended and must provide an affidavit from responsible school officials indicating employment as a teacher before enrollment in school.

Will We Always Be Too Little, Too Late?

What does it take to arouse K-Staters?

How many times do they have to get their toes stepped on before one of them will say "Ouch!"

Look at the architects, for instance. It seems it took a Neutra to finally ignite their simmering agitation. For several years, there have been murmurings from Engineering that K-State was going about this building project all wrong, but no one bothered to say very much. It hardly got outside their drafting rooms.

Now, at last, after the planning for a new Student Union has been going on for over a year, the architects have opened their mouths to cry in protest.

"Why didn't we have an architect on the planning committee?" they ask. A fair question—but why wait until a year after the committee is named, until the committee is practically through functioning, to ask it?

The architects have a right to be heard, but why wait so long? True, the plans can be changed as long as they haven't started digging the basement, but it won't be nearly as easy, as it might have been several months ago.

They're aroused, but they may be too late.

Or, look at the Homecoming dance incident. Blue Key, the traditional sponsor, had made arrangements for the dance in the Field House gym under that rule that only one dance a semester can be held in the gym. With about two week left before the dance, some one suddenly realized that it meant a name band could not play in the gym, and began to protest.

The protest was loud, but it was too late. Dance plans don't change overnight. After the dance, the social committee made another stab at gaining control of the Homecoming dance, but met Blue Key's rebuff.

The social committee hasn't flown a white flag yet, but most students are no longer interested. What do they care if a dance paid out of the activity fund cannot be held in the only building big enough to accommodate all who wish to attend.

Or, what about library lighting. When studies showed the lighting in the College library was below par, students all over the campus began screaming for better light—that is, for about a week or two they screamed.

What has been heard about it recently? Nothing.

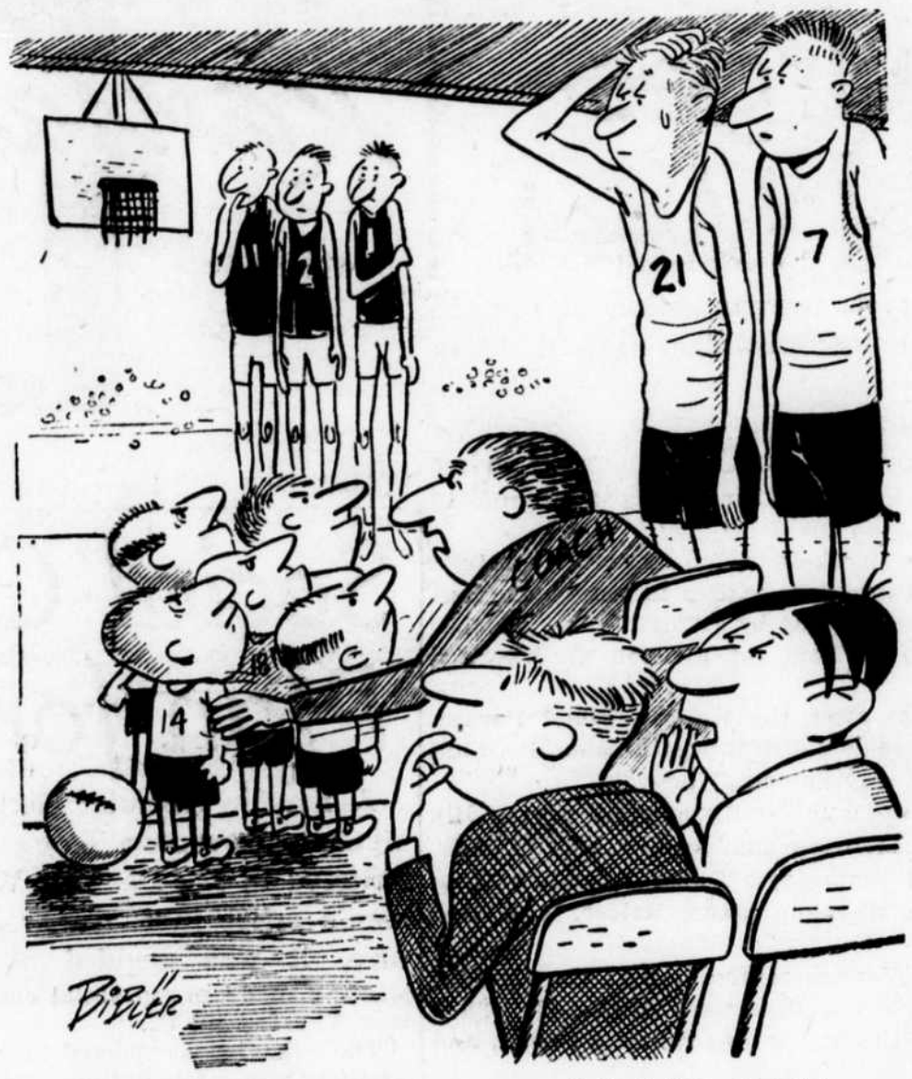
What does it take to shock us out of our fuzzy, dream world? How many buildings have to be built before the architects ask for a change? What kind of lethargy grips the students, so that no one is actively for or against anything?

Oh, sure, something does happen occasionally—when the jell is practically set. But too often, it is too little and too late by that time.

Are we always going to be too little, too late?

—Wilma Wilson

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Don't worry—th' coach knows wot he's doin! Height may prove to be a disadvantage."

'Moonlight Sonata' Sounds Good In Spite of the Silly Jacket

New York, (U.P.)—When you've stopped laughing at the silly jacket photo of Rudolf Serkin playing the piano with moonlight gleaming romantically on his partly bald pate and eyeglasses (by which someone victimized an innocent artist), you discover substantial interpretations of Beethoven's C-sharp minor "Moonlight" and E-flat major "Les Adieux" sonatas (Columbia; 12-inch LP).

Some may prefer the C-sharp minor's adagio sostenuto more romantically drippy. Serkin's is a pianistic gambit, silvery cold. His presto agitato, following an overly-deliberate allegretto, is a strikingly fine realization, both in its self and as the sonata's culmination. As for the E-flat, his management of its contrasty dynamics is quite superb and his inner sense of the Beethovenesque quite emphatic, although not incontrovertible.

Artur Rubinstein's re-recording of the 19 Chopin Nocturnes (RCA Victor; two 12-inch LPs) displays an absorption so complete, the music seems to generate of itself, from its own impetuses, and Rubinstein seems to cease to exist. Beyond question, here is piano-playing so very beautiful it would be a pedantic mind that attempted to fine-comb it for possible minute flaws.

There is this same conveyance of rightness in Alexander Brailkowsky's playing of the 24 Chopin Preludes, in which he seeks out a core for each and builds a drama around it (RCA Victor; 10-inch LP).

Rudolf Firkusny's playing of the B minor sonata may cause you to wonder if he is not straining for a "different" playing. Whether or not, this is not as satisfying as his other recordings—of other composers (Columbia; 10-inch LP).

Of new Schumann piano recordings there is an abundance—of the wrongfully neglected Davidsbundler Dances (because they set forth his emotional conflicts unmistakably), somewhat over-played by Ray Lev (Concert Hall; 12-inch LP); of the concerto, a deeply penetrative one by the late Dinu Lipatti, a brilliant player who died much too soon, and the Philharmonic Orchestra under Herbert von Karajan (Columbia; 10-inch LP).

Then there is an ideal performance of the piano quintet by Clifford Curzon and the Budapest Quartet (Columbia; 12-inch LP). There also is a new recording of the Symphonic Etudes, by Lubka Kolessa playing with insistent literalness (Concert Hall; 12-inch LP).

For those of antique or historic tastes, Eta Harich-Schneider's playing on the harpsichord of Couperin's "14th Order" and the pantomine of the 26th has instructive and aesthetic merit (Urania; 10-inch LP).

—Delos Smith.

Square Dancing Is Easy

Swing your partner round and round
Right foot up and left foot down
Make that big foot jar the ground.
Now swing old Sal and swing old Sue
And now the one with the hole in her shoe.

Square dancing in recent years has become the most popular pastime for young and old alike. In the fall men and boys blossom forth in red satin shirts, high heeled boots, and ten gallon hats; their partner in flowered gingham dresses fourteen yards around the bottom. In square dancing the costume is half the dance.

Newcomers to the barn dance might think the caller is an auctioneer because they can't understand a word he says. However, when you learn the dance figures and what the calls mean, following the caller becomes automatic.

As dancers travel from town to town or across country, dances and styles keep changing. However, the fundamentals remain the same. "When in Rome do as the Romans do" is the only way to describe how square dancing should be done when visiting other sections of the country.

Most important for the dancer is to have a good time.

Some tips that will help everyonce have an enjoyable time dancing:

Wear comfortable clothes and low-heeled shoes.
Keep in step with the tempo of the music by walking rather than hopping, skipping, or jumping.
Keep your shoulders on a level plane. Don't bob up and down. Watch something on your partner's shoulder when you swing to avoid becoming dizzy.
Feel free at a square dance to ask those of the opposite sex to dance.
This applies to ladies as well as to the gents.
Stay in the dance until the caller retires the dancers from the floor. To leave a set prior to this is bad manners.
Be patient with new dancers in your set.
Take only your own allotted floor space so others will also have room.
Thank other couples in the set after each set of dances.
Be QUIET when the instructions for the dance are being given.
Remember that you will be dancing with three or more people and that one person may spoil the fun for everyone by being ill-mannered.

If variety is the spice of life, then the many variations of figures used in squares is the reason why square dancing was, is, and will ever be popular.

—Kenneth Boughton.

Feels the Squeeze

Illini Battles to Keep Free Editorial Policy

The Daily Illini, University of Illinois, has a battle on its hands with the university student senate.

It began when one of the senators introduced a resolution calling for a control board to review editorials in the papers.

Later he retracted the resolution with the statement, "I certainly had no idea of halting the freedom of the press . . ."

But at the next senate session Daily Illini reporters were ejected from the last half hour of the meeting so senators could hold a "free discussion" of the Daily Illini's editorial policy.

This action was criticized by the board of trustees as well as by several members of the student senate. One member walked out of the closed session and threatened to resign from the senate "if that body passes any resolution which will curb the freedom of the Daily Illini."

In a front page editorial the Illini charged that the whole affair was "an attempt by a few publicity-minded student senators to keep their names and the name of the senate in the news columns. They are dealing in petty politics not beneficial to the student body."

The editorial continued: "We will continue to report any action taken by the senate along this line as well as any others. But with this editorial we promise to stop boring our readers with a petty fight begun by a minority of 'limelight-happy' politicians in the student senate."

—ACP

The Calendar

Wednesday, December 5

ISA meeting and dance, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Annual meeting of State Horticultural Society, ELH, 9:30 p. m.
Preparatory recital, jr. high school students, Hamilton hall, 8 p. m.
Ice cream making, short course
Student Wives' swim group, N-2, 7:30-10 p. m.
Regional Adult Education Leaders Conference, T 201, 9 a. m.-4 p. m.
Chemistry department dinner, T 209, 6-111 p. m.
Philosophy club, Calvin lounge, 7:30-10 p. m.

Thursday, December 6

Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-10
Conservation club, A 212, 7:30
Manhattan Camera club, W 101, 8 p m.
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7
Ice cream making, short course
Fertilizer conference, Dec. 6 and 7
Veterinary Wives Bridge group, MS 210, 8-11 p. m.
Bridge club, Student Union, 7-9:45 p. m.
Future Teachers of America, G-204, 7:30-9 p. m.

Cervantes Club Shows Movies

The films, "Costa Rica," "La Paz, Bolivia," and "South American Orchids," will be shown in W101 Monday at 8 p.m., Frances I. Russell, Cervantes club president, has announced. "South American Orchids" is in color.

The films are in English and are 45 minutes in length. The public is invited, she said.

James Franklin started the New England Courant in 1721 in Boston.

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Five Towns Destroyed, 141 Killed In Atomic-Like Volcano Eruption

Manila, Philippines, Dec. 4—Volcanic Mt. Hibok-Hibok on Camiguin island erupted today "like an atom blast three miles high." Red Cross officials said that 141 charred bodies had been recovered since the atomic-like blast. It was feared the casualty list would mount, officials said.

Dust clouds from the explosion drifted 100 miles from the island.

Navy ships were alerted for possible evacuation of the tiny island's 65,599 inhabitants. Commercial vessels in the vicinity of the 960-square mile island were requested to stand by to give assistance.

President Elpidio Quirino ordered evacuation, if necessary.

Gov. Paciencio Ysalina of Misamis Oriental province, which includes Camiguin, estimated that over a hundred persons had been "burned to ashes" and "many houses" destroyed in Mambajao, the island's principal town at the foot of the volcano.

This is the third violent eruption of Hibok-Hibok in three years. In September, 1948, 29,000 persons were evacuated following an eruption, but there was only one death, according to Red Cross records. The volcano erupted violently again in September, 1950, causing 80 deaths.

A weather observer at Camiguin island said today's eruption was worse than the last one. He wired Manila that the molten lava had devastated an area of three to four square miles, including five towns. "Several hundred victims are predicted," he said.

The captain of a vessel sailing near the island reported a column of smoke rose from Hibok-Hibok "like an atomic blast three miles high."

Red Cross headquarters said the water supply at Mambajao was "paralyzed" by the eruption which began at 7 a. m.

Camiguin lies south of Leyte and just north of Mindanao. It is 500 miles south of Manila.

The Red Cross said two U. S. navy planes have been loaned to the Red Cross and will fly to Camiguin tomorrow with doctors, nurses, medicine and blood plasma for the volcano victims.

Hibok-Hibok was dormant from 1871 to 1948. Minor eruptions occurred in January and July of this year but caused no major damage.

Arn To Address Oil Commission

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 5, (U.P.)—Gov. Edward F. Arn will be one of the main speakers at the annual meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact commission in Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 11 and 12.

Arn will discuss "Developments in Conservation" and will respond to the welcome address by Gov. Sid McMath of Arkansas, official host.

Club Schedules Junior Poultry Judging Match

Junior poultry students will have an opportunity to compete for cash prizes in the Junior Poultry Judging contest, December 8. The contest, sponsored by the Poultry Science club, is open to anyone who has not completed the Advanced Poultry Judging course.

Cash prizes, the amounts which have not yet been decided, will be awarded at a banquet for both junior and senior competitors.

Interested students wishing further instruction or practice in judging before the contest should report to West Ag, Room 213, December 5 or 7, between 1 and 5 p. m. Amos J. Kahrs is chairman of the judging committee.

Cardinal de Richelieu traveled in his bed, his retainers breaking open the walls of any house he proposed to occupy.

Fatzer Cracks Down On Kansas Gambling

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 5, (U.P.)—Attorney General Harold Fatzer won't tolerate gambling in Kansas with or without federal licenses.

Fatzer made the announcement yesterday.

"The Collector of Internal Revenue at Wichita informs me that three federal licenses have been issued in Sedgwick county since the licensing law went into effect November 1," said Fatzer.

Sedgwick county attorney Tom Seed was asked to make an investigation and to take appropriate action if state gambling laws have been violated, he said.

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Firing Gives Surprise Results To Work of Pottery Classes

By Winnie Clark

Finished cookie jars and sculptured pieces bear little resemblance to the soft, wet clay which is their starting point, say members of the pottery classes, working on the third floor of Anderson.

"The exact color and surface design of the objects after they have undergone the final firing is unpredictable," said Frances Ward, instructor of the pottery classes.

"Some beautiful and unexpected results are obtained," she added.

The varied and interesting colors obtained depend on the kind of glaze used. The glaze contains minerals which produce a chemical color change with the clay. The students were planning to make their own glazes this year, but so far they have been unable to get the necessary white lead, as it is used in the defense industry.

The pottery pieces are shaped into many different designs. One student is forming an abstract turtle with two molded pieces of pottery.

During a semester, each student makes a piece of pottery with a cover, one from a mold designed by the students, a sculptured piece, and one done on the potter's wheel.

"Ceramic art is very old," commented Miss Ward, "but the method used to produce it is still much the same." She went on to explain that the moistened clay is thrown on a table until all air bubbles are removed, then placed on a revolving potter's wheel, and shaped with pressure from the hands.

The objects are then set aside to dry. "They are very fragile until dry," Miss Ward added.

After it has dried, the pottery is then taken to the kiln to be fired. A coat of glaze is applied and the objects are fired again.

The college has two kilns, one gas and the other electric.

"Firing is a slow process," explained Miss Ward. "As time as well as temperature is important."

Tank Explosions Set Off Giant Fire

Trenton, Mich., Dec. 5. (U.P.)—Eleven huge gasoline and oil refining tanks blew up or burned today, shooting spectacular sheets of flame hundreds of feet in the air and covering a 10-mile area with a heavy pall of black smoke.

No one was injured in the chain-reaction blasts and resulting fires.

The heat and danger of other blasts kept fire fighters from getting close enough to determine how many of 10 steel tanks behink one dike, each containing 40,000 to 80,000 barrels, were ruined.

1950 Dodge Meadowbrook, 4-door Radio, Heater, Undercoated **$2095.00**
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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 28...
THE OVENBIRD



Past Grand Master of the Royal Order of Gourmets and Raconteurs—our outspoken friend knows how to find the proof of the pudding. Especially such a thing as cigarette mildness! A "quick puff" and a "single sniff" left him hungry for facts. Smokers everywhere have tried the same tests and discovered the one *true* test of cigarette mildness!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments. Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



After all the Mildness Tests . . .

Camel leads all other brands *by billions*

Reds Carry Cold War to Athletics

New York. (U.P.)—The Olympic games were designed originally to promote international good will but once again today they loomed as a proving grounds for propaganda.

As much as the athletic idealists hate to admit it, come next summer it will be the nations of the free world against Soviet tyranny on a bloodless muscular battlefield at Helsinki, Finland.

The tipoff on this came from Albert F. Wheltle as he retired as president of the A.A.U. Mincing no words, he disclosed that Russia is spending $5,500,000 on athletics as part of the cold war. For the first time the Soviet is eligible for the games, no indication has been given whether it will participate.

This is because Russia wants to be certain of a sensational showing. Domination of the games, according to Wheltle, would set up the Soviet for a gigantic propaganda offensive.

It is a situation reminiscent of 1936 when the windy Furor with the mustache hoped to use the Olympics as a means of demonstrating to the world the validity of his Aryan concepts. Ambitious Adolph figured his pedigreed blonds would convince potential victims that resistance would be futile when he stepped into the wholesale real estate business a la Genghis Khan.

The Nazis thought they had the dice loaded. They were all set to throw a load of naturals and the boss man with the cowlick was ready and waiting to give three hearty heils for his victorious Aryan supermen.

He overlooked a few little items marked "Made in the U. S. A.," or "Made in Great Britain," or "Made in Mexico," and such. They hailed from spots where nobody questioned their antecedents, their religion or the color of their skins. They were there because they gloried in competition—and had it on the ball.

One such was a non-Aryan named Jesse Owens, and what he did to the Nazi propaganda scheme was a double-dyed caution. Adolph left in a mortified huff when Jesse carted off more gold medals than the entire aggregation of Aryan supermen.

No, it didn't stop Adolph from ultimately trying to branch out.

Nor, if the free countries manage to outscamper the athletes from behind the Iron Curtain in July, will it probably alter the shape of world events to come.

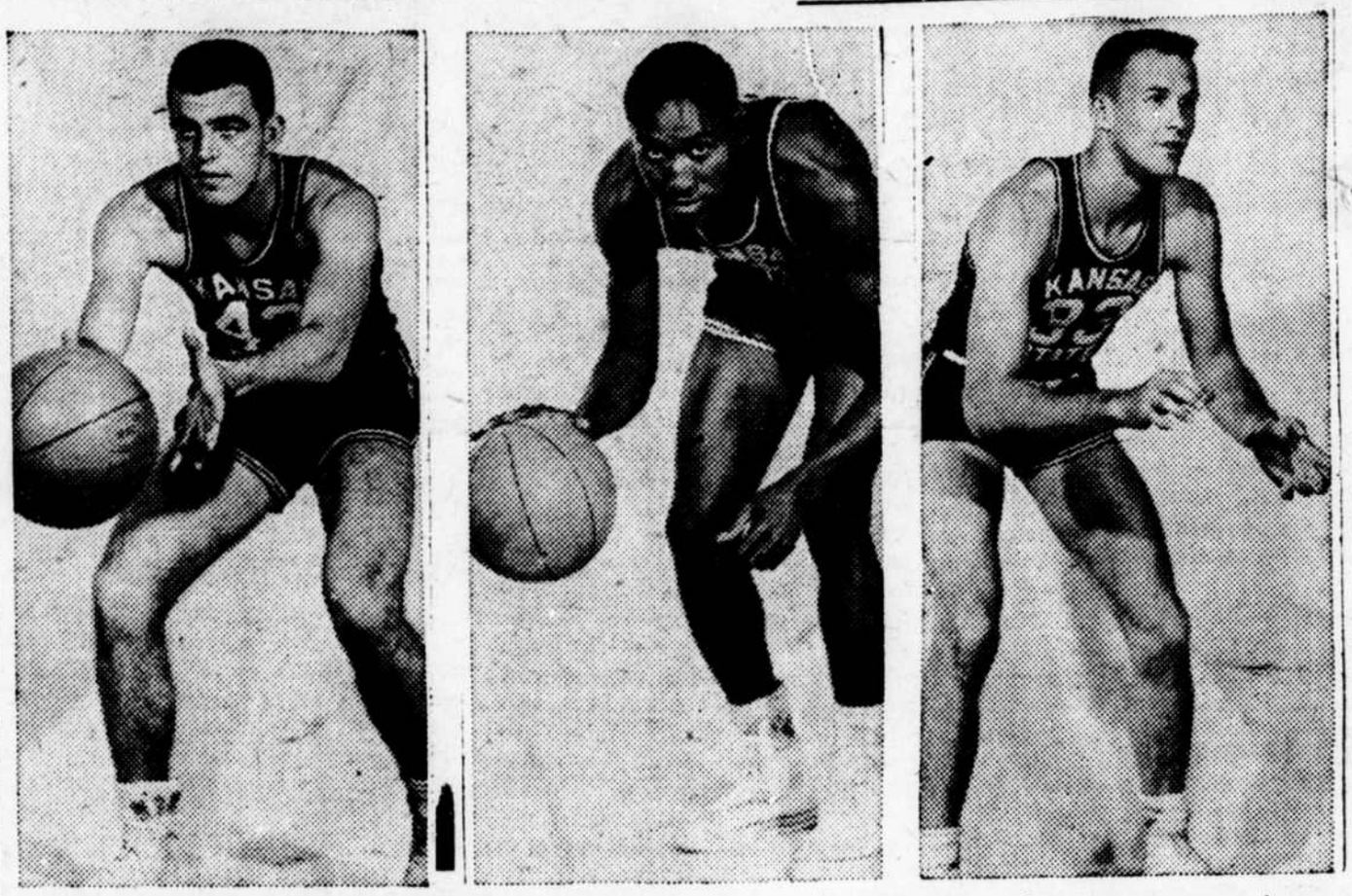
It could be a whisper of encouragement to the despairing and the terrorized. The free world could prove once more that those who covet the world still aren't supermen but simply ordinary beings with an extra slice of ego and greed. It is important to show the part of the world that's trembling on the fence that guys like these can be licked—for money, marbles or chalk.

Baseball Feud Over Coverage

Columbus, O., Dec. 5. (U.P.)—A full-scale feud, bigger than anything that has been seen before in baseball's official family, is brewing between the major leagues and the minors over unrestricted radio and television broadcasting.

George M. Trautman, president of the minors, rolled up his sleeves and took a sock at the big leagues when he said that "we can no longer survive in our business if the broadcasting of major league games into our territory continues at its proposed rate."

"The majors can go at it day and night now," he said. "Restrictions are off. They are afraid of the consequences in Washington and are letting the bars down to avoid complications. And the minors are going to suffer for it."



THREE YOUNG K-STATE CAGERS heavily counted on by Gardner this season are Jesse Prisock, Gene Wilson, and Dick Knostman. Prisock, a rugged 6 foot 5 inch center led the Wildcat scoring attack against Ohio State Monday. Knostman, another 6 foot 5 incher, and a first string forward in his junior year, was second high man Monday night, and led the Cats in rebounds. Wilson is a lightning fast, high jumping guard, with plenty of scoring finesse, and is also playing his first year on the varsity as a sophomore.

Vols Top Final UP Football Rankings

New York. (U.P.)—Tennessee was rated the No. 1 team in the nation for the 1951 football season by the United Press coaches ratings board which released its final rankings today.

The Vols' single wingback machine, assembled by coach Robert Neyland, wound up its regular campaign undefeated and untied with a 35-27 triumph over Vanderbilt Saturday, and that was enough for most of the 35 outstanding coaches who rate the teams weekly during the season. Twenty-three of them placed Tennessee first on their list of 10, and the others all placed the Vols sixth or better.

Undefeated Michigan State ranked second in the final go-round. Illinois, the Rose Bowl representative from the Big Ten, was placed third, Maryland fourth and Georgia Tech eighth. Not one of the top five lost a game, although Illinois was tied by Ohio State and Georgia Tech by Duke.

Rounding out the top 10 were Princeton, Stanford, Wisconsin, Baylor and Texas Christian.

Oddly, Tennessee did not win its conference championship even though it won the national championship. Georgia Tech took the Southeastern conference title because it won seven league games to Tennessee's five. The Duke tie was outside the conference.

Team
1—Tennessee
2—Michigan State
3—Illinois
4—Maryland
5—Georgia Tech
6—Princeton
7—Stanford
8—Wisconsin
9—Baylor
10—Texas Christian

Others—Oklahoma, California, Notre Dame, San Francisco, Purdue and Washington State, Holy Cross, UCLA and Kentucky, and Kansas.

NCAA TV Plan Proves Successful

New York, Dec. 5. (U.P.)—The NCAA plan for controlled television helped football attendances, a United Press survey revealed today.

In 1950, there was unlimited televising of football games. In 1951, the NCAA permitted only a peep a week. The national result was only an increase of .03 of a percentage point, but the big drops were in areas not affected by television.

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OU Dominates Cat All-Opponent Team

The Kansas State football squad today named its all-opponent teams for the 1951 season. The Wildcat gridders selected both a defensive and offensive unit. Oklahoma's champion Sooners were popular choices of the Wildcats as eight Sooners were named either to the offensive or defensive elevens.

Kansas placed six men, Tulsa 3, Iowa State 2, and Colorado, Iowa university and Cincinnati one each.

Gene Rossi, Cincinnati quarterback, lacked only one vote of being unanimous offensive choice. Tom Catlin of Oklahoma received all but three votes in the offensive selection. Thirty K-State players participated in the voting.

The K-State all-opponent teams:

Offense—End, Bill Schaake, Kansas; and Mal Schmidt, Iowa State. Tackles, Olover Spencer, Kansas; and George Kennard, Kansas. Guards, J. D. Roberts, Oklahoma, and Frank Smith, Oklahoma; Center, Tom Catlin, Oklahoma. Quarterback, Gene Rossi, Cincinnati; Halfbacks, Charley Hoag, Kansas; and Buck McPhail, Oklahoma; Fullback, Howard Waugh, Tulsa.

Defense—Ends, Allen Cook, Tulsa, and Keith Hemingway, Iowa State. Tackles, Ed Rowland, Oklahoma and Jim Pruett, Tulsa. Guards, Frank Smith, Oklahoma, and Jack Jorgenson, Colorado. Linebackers, Chuck Danning, Iowa U., and Galen Fiss, Kansas. Halfbacks, Billy Bookout, Oklahoma, and John Konek, Kansas. Safety, Larry Grigg, Oklahoma.

Basketball Scores

Tuesday's College Basketball results—

East
Fordham 67, Yale 63
American University 73, Catholic University 34.

Midwest
Notre Dame 75, Wabash 46
Marquette 94, Ripon 27
Lawrence 81, Oshkosh State 49
Loras 74, Quincy 63
Lawrence Tech 71, Detroit Tech 51
Detroit 47, Michigan State Normal 46
Coe 69, Simpson 57.

Southwest
Trinity 83, Randolph Field 53.

South
Tulane 78, Birmingham Southern 50
Vanderbilt 80, Middle Tennessee State 49
Tennessee 77, Wake Forest 53

Far West
San Jose State 61, Sacramento State 49
Idaho 68, Eastern Washington 51.

Hoppes Elected Pep Club Prexy

Newly elected officers of Wampus Cats are Bill Hoppes, president; Buddy Jass, vice-president; Kenny McLaughlin, secretary; and Don Goertz, treasurer. Members of the executive council are King Cole, Ed Drimmel, and Ernest Harms.

Intramurals

The following are the results of the Men's Intramural Basketball games, played on three courts in the new gymnasium. There were six games in the Independent division and three in the Fraternity division:

Hustlers 22, Prairie Pals 18; YMCA 43, Dribbling Duffers 13; Hosehouse Gang 32, Paddleford Pirate 14; House of Williams 21, Hui O Makule's 14; Junior "Y" 20, Plainsmen 15; Jayhawks 41, Jolly Breakers 24; Pi Kappa Alpha 18, Beta Sigma Psi 11; Delta Tau Delta 27, Tau Kappa Epsilon 16; Theta Xi 14, Sigma Nu 12.

This week's schedule will continue through Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The longest punt in K-State history was made by Dougal Russell who punted 85 yards in the Nebraska game in 1933.

Marquette Faces Purdue Saturday

Marquette University, coached by ex K-State freshman coach Tex Winter, will meet Purdue this week end. The Boilermakers were Kansas State's first victims this season.

The Hilltoppers have won two out of three this season, their lone loss being a two point defeat at the hands of another Big Ten team, Wisconsin.

Marquette University athletic director Con Jennings said today that he doubted "very much" that the school would be interested in joining the Missouri Valley Conference "because of the geographic situation."

Football coach Lisle Blackbourn echoed Jennings' doubts, but both men said "any decision would be up to the school's board of athletic control if an invitation was extended to replace either Drake or Bradley who have resigned from the conference.

Blackbourn noted that Marquette already plays one conference school in Detroit each year and that Tulsa was scheduled this season, "but I don't think the (conference) setup would work too well. The traveling distance between Marquette and several of the conference schools would be too great," the coach said.

The two officials are in San Jose with the Marquette football team for the first Prune bowl game to be played against San Jose State College tonight.

Regard Seven Grid Coaches For Top Honor

New York, Dec. 5. (U.P.)—At least seven coaches still were regarded as in the running today for coveted coach of the year honors but it appeared that the theme songs should be "Charley, My Boy" when the official praises are sung Friday.

You could build a strong case for such touchdown tutors as Bob Neyland of Tennessee, Jim Tatum of Maryland and Clarence (Biggie) Munn of Michigan State—all of whom turned out undefeated teams—as well as Ray Eliot of Illinois and Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech, whose teams were once-tied.

Considering the non-Charleys first, they all did fine jobs this fall. But in this corner it looked like a photo finish between a pair of Charleys—Chuck Taylor of Stanford and Charley Caldwell of Princeton.

In the pre-season prospectus, Neyland, Tatum and Munn all were known to be loaded for bear. Eliot and Dodd, too, had their fair share of big guns.

But the two Charleys did it the hard way.

Taylor, for instance, was making his debut as head ocach at Stanford. His inexperienced club was rated no better than fifth in the conference in pre-season rankings.

Yet the likeable Chuck took them almost all the way, going undefeated until the final game with California.

Yet it is tough to pick Taylor over Caldwell, for the Princeton block and tackle professor did probably an even greater job this season than he did in winning coach of the year honors last year.

Graduation ripped apart his 1950 team, leaving only Dick Kazmaier from his offensive eleven. "Only" refers of course to numbers, for building around Kazmaier's talent, Caldwell piloted Princeton to another perfect season and a record of 22 straight conquests which broke the all-time Princeton mark of 19 games.

So, come Friday when the Scripps-Howard newspapers announce the coach of the year named in balloting by the American Football Coaches Association, the thought here is that it shouldn't be anybody else except a guy named Charley.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

Wichita Sets New Scoring Record

Wichita, Kan., Dec. 5. (U.P.)—A 21-point scoring performance by freshman Cleo Littleton marked Wichita university's record-breaking 93-59 conquest of Baylor last night.

It set a new school scoring mark for Wichita. The old record was 90 points against Washburn in the 1947-48 season.

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Engagements, Tri Delt Party, Guests in Week-End Society

Parties

The Tri Delts held their annual Christmas formal Friday evening at the chapter house. Decorations included snow-covered windows, letters to Santa, and a Christmas tree. Guests were Dean and Mrs. William Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Skinner, and Joan McFadden. Matt Betton and his orchestra played.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Tri Delt actives entertained their pledges with a house party Saturday afternoon.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Engagements

Boone-Bartlett

Pat Boone passed chocolates at the Pi Phi house Sunday to announce her engagement to Bob Bartlett of Stillwater, Okla. Pat is a med tech senior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Foltz-Hitch

Announcement of the engagement of Danna Foltz, ADPi, and Lew Hitch '51, Sig Alph, was made on Thanksgiving day. Danna is a home ec and nursing junior and Lew is now playing basketball for the Minneapolis Lakers.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Reiswig-Denton

Pat Reiswig passed chocolates at the Tri Delt house Sunday to announce her engagement to Cecil Denton, Sig Ep. Pat is a physiology senior and Cecil is an agriculture freshman.

Roses

Bross-Massey

The Tri Delts had roses Sunday when Virginia Bross and Tom Massey announced their marriage date, December 29. Virginia is a home ec senior and Tom is a business ad senior.

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Weddings

Harbes-Frey

Pat Harbes, Tri Delt, and Russell Frey, Beta, were married November 18 in Kansas City, Mo.

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Roberson-Briggs

Mary Ann Roberson and Lt. F. Briggs '51 were married Thanksgiving day in Houston, Texas. Mrs. Briggs is a graduate of the University of Louisiana. Morris is now in the navigator school at Houston.

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Guests

Dinner guests Sunday at the Acacia house were Maurice Morgan of Herington, Dean Roy A. Seaton, Kenney L. Ford, and Leonard Wood.

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Franklin Kandt and Dean Miller were Saturday guests at the Beta Sigma Psi house. Dinner guests Sunday were Mary Beth Sieh, Nadine Salmans, and Bonnie Ballagan.

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Joan McFadden of Kansas City was a Sunday dinner guest at the Tri Delt house.

Charles Glotzbach was a guest recently at the Kappa Delt house.

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Iolene Morrison and Pfc. James Ruhaak of Plainville were dinner guests Sunday at the Clovia house.

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Week-end guests at the PiKA house were Lowell Bishop and Bob of Kansas City, Jack Stewart and Herb Brandt of Wichita, Sid Sharp, R. D. Thimbler, and Charles Hewlett of Fort Riley, and Allen Nelson.

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Dinner guests at Waltheim Wednesday were Mrs. Leslie Johnson and Mr. Elston Johnson of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Christensen of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Lois Hahn.

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Week-end guests at the Kappa Delt house included Susan Edmundson of Mission, Mrs. C. H. Kongs of Wichita, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sanford of Newton, Anne Dean of Clifton, Mary Lou Updike of Turon, Frenchy Robert of Wheaton, and Mrs. Lowell Keen of Hutchinson.

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New Pledges and Actives

New Kappa Delt pledges are Danette Strand, Barbara Bair, and Jane White.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New AGR actives are Dick Pringle, Dick Talbot, George Wingert, Maynard Englebrecht, Marvin Zimmerman, Edward Larson, Jack Kyle, Jerry McKenna, Marvin Samuelson, and La Verne Seglem.

Violet Raisers Organize Club

A Manhattan African violet club has been organized for the purpose of learning how to grow African violets properly, the differences in varieties, and how to show the flower to the public.

Prof. John S. Coryell of horticulture, is president of the club. Mrs. R. R. Bennett is vice-president and Mrs. Louis Ellsworth is secretary-treasurer.

Meeting every third Tuesday in each month, the club has sixteen members at the present time. Anyone who is interested in African violets is welcome to join, however. Members hope to have an African violet show sometime in March.

The Manhattan club plans to affiliate with the African violet Society of America, Inc. Yearly dues are $3.50; $2.50 of which goes to the national association and for subscription to the national quarterly magazine.

The December 18 meeting of the Manhattan club will be in the home of Mr. Coryell, 1715 Anderson.

Hansing To Meeting

Dr. E. D. Hansing, professor of botany and plant pathology, will attend the meeting of the American Phytopathological society, December 10-12 in Cincinnati.

Dr. Hansing will talk to the group on seed treatment.

Price of Corn To Keep Rising, Says Schruben

Corn prices, up one cent a market day the first three weeks in November, will continue to rise the next 30 days, but less rapidly, Leonard Schruben, Kansas State economist, predicted today.

The government, through CCC, is selling corn readily at market prices. This indicates CCC can reduce its 400 million bushels to the "emergency minimum" without seriously depressing prices. However, Schruben thinks another 10-cents-a-bushel advance for corn will bring ceiling prices. The government may impose corn ceilings any time prices reach parity.

Livestock feeders, particularly hog producers, are operating on thin margins—in some cases at a loss. "This will tend to put a brake on advancing corn prices unless livestock prices advance," Schruben said.

C. P. Wilson, another K-State economist, in a study of cattle prices for the past 30 years, found it best to market feeders the first 10 days of December. Historically December 10 to 20 has been the worst period in the month to market cattle feeders.

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4th and Houston

Vocational Guidance Tests Indicate Best Field of Study by Association

By Dixie Des Jardins

Doctor? Lawyer? Merchant? Chief? The Strong vocational tests given during freshman orientation week can help determine which you are best fitted to be, Bob Wilson, head of the counseling bureau, says.

They are some of the most valuable tests given to K-State students during the week, Wilson commented.

The Strong tests gives each student information which will aid him in selecting the field he wishes to study in college. The tests cover approximately 35 different professional occupations.

Ability, vocational interest, and personality are usually indicated on the tests by checking the similarity of the students' answers to those by professional people.

The occupations are tabulated in groups such as lawyers, author-journalists, advertising men, and English professors. Some groups showing a similarity, such as the above, are closely associated with the use of words, Wilson said.

Specific scores on individual occupations can be obtained from the counseling bureau. Group tabulation scores can be given by faculty advisers.

The tests were originated by Edward Strong in the early 1930's. Strong set up a group of questions and got professional people to answer them. He then put the interests of each group into sections and found similarities among several occupational fields and among people in the same professions.

Each occupation is rated on a scale of letter grades ranging from A to C. An "A" indicates the same interest of the people in the given field. A "C" shows you are least like the people who are in that occupation.

Strong says that occupations rated B, B+ or A should be carefully considered before a student decides definitely against it.

Occupations rated B– and C should be equally carefully considered before a definite decision is made to enter it.

Scores on the tests are available to students when they are first assigned to classes if they wish to ask for them, Wilson said. They can be received from the bureau or faculty adviser. He also brought out that these tests are free to all students who take them in orientation week or during the school years.

Circle Burners Will See Movie

A film of the second model airplane internationals will be shown at a meeting of the Circle Burner's club in MS 11A at 7:30 p. m., December 11, according to Mark Brislawn Jr., club president.



Winter is bad enough with frosts and freezes but it's even worse when your car fails you when you need it most! Visit us to make sure that your automobile is ready for the cold days ahead.

CORCORAN'S STANDARD SERVICE

17th and Anderson — Across from the Stadium

Students Learn Library Operation By Working in K-State's Archives

By Eris Dunton

"How to learn to operate a library during your free time" is a course which could well be offered by K-State's library staff. Forty-four student assistants worked with the staff in various departments of the library last month.

Finding the materials students ask for is one of the first jobs on their list. Locating a magazine dating back several years or finding references on different subjects takes only a short time.

This spells one thing—organization. The student assistants help with this too. New books, periodicals, and pamphlets are coming in regularly and must be catalogued and put in proper places.

Perhaps we who are on the outside of the library desk have no conception of what is in our library. Most students seem to take for granted all the material which is there. Countless books and periodicals are at the student's disposal if they would but take advantage of them.

The constant contact with student assistants bears mentioning also. During a hectic struggle with a theme or research paper, suggestions for additional information are always welcome from a fellow student.

Some student assistants do office typing or some other specific office job. All this work brings them a familiarity with library resources which most of us lack and which they are willing to share.

Human Nature Subject In Philosophy Meet

The Philosophy club will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. in Calvin lounge, according to Herb Fabricand, president.

Keith Moore and Fabricand will discuss "The Human Use of Human Beings" and "Human Nature and War."

Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico contains the largest roofed room in the world—4,000 feet by 625 feet by 300 feet.



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Ball Traditionally Honors Beauty Queen

By Marie Winkler

The most beautiful girls at K-State—some of them, at least—are the main attraction each year when they are presented to the public at the annual Royal Purple ball.

This year's ball, scheduled for this Saturday night, continues the K-State tradition of crowning the campus beauty queen at a semi-formal dance, sponsored by the staff of the Royal Purple.

The idea of honoring the beauty queen started long ago, but in 1932 the dance was first officially titled the Royal Purple ball and declared semi-formal.

The first year Red Nichols, a popular bandleader, played for the dance and selected the queen.

Each year some outside judge has made the selection of the queen from the pictures of the candidates. For several years it was the custom to have a fraternity on some other campus select the queen.

Movie stars were also called upon to judge. Cary Grant once picked the queen.

In earlier years when yearbooks were not paid for by the activity fee, but sold individually, each house could enter candidates according to the number of books sold in the house. They had to meet an initial requirement, also, to enter one candidate.

Pictures alone have not been the only method of judging every year. Judges were occasionally invited onto the campus to interview the candidates as well.

Matt Betton, who will play for this year's dance, has the edge on any other bandleader for playing at this affair. Matt recalls playing at five dances since the original one in '32.

The beautiful girls presented each year are his most outstanding recollection, Matt says, but there's always nice crowds too, he added.

This year's queen will be picked from 18 candidates by Faye Emerson, radio and television star. The queen will be crowned Saturday night at the Community house.

Ripe Tomatoes in December Result from Research Project

Ripe tomatoes in December are not unusual for the horticulture department which is now harvesting their greenhouse crop. "The fruit will be sold to Manhattan stores," Prof. C. C. Singletary, vegetable research specialist, said.

The tomatoes are not raised primarily for commercial purposes, though. Rather, experiments are conducted to find the highest yielding variety.

A yield of ten pounds per plant is considered good, Singletary remarked. Also work is being carried on to determine which varieties are resistant to fusarian wilt, a fungus disease. Plant breeding is still another experimental phase.

Since a hormone is sprayed on the blossoms, the tomatoes are seedless. The hormone also serves to set a higher percentage of desirable fruit than would develop under normal conditions.

Two students from Iraq, Afgan Rawi and Al Shakir, raised the greenhouse crop and are also conducting the experiments under Singletary's direction. After graduation the students will return to their country to do vegetable research work.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Hi Faubian, Henry Roby, and Virginia Ingerly.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

Davis To Discuss 'Joseph Conrad'

The book "Joseph Conrad" will be discussed over station KSAC at 5:15 p.m. Thursday by Dr. Earle Davis, head of the English department, as part of the program "Lets Talk About Books."

The books that have been discussed so far on the program are "William Faulkner," Steven Crane's "Red Badge of Courage," "Dostoevski, a Russian Novelist," and the "Kansas Magazine."

Various persons from the English department help with the radio program. The program is to present different points of view on books.

Students Take Field Trip to Oklahoma

Fifty senior architecture and architectural engineering students left Sunday for Tulsa, Oklahoma, where they will study the various examples of architecture. Prof. Theodore A. Chadwick and Prof. I. Eugene Thorson accompanied the group.

Some of the buildings they will see include Frank Lloyd Wright's homes, the Coca Cola plant, the Philbrook Art galleries, the Junior Chamber of Commerce building, and the student union at Tulsa university.

The two busloads of students left at 1 p. m. Sunday and will return to Manhattan tonight.

INVESTIGATE DISEASE

A disease outbreak in a large herd of swine sent Dr. F. H. Oberst and Dr. E. J. Splitter to Lawrence Monday to investigate.

Tissue specimens were brought back to the college for laboratory examinations and for diagnosis.

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR SALE

1941 Nash Ambassador 4 dr. sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive, $315, will consider trade. 615 N. 9th. Call 37427. 53-57

Indian "Scout" motorcycle, highest offer takes it. Ph. 5320, ask for Don Gibbens. 54-56

New Underwood Portable Typewriter, $69.97; New Smith-Corona Portable, $91.57, all tax incl. Terms. Underwood Standard 11", $39.50. Rentals. Phone 5551. 54-58

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, Washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers,

WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Furnished apartment for rent. Boys or married couple. Call at 608 Moro after 7 p. m. 52-54

Large room for man student. Close to campus. Call 28222 after 6 p. m. 53-55

Santa Claus suits for rent. All prices, all materials, complete with bells, boots, and hair. Ph. 2030 for appointments. Manhattan Costume House. 54-63

RIDES AVAILABLE

Wanted, passengers to Los Angeles for the holidays. Pr. 28171. 53-55

RIDES WANTED

Ride wanted to eastern Ohio or Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 20-22. Share expenses and driving. David Worley, 1721 Anderson, or Fairchild 120 (during day). 54-56

Ride to New York City for the Christmas holidays. Will help drive and share expenses. Call Buddy Jass. 3527, PiKA house. 53-55

Anybody driving to Philadelphia Christmas? I need a ride. Call Roger Clogher at 26176 or write to C.P.O. Box No. 1. 53-55

Ride wanted to Washington, D. C., or vicinitty over Christmas vacation. Will help pay expenses. Phone Ex. 376 and ask for Vern Lindell. 53-57

HELP WANTED

Student Fry Cook, part time. Sandwich Inn No. 1, 200 Poyntz,

Medical technician for doctor's office. Ph. 4405 for appointment. 54-56

LOST

Boys Greenish-Gray Jacket, size 8 with buttoned hood. Lost Sat. nite in Field House. Needs badly. Reward. Ph. 26410. 53-55

Brown billfold on campus Monday. Reward. If found call 45231. Has identification papers inside. Bradley Hooper. 54

Come In and

REGISTER

at

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During the

Winter Festival

December 5 and 6

For a Fine 17-Jewel Wrist Watch—Ladies' or Gent's—

To Be Given FREE Dec. 6

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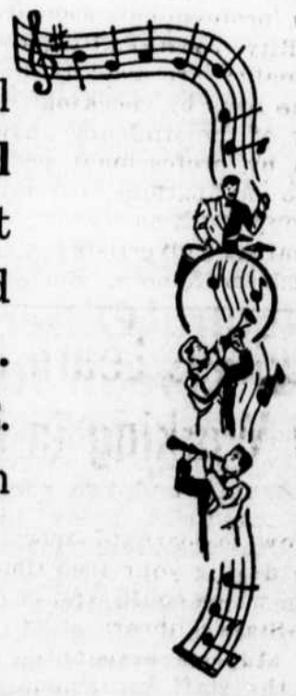
★ ★ ★

December 8

Community House

DANCE 9 – 12

★ ★ ★



If you love to dance . . . then you'll insist on going to the **1952 Royal Purple Beauty Ball, December 8,** at the **Community House.** The band that wows them all is on hand . . . **Matt Betton.** Dancing from 9 to 12. Enjoy it, get your tickets today in Anderson Hall.

★ ★ ★

TICKETS IN ANDERSON AT $2.50 PER COUPLE for the . . .

ROYAL PURPLE BEAUTY BALL

Girls Need Not Fear To Donate Blood, It Doesn't Hurt, the Experienced Say

By Dorothy Hefling

Girls aren't signing up to be blood donors in any great quantity. As of Tuesday night, around 70 women volunteers were reported, whereas men donors reached the 325 mark.

As the reason may be that the gals aren't quite sure what happens and whether or not it hurts, we decided to give them the advantage of our hour of blood-donating experience.

Everyone knows that there's a booth in Anderson where students may sign up and get releases to be signed by their parents if they (the students, that is) are between 18 and 21, and that a letter from home with permission in it does just as well—so we won't bother to repeat the info.

What matters is wha' happens after you've gotten your appointment card in the mail and trudged up to the bloodmobile unit.

There your temperature, pulse, blood pressure, hemoglobin and past medical history are checked. You answer questions about everything from what you had for breakfast (no fatty foods or you're ineligible) to whether you've had major surgery in the past six months.

By the way, girls, although no one weighing under 110 pounds may donate, no **maximum** limit has been set.

Before doing what you came for, you drink some fruit juice. Then you lie down for a while and listen anxiously for screams from other such-uh-donors. None come so you give up and relax.

Now when we were doing this, some joker in the next cot kept up a constant warning about the hypodermic needles being big and dull enough to sandpaper with. The net result of this was that we got a big laugh and the character scared himself pretty badly.

You are not treated like a pin cushion. When the nurse jabs you, it's done professionally. It didn't hurt us a bit.

If you're squeamish, just don't watch the process. It doesn't hurt and you can't "feel the blood draining out of you." If you do watch the vacuum bottle, you'll see that your blood is not so red as you had thought. (Since it is not exposed to air, it's more dull.)

Speaking of "reds," some people hesitate to donate because they "don't like the Red Cross." Anyone who thinks he is hurting the Red Cross by refusing to donate, should realize that his blood does nothing for that organization and everything for the fellows who count—the ones in Korea.

When you have given your pint (which will be replaced in your bloodstream within 2 or 3 days), you are fed lightly. Chances are you will never notice any weakness.

After you've found all this out for yourself and want to give again, you'll discover that you may repeat the donation in 10 weeks. If you can't think of a present for yourself—get peace of mind by GIVING A PINT FOR CHRISTMAS.

That White Is Not the Reds Sabotaging All Your Blues

You know how it goes. You race out of that 2 p.m. class in elementary geonothing and walk to Anderson. You use elbows, fists, and a charming personality to edge near the stack of Collegians and grab one.

Casually you wonder what that white stuff that fell off of the paper onto your clothes could be. You try to brush it off lightly. It stays. You rub vigorously. The stuff stays on.

NOW it can be told. You are combating not a subversive substance planted by red infiltrators for the deglorification of capitalistic clothes, but only common cornstarch.

It is put on the papers to reduce static electricity so that they will go through the metal parts of the press without stiching, according to Byron Ellis, superintendent of the College press.

Why cornstarch? Because it is a non-conductor of electricity, Ellis says.

After several seconds of deep concentration, we have evolved some solutions to this problem of getting cornstarch off of blue trousers. (These answers don't apply to any other colors.)

How to cope with Collegian cornstarch:

1. Stop reading the Collegian.
2. Burn your trousers. (This positively eliminates the cornstarch.)
3. Tell people that you spilled the stuff while polishing your white shoes. (Then they will think you are trying to be neat.)
4. When you pick up the paper, carefully slant it so that the cornstarch goes onto someone else's clothes.
5. Wait a while and it will wear off or diffuse into the material. Eventually you will have a pair of bluish-gr[illegible] slacks.

Egyptian Students and Workers Riot In Cairo in Anti-British Demonstrations

Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 5. (U.P.)—More than 3,000 rioting students and workers clashed today with stave-welding police in Cairo streets in an atmosphere tense from two days of British-Egyptian gun battles and riots in which 172 persons were reported killed or injured.

A police charge in the Sayeda Zeinab quarter dispersed 3,000 students and workers who had staged an anti-British demonstration. The rioters stoned the police as they charged swinging their staves freely.

All schools through Egypt went on strike today as an anti-British protest.

A national state of emergency, declared yesterday, was prolonged today in an attempt to prevent further demonstrations.

All police leaves were canceled by the interior ministry. Strong guards were posted around public buildings, bridges and other strategic points in the capital. Guards also were placed along the approaches to the Garden City quarter of Cairo, where most of the foreign embassies and legations are situated.

Top Egyptian political and military leaders conferred last night over the rapidly worsening situation in Suez.

The interior ministry last night said 15 Egyptians were killed and 29 others wounded yesterday in a clash between British armored column and Egyptian police and civilians on the outskirts of Suez.

The ministry revised earlier casualty figures for gun battles in the same area Monday, listing 28 Egyptians killed and 58 wounded.

Unconfirmed reports listed British casualties in yesterday's fighting as one officer and one enlisted man wounded. In Monday's gun and bomb battles, 11 British and colonial Mauritian soldiers were killed and one British soldier wounded.

Manhattan Opens Two-Day Festival

Manhattan's two-day Winter Festival begins today with free shows and gifts for everyone.

Santa will make his second visit of the season at 7-8:30 tonight in Aggieville and downtown.

Festival visitors may register for gifts at different stores. Several merchants have announced they will give away presents to registrants at their stores.

The Jaycee carnival will start at 9 p. m. in the Community house basement.

At 9:30 KMBC entertainers will present a stage show at the Community house. Entertainers for Wednesday's show include the Tune Chasers, Frank Wizarde, Jed Starkey and others.

Thursday's program will be presented by The Texas Rangers, Ray Hudgens, Tiny Tillman, and Millie and Sue.

ROTC Required By State, Not Federal Law

Students of Kansas State have probably asked why basic ROTC courses are required here.

The answer usually given is that K-State is a land grant school and all land grant schools require it.

About this time someone says, "Well, I'm from Minnesota and Minnesota university doesn't require basic ROTC even though it is a land grant school." Someone else says, "Oklahoma university isn't a land grant college, and I know it's required there."

The federal government established land grant colleges by the Morrill act, which requires only that ROTC be offered in all land grant schools.

State laws in Kansas require all land grant schools to offer and teach ROTC to all students not exempt because of physical disabilities, prior service, or transferred credits.

Minnesota university is the only land grant school that does not require ROTC.

GOP Emphasizes High Tax Returns

Washington, Dec. 5. (U.P.)—Republican accountants have figured out that the United States government has collected about $555 billion in taxes since the treasury opened for business in 1789.

The Republicans have begun a campaign to impress on voters that more than half of this tax total has been collected and spent since Harry S. Truman became President.

Mr. Truman will have been President for approximately seven years and three months when the current fiscal year ends on June 30, 1952.

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Commies Suggest Neutral Observers For Korean Talk

Panmunjom, Korea, Dec. 5. (U.P.)—The Communists suggested two Communist and two non-Communist countries today to supply "neutral observers" for a Korean armistice.

Red representatives told UN delegates in a subcommittee meeting that observers from Sweden, Switzerland and Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia would be acceptable to them.

The Communists said there would be "no boss" of the inspection group "except the terms of the armistice itself," UN briefing officer Lt. Col. Howard S. Levie reported.

The naming by the Communists of four nations acceptable to them as "neutrals" was one of the few positive developments in a day of many UN questions and few Communist answers.

Blames It On Church

Martinsburg, W. Va., (U.P.)—Police here heard a new reason for car theft. A 16-year-old admitted stealing the car in which he was stopped on Sunday morning. He said he had taken the car to go to church.

Times Have Change

Foxboro, Mass., (U.P.)—In 1798, this town passed a pioneer industrial wage and hour ordinance requiring pay of "66 cents for eight hours' work and $1.33 for eight hours' work of a man and a team sufficient to carry a ton weight."

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Wilson Appointed Fatzer's Assistant

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 5. (U.P.)—Appointment of Paul Wilson, 36, of Topeka, as an assistant Attorney General will become effective December 17, it was announced today.

Wilson will fill the position vacated by C. Harold Hughes, Manhattan, who resigned September 1 to enter private practice.

Free! — Free!

Register at Bobart anytime Today or Thursday for the Winter Festival

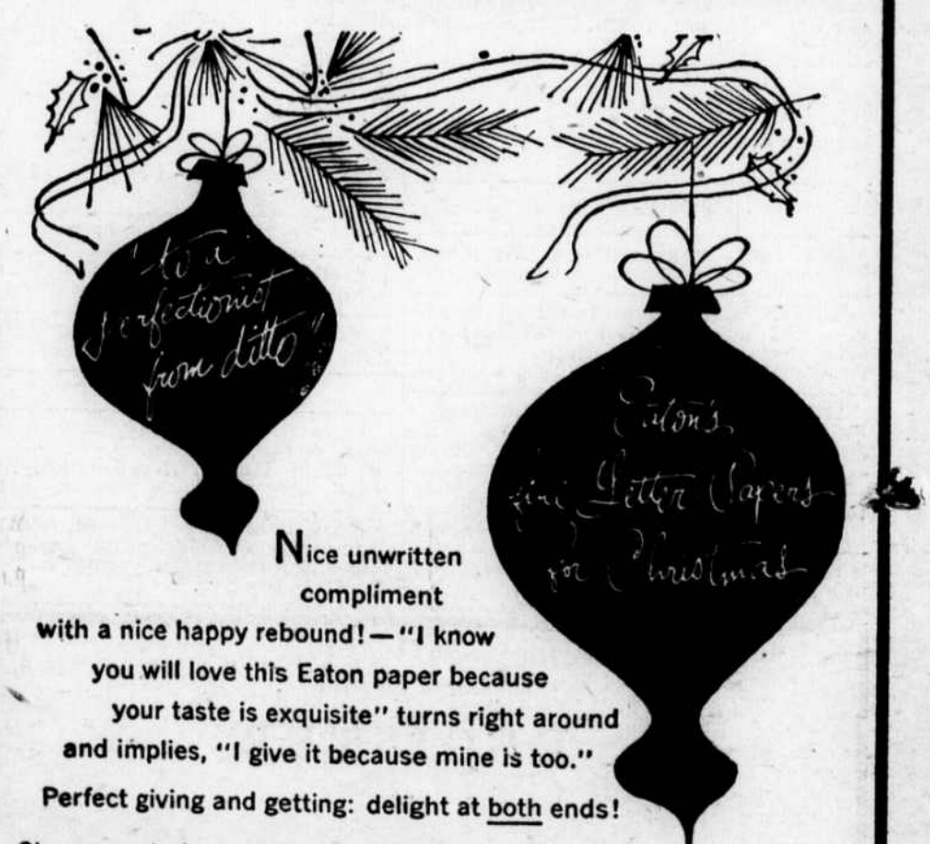
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Your Choice—Any Pair of Bostonian Shoes from our Stock.

Drawing 9 p. m. Thursday

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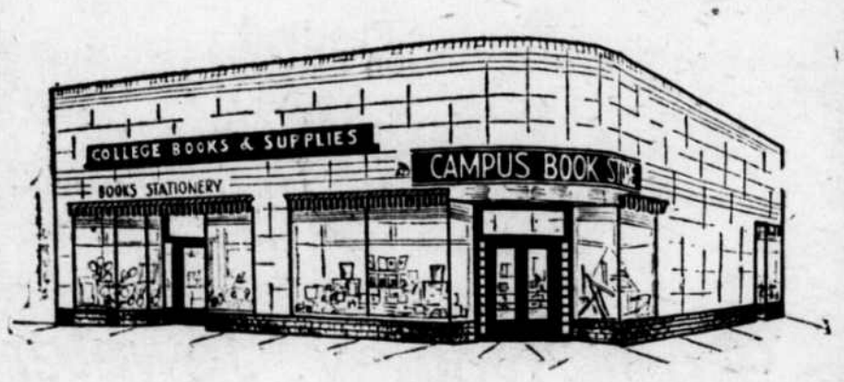
The MAN'S Store



Nice unwritten compliment with a nice happy rebound!—"I know you will love this Eaton paper because your taste is exquisite" turns right around and implies, "I give it because mine is too."

Perfect giving and getting: delight at both ends!

Choose early for peak selection from our beautifully boxed collection of Eaton's.



CAMPUS BOOK STORE

Regents Vote $8,000 for Library Lighting

The Board of Regents has approved an $8,000 expenditure for improvement of library lighting, Pres. James A. McCain announced today. Improvement of facilities will begin in the near future, he said.

Also approved in a recent regent meeting was $15,000 expenditure to improve acoustics in the Field House, the President said.

"The funds for these projects are from a $40,000 supplementary allocation to the physical plant that couldn't be made until we had a better indication of financial resources this year," McCain said. This of necessity must come after enrollment each fall.

Adequacy of library lighting was questioned by Howard Neighbor this fall. Neighbor conducted a light-meter test and found that lighting averaged 10 foot candles, only one-third of the amount recommended by the Illuminating Engineers society.

Following Neighbor's findings, published in the Collegian September 28, the administration asked R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance, to make a similar light-meter check of the lighting before making the recommendation for funds to the Board of Regents.

Gingrich and an engineer found figures similar, but not in complete agreement with those of Neighbor. The top reading room lighting was not too bad, but the basement and main floor showed need for improvement, A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, said.

Gingrich made readings both in daytime and at night to make a more accurate survey, Pugsley said. Then Pugsley, William Baehr, college librarian; Gingrich, and a physical plant engineer met to determine what to do to improve lighting.

The $8,000 should be enough to adequately light the basement floor, Pugsley said. Lighting will be of the fluorescent type, since wiring will not carry enough current for incandescent bulbs, he said. The planned lighting would give a minimum of 35 foot candles of light at desk level, he indicated.

Present improvements will cover the ground floor only, Pugsley said. Improvement of the main floor will have to wait until next year for more funds.

The ceiling of the basement is also being painted white instead of the dull color so it will reflect more light, he said. Library basement walls are also being painted at the present time, Pugsley said.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 6, 1951 — NUMBER 55

Hort Grant Aids Apple Competition

A grant of $10 will be made to the College hort club by the Kansas State Horticultural society to help sponsor the apple judging contest December 12, it was decided at their meeting on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday.

At the meeting, Emmett Blood, ex-president of the society, announced he would award $25 to the outstanding hort student each year. Five dollars of that amount must be used for a life membership in the society, he stipulated.

"There never has been a more successful horticultural meeting," Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the hort department, said. Nearly 100 persons attended the 85th annual horticultural conference and the annual meeting of the Kansas Sweet Potato society.

Key horticulturalists of the nation, Julian C. Miller of Louisiana State, Aubrey D. Hibbard and H. G. Swartwout of Missouri university, and W. W. Magill of Kentucky university, were included in the program.

Also attending the meeting was James Sharp, 92, of Council Grove, who has attended all but 3 of the past 76 meetings.

YW Girls Sell Yule Greetings

Have you bought your Christmas cards?

YW girls are selling a wide assortment of cards. They have religious cards, a holly assortment, and two assortments on the lighter side, Holiday Luster and Hit Parade.

YW members are asked to bring in money for cards sold, Pat Coad, finance chairman reminds members, and pick up cards if they have not already done so.

Hamer Improves

Dorothy Hamer, director of NW hall, is improving nicely, according to Dean Helen Moore. She is still in the St. Mary hospital. She will not resume her duties at NW hall until next semester.

Attention Seniors

Seniors may place orders for their commencement announcements next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Mary Lee Smith, Theta Sigma Phi member in charge of the announcement sale, said today. Orders may be placed on those days in Kedzie 105 from 8 to 5.

Exhibition Poultry, Hens, Eggs Judged In Annual Contest

Three sections will be featured at the annual junior poultry judging contest Saturday in WA 213, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. They will be of production hens, exhibition poultry, and hatching eggs.

For those interested in obtaining help and practice for the contest, there will be graduate and undergraduate poultry students in WA 213 Friday afternoon.

Winning students will be announced at the poultry science club banquet, January 14. All prizes, which total nearly $40 cash and many gifts of merchandise, will be awarded at that time. Admission to the banquet is 75 cents each.

All students who have not taken an advanced course in poultry judging are eligible for the contest.

The judging will consist of the following:

1) Judging (4 to a class) 4 classes of production hens. The classes will be 2 of White Rock hens, 1 of New Hampshire hens, and one of White Leghorn hens.

2) Judging (4 to a class) 2 classes of exhibition poultry. There will be one class of Rhode Island pullets and one class of White Leghorn cockerels.

3) Selection of hatching eggs. This section is divided into two groups of 50 eggs per group, one of brown and one of white eggs.

Masons Work All Night Listing Appointments for Blood Donors

Six members of the Masonic club worked all night Wednesday trying to make preferred times indicated on donation pledge cards fit the bloodmobile schedule, but in some cases it was impossible to do so.

"We just have to reschedule some students at different times," Mason Harry Warren said, "If they cannot donate at the new times, which will be sent them on appointment cards, they should contact either myself at 3387 or Tony Harris at 4162," Warren said.

Masons who burned the midnight oil scheduling appointments besides Warren and Harris were Earl Sutton, Elmer Bortz, Francis Bennett, and Bob Coloney.

"More people are wanting to give blood than I ever dreamed of, Warren said. The number of pledges is approaching 600, but there is only one day left for students to sign pledge cards.

Donations can be made by appointment only and cards must be signed by Friday evening in order for final appointment cards to be sent out.

Students will not be penalized for being tardy or absent from class to donate blood. Excuse slips for all schools will be on hand at the bloodmobile. Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of arts and sciences, will handle the authorized excuses.

The number of women volunteers increased Wednesday, and more are expected today when release slips are received from parents, Dean of Women Helen Moore declared yesterday.

The bloodmobile will be set up in N108 instead of the gym as previously announced, Chairman Dave Suss said.

Chicago Cabbie Returns Book

A cab driver in Chicago returned a stray book safely to its home here at the College library this week. He didn't deliver it by cab, but by mail.

"The Atom at Work" was apparently checked out by an industrious student over vacation and was left in a cab in Chicago. This week it was returned to its proper place accompanied by a railway travel folder.

Fertilizer Experts Meeting on Campus

More than 100 representatives of the fertilizer industry are here attending the College's Fourth Fertilizer Conference today and tomorrow, F. W. Smith, professor of soils, estimated this morning.

Reports of K-State fertilizer use experiments will be presented by agronomy department staff members F. W. Smith, J. R. Gingrich, B. C. Williams, R. V. Olson, J. A. Hobbs, J. E. Braum, and V. H Peterson, superintendent of Thayer and Columbus experiment fields.

Guest speaker for tonight's banquet is Prof. Emil Truog, soils department chairman, University of Wisconsin, Madison. H. E. Myers, agronomy head, will act at toastmaster.

Friday morning's conference program will include reports of experiments at Garden City, Hutchinson and Mound Valley experiment fields, and two reports on fertilizers for native grasses and for row crops by F. W. Smith.

Yule Dance, Late Permit Receive OK

An all-college Christmas dance and a late-night permit were approved by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs yesterday in a quiet session that most members felt was the last.

The dance will be in Nichols gym.

One member voiced opposition to the late night permit on grounds that many of the students would go out to night-life-hot-spots instead of the dance. A rider was taken on the proposal that stated that the permit is for the dance only.

Attendance at the Christmas party last year was low; however, this was blamed on poor planning. Most members feel that the dance will be well attended this year.

Although no official word has come through from the administration disbanding the Council, it will be eliminated when the new student constitution goes into effect, William Craig, dean of students said.

Queen Candidates Appear on Stage

Royal Purple beauty queen candidates will be presented on the stage of the Campus theater tonight beginning at 7:30 p. m., Jim Grove, Royal Purple business manager, has announced.

Prof. George Arms of the radio department will introduce the candidates.

Girls to be presented are Nancy Whinery, Carol Stansbury, Eunice Fiser, Wann Harwood, Betty Holstrom, Ellen Banman, Doris Milliken, Mildred Ficken, Virginia Morton, Pat Crews, Jeneane Holloway, Betty Lou Scott, Peg Mosley, Barbara Hart, Marilyn Stenstrom, Sue Nipps, Bernice Lash and Wilma Bordewick.

Names Available For Yule Parties

Any College organization planning to give Christmas parties for children that desire to have lists of children's names should contact Prof. Martha Brill, home ec extension specialist.

DSF Welcomes Denver Orphan to Early Christmas

By Mary Ann Barclay

Christmas is only three days away! At least it is for Jimmy Carnal, the "almost 10"-year-old boy from the Colorado Christian home who will arrive here tonight at 8:50. The DSF, an organization of college students who go to the Christian church, is bringing Jimmy here for the pre-Christmas holiday.

Jimmy, who has never been on a train before, is traveling to Manhattan by himself. According to his letter, he "sure is looking forward to that train ride." That ride is nothing compared to the merry-go-round of events planned by DSF'ers for Jimmy after his arrival.

Although the principle purpose of bringing a child from the home is to give him some memories he will never forget, spoiling him for a little while is one of the by-products of the scheme.

As Rev. Roy Cartee, student director of the Christian church, says, "Every child has a right to be spoiled once in his life, and this is our chance to help."

This is the third consecutive year the Manhattan DSF has brought a child from the home to share their Christmas. Last year Daisy Towrey, an active little girl who never seemed to run down, went back to the home loaded down with gifts not only from DSF'ers, but from interested townspeople.

After Jimmy gets here today, a good night's sleep would be good for him. But how could you expect so much when a boy, almost a decade old, meets the whole Sigma Chi fraternity? That's where Jimmy will stay while he is here.

Friday night Jimmy will be the guest of honor at a joint Christmas party of Kappa Beta (girls' sorority of the Christian church) and Junfor Deacons (an organization of college men in the church).

Saturday morning at 11:30 Jimmy will be interviewed over radio station KMAN. This is one of the things planned which Jimmy doesn't yet know about.

This little fourth grader from the children's home in Denver will be the center of attention at a "family reunion," a get-together of DSF members at the Foundation Saturday night. Getting better acquainted with Jimmy will be the order of the evening.

Sunday Jimmy will go to Sunday school and church with his "friends," the name he used to address them in his letter. In the evening he will eat supper with the DSF at Koller hall. After supper the whole group will go caroling with Jimmy.

And then, the climax of the trip, will come the Christmas party for Jimmy where he opens all his gifts. Since, according to all reports, he is quite a baseball player, it is only natural that he should want a mitt for Christmas.

The only other thing which he mentioned wanting was a pair of binoculars. However, the director of the home suggested that he could use some clothes, and Jimmy added that although "I am not quite ten, I wear a size 12."

At 11:27 p.m. Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Cartee, a group of DSF'ers, and probably a lot of townspeople will pile Jimmy and Jimmy's new belongings aboard a Denver-bound train. He will leave behind him his "friends" whom he will doubtless have taught, as Daisy did last year, that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

Why Play Games With Ourselves?

An old question came up again this week: should we organize campus political parties on a Greek-Independent basis?

It's a pretty good question, but I've got a better one.

Should we have campus political parties at all?

As it exists at Kansas State, the Greek-Independent arrangement is useful in preserving the identity of the parties when there are no real issues to keep them apart. It is of course a meaningless separation because your political views aren't, or shouldn't be, affected by where you happen to live.

The idea of the two party system is to give the voter an alternative. If there is no difference between parties, there is no need for them.

So if you have to separate parties into Greeks and Independents in order to tell them apart, why have them at all?

If, as SPC has recommended, another way were found to divide campus political parties, each party would be forced to take up specific issues to maintain its identity; it would have to stand for something in order to exist at all.

But to resort to the fictious Greek-Independent conflict is to admit that student politics is without genuine meaning.

—Phil Meyer

To the Ed:

Architect Answers Charge Of 'Too Little, Too Late'

In answer to "Will We Always Be Too Little, Too Late:" The news editor, it seems, has the idea that the architects had to wait until the Student Union was designed before they could express their ideas on it.

The architects **did not** wait until this year to begin to express their ideas. Had the editor wished to ask she would have found that in design classes of one or two years ago this building was given to the architects as a design problem. Here the architects had a chance to express their ideas. They too were beginning from scratch.

Now it is alright for the editors to complain that we don't begin speaking out in time—but we do have to wait until there's something concrete to yell about.

A committee was formed and began functioning but until the preliminary drawings were turned out we could not complain. Not until the architect's conception is down on paper in a form so that the building begins to take some shape and character, can we begin to complain about his ideas. **No!** The answer is "no" unless you are in the habit of yelling before you are bit!

Let's be sensible about this and remember that unless an opinion is put down or expressed (and in this case it must be in the architect's medium, a drawing) we can not begin to tear it apart.

Just for a change in ideas or thinking why not print a small scale drawing in the paper of the new union plans and elevations as they now stand? It wouldn't be much trouble to do so. Then the entire student body can what is and what is not.

Harry M. Buckholz, Arch. 5th year.

Pole Padding Needed To Protect Our Speedy Basketball Players

Since the Kansas State Collegian is the voice of the students and a sounding block for opinions I think this idea should be considered.

I believe that some type of padding should be provided on the poles that hold up the backboard in the Fieldhouse. With the fast game that our team employs, I think we have been fortunate that our players have not been hurt.

I think that this protection should be provided as soon as possible to prevent any serious injury.

Buddy Jass, Ar 4.

The Calendar

Thursday, December 6

Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-10
Conservation club, A 212, 7:30
Manhattan Camera club, W 101, 8 p m.
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7
Ice cream making, short course
Fertilizer conference, Dec. 6 and 7
Veterinary Wives Bridge group, MS 210, 8-11 p. m.
Bridge club, Student Union, 7-9:45 p. m.
Future Teachers of America, G-204, 7:30-9 p. m.
Alpha Kappa Psi Smoker, Wareham hotel, 7-9 p. m.

Friday, December 7

Faculty Folk Dance club, Rec center, 8-12 p. m.
Fertilizer conference
Beta Theta Pi, house party, 9-12
Free Movie, Aud., 7:30 p. m.
Pal-O-Mie, Fall Party, house, 9-12 p. m.
Coed Court, House party, 8-12
West Stadium dance, MS 204, 9
Phi Kappa Tau, Costume Party, 9-12 p. m.
Kappa Beta, Jr. Deacons and Christian Church party, Christian church, 8-12 p. m.
Farm House, party, 1404 Fairchild, 9-12 p. m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda formal, Country club, 9-12 p. m.
Sigma Nu, House party, 513 Sunset, 9-12 p. m.

Over the Ivy Line

Idaho and Oregon State Engage in Bloody Battle

By Polly Pratt
Collegian Exchange Editor

The **University of Idaho** has offered Oregon State a challenge for their coming blood drive. Idaho collected 1,014 pints of blood in their campaign and now they call themselves the "bloodiest campus."

A **KU Daily Kansan** reporter is fed up with beauty queen contests and has proposed some new rules.

1) No powder or makeup of any kind—except lipstick. Let the freckles advertise her healthiness and a shine on her nose show cleanliness.

2) Her hair would be brushed to a shine to match the one on her nose.

3) She's have a smile that would reveal a crooked tooth or two, but so wide that the crinkles at the corner of her eyes would shout sincerity.

4) Good figure.

5) A "Miss" displayed prominently in front of her name.

6) Her ambition would have to be to become a housewife.

7) Madly in love with me.

The reporter then announced that he will soon start a queen contest of his own.

The student entertainment bureau at **Oklahoma A&M** provides various organizations on campus with entertainment along with obtaining valuable publicity for the college. The bureau is a galaxy of student talent combined into one unified program.

Turpentine and elbow grease have been combined to remove yellow paint from sidewalks and buildings at **Texas university.** The paint job, credited to Texas A&M students, is a result of a freshman football game. Students are still startled by the words "Hell Out" that remain on the main building.

Iowa State debaters are now participating in a debate by mail. Programs are recorded on tape and sent to the University of Illinois where they are judged against other college teams. The teams are judged on amount and quality of information, originality, and accuracy of thought, organization, interest, and delivery.

At the **University of Texas,** coffee in the grill went from a nickel to a dime for one day. The extra nickel was used for the Campus Chest fund.

A new coffee feature has been added at **Michigan State.** Authorities announced that wooden spoons would be used because students had been heating spoons with matches and twisting them out of shape.

Coffee was in the news at **Bridgeport university** also. When a gas leak developed in the snack bar, one student remarked, "I knew the coffee eventually would eat through the pipes."

Several illegal stills have been in operation within **Harvard** dormitories, the Harvard Crimson reported recently. While three have been uncovered, another four have been reported but as yet not been definitely pinned down.

Denying any knowledge of the moonshining activities, Cambridge police nevertheless admit that they have heard rumors as to the existence of the stills. They clearly emphasized that the establishment of any still is against both federal and state law and subject to heavy penalty.

The Kansas State Collegian

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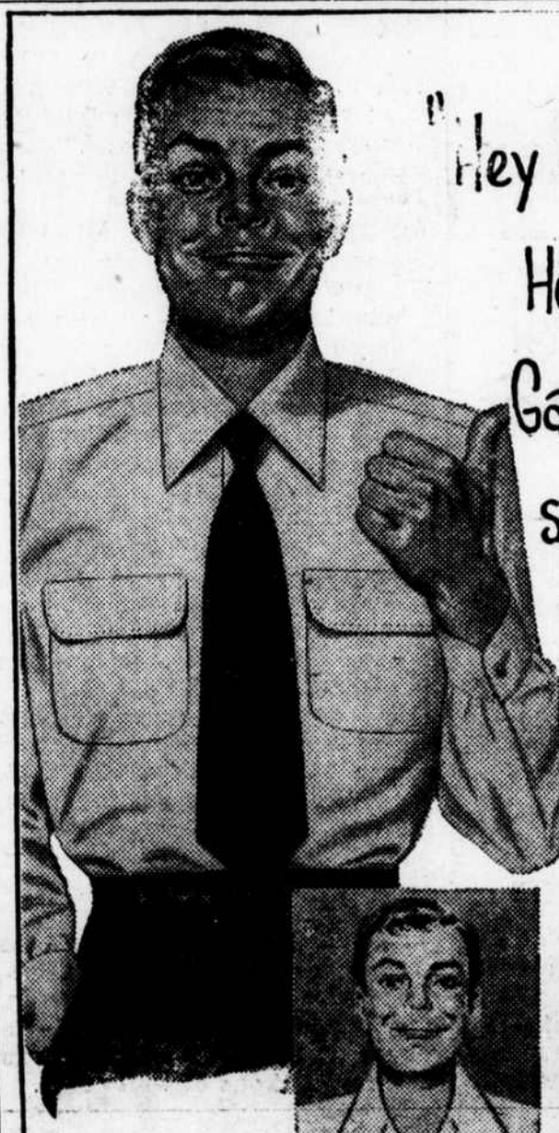
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Cat Cagers Tenth In U.P. Rankings

New York, Dec. 6. (U.P.)—Kansas State's undefeated basketball team was ranked tenth in the nation today in the first 1951-52 United Press college basketball ratings.

The Wildcats, victors over Purdue and Ohio State, received 58 votes.

Kentucky, defending national champions, was ranked the top team in the nation. Thirty-two first place votes were cast for coach Adolph Rupp's team.

The Kansas Jayhawkers ranked eighth in the nation with 96 points. The Jayhawkers and Wildcats were the only Big Seven teams listed in the top twenty.

The Rankings:
1. Kentucky
2. Illinois
3. Washington
4. Oklahoma A. & M.
5. St. John's
6. St. Louis
7. North Carolina State
8. Kansas
9. Wyoming
10. Kansas State

The second ten: Indiana, Brigham Young, U.C.L.A., Dayton, Seton Hall, La Salle, Villanova, Columbia, Holy Cross, Texas A. & M.

Intramurals

Nine intramural basketball games were played last night. The stand out game was played between the Beta's and the Sig Alph's. These two teams battled twenty-eight minutes with the Beta's winning 31 to 32.

Altogether there were nine games played, seven fraternity, and two independent. Here is how the scoring went:

Beta Theta Pi 32, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 31; Kappa Sigma 41, Alpha Tau Omega 18; Phi Delta Theta 19, Alpha Gamma Rho 11; Acacia 18, Lambda Chi Alpha 15; Sigma Chi 27, Kappa Alpha Psi 14; Delta Sigma Phi 19, Alpha Kappa Lambda 18; Phi Kappa 26, Phi Kappa Tau 19; W. F. A. C. 28, Rambling Rebels 10; Signa Phi Nothing 27, Ag. Ed. Club 19.

Eighteen Independent teams will take the floor tonight, playing their third round in the tournament.

Electrical resistance units of glass with built-in conductors of ceramic oxide are available for heating up to 600°F and using up to 10 watts per square inch.

Wilkinson Will Speak At Banquet

Bud Wilkinson, director of athletics and head coach of Oklahoma's famous football Sooners, will be the featured speaker at the Kansas State football banquet, January 17, Larry (Moon) Mullins, K-State director of athletics announced here today.

Wilkinson, named Coach of the Year in 1949, has led his Oklahoma team to the Big Seven conference championship each year since the Big Seven was organized in 1948. Prior to that, he shared the 1947 championship of the old Big Six conference with Kansas.

Wilkinson's 1948, 1949 and 1950 Sooner teams played in the Sugar Bowl. The '48 club defeated North Carolina, the '49 beat Louisiana State, and the '50 team lost to Kentucky.

The Kansas State football banquet is given by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Frosh Named To Cat Varsity

Freshman Jim Smith of Brainerd, Minn., is included in the 12-man Kansas State basketball travelling squad.

Smith, regarded by Minnesotans as one of the best cage prospects in the northlands since Whitey Skoog, Gopher all-American, has not seen varsity action in either of the Wildcats' two wins this season over Purdue and Ohio State, however, the 6-4 freshman has been impressive in two games played by the frosh this season. He tallied 11 points against the varsity recently as the lettermen beat the frosh 108 to 44.

Big Seven Football Attendance Dropped

Attendance figures released by the United Press show that the crowds were smaller at the Big Seven home games in 1951 than they were in 1950.

Oklahoma led the Big Seven in game attendance once again this year. Five Sooner games drew 194,837 fans.

The Attendance Breakdown:

Team	Games	Attendance
Oklahoma	5	194,837
Nebraska	5	160,000
Kansas	5	120,000
Colorado	5	107,121
Kansas State	4	50,774

Basketball Scores

Wednesday's Results

East
New York University 59, St. Francis 58.
Seton Hall 55, Lemoyne 48.
C. C. N. Y. 63, Rutgers 61.

—South
Duke 77, North Carolina 59.
Maryland 71, Washington and Lee 51.
Clemson 77, Georgia 54.

Midwest
Wichita 100, Creighton 63.
Louisville 79, Dayton 76 (overtime).

Southwest
Southern Methodist 57, Oklahoma 49.

Far West
San Francisco 51, California 42.

Yanks To Restrict TV, Radio Airings

Columbus, O., Dec. 6. (U.P.)—The relief which the minor baseball leagues claim they need for survival appeared to be forth coming today. The first to fall in line with what the minors want were the New York Yankees, who announced restrictions in the radio broadcasting and telecasting of their home games next season. The St. Louis Cardinals quickly followed suit, announcing they again would restrict the broadcasting of their games to within their trade area and home network.

The Yankees announced that they would restrict the broadcasting and telecasting of their home games to local stations in New York City and would permit only their day games to be broadcast over a net work in "their promotional area."

It meant that the Yankees no longer would sell broadcasting rights for national hookups.

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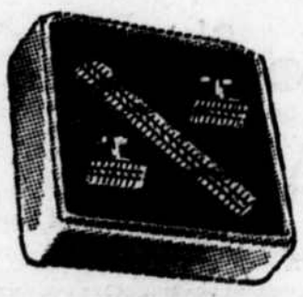
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'Smooch Lines' End Pinnings

By Dorothy Hefling

The day when a girl is pinned or engaged is important in her life. And telling her friends the news is the big event of that day.

At Kansas State, the usual manner for girls in organized houses to let their associates in on "the news" is to pass chocolates. The way this is done differs from house to house, but the general scheme is the same.

First, the announcement must be kept a secret from all but a few trusted friends. The suspense is more impressive this way.

Chocolates are usually passed after dinner and before dessert at most houses but are sometimes distributed after the group is settled in the living room.

Often a poem is read giving a history of the romance and ending with the names of the couple. At some houses, though, the poem is a riddle and the girls are kept guessing until the identity is revealed in another way.

The Alpha Xi's for instance have a candle tradition. After the poem, but before the chocolates are served, a lighted candle is passed around to each girl. The one who is being pinned blows out the light.

The diamond was sent around the room to the girl who was "it" at the A D Pi house once.

The announcing verse read by a girl who came down in the dumb waiter was a novelty used by an Alpha Chi Omega. Others have had singing telegrams to break the news.

It takes eight pounds of chocolates to make it official at Van Zile. The boxes are passed only at the tables of the housemother and girl being pinned, though. The rest of the girls get a chocolate and extend congratulations in the living room afterwards.

If the fellow is present, he puts the pin or ring on his girl. Otherwise, her best friend, little sister or pledge mother does the job.

After the pinning, the girls sing sweetheart songs such as "I Love You Truly."

As a finale to activities, there is the old custom of a "smooch line." In this, the girl is kissed by every member of her fellow's fraternity, while her sisters even the score by kissing the boy. This finishes off the tradition dear to the heart of a candy manufacturer—that of "passing chocolates."

Mrs. L. E. Call Weaves Draperies While Husband Works Overseas

While her globe trotting husband has been away, Mrs. L. E. Call, wife of Emeritus Dean Call of agriculture, has been weaving draperies as a special art problem in a weaving class.

"Usually the students weave a much smaller piece for their final creative problem," explained Mrs. Call, "but I had more time and decided to weave draperies for my living and dining room. I did about 38 yards in all." Mrs. Call explained that she wove the draperies to complete a weaving class which she started while a teacher in the art department and became too busy to finish.

Her natural colored draperies, with filling threads of silver wrapped linen and an occasional shot of gold, may be seen in the faculty art display on the third floor of the engineering building.

Mrs. Call has worked on the drapes about three months arranging her time so that the noise of the loom wouldn't interfere with classes being held. "I never got tired working," said Mrs. Call. "It was like any creative work where one becomes excited."

The draperies were designed to harmonize with the beige rugs and yellow green walls in her home. A contrast of thread and weave introduced an interesting texture in the drapes. Natural colored thread of cotton chenile gave a dull finish while rayon bouche added a shiny texture. An open tabby weave and a tight twill weave also added to the texture.

Mrs. Call is interested in the kind of weaving that she will find in the Philippines when she accompanies her husband to the islands in January. Dean Call arrived home from the Philippines at Thanksgiving, but he plans to return for another year.

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1941 Nash Ambassador 4 dr. sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive, $315, will consider trade. 615 N. 9th. Call 37427. 53-57

Indian "Scout" motorcycle, highest offer takes it. Ph. 5320, ask for Don Gibbens. 54-56

New Underwood Portable Typewriter, $69.97; New Smith-Corona Portable, $91.57, all tax incl. Terms. Underwood Standard 11", $39.50. Rentals. Phone 5551. 54-58

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We rent refrigerators, Washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers,

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Santa Claus suits for rent. All prices, all materials, complete with bells, boots, and hair. Ph. 2030 for appointments. Manhattan Costume House. 54-63

RIDES WANTED

Ride wanted to eastern Ohio or Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 20-22. Share expenses and driving. David Worley, 1721 Anderson, or Fairchild 120 (during day). 54-56

Ride to New York City for the Christmas holidays. Will help drive and share expenses. Call Buddy Jass, 3527, PiKA house. 53-55

Anybody driving to Philadelphia Christmas? I need a ride. Call Roger Clogher at 26176 or write to C.P.O. Box No. 1. 53-55

Ride wanted to Washington, D. C., or vicinitty over Christmas vacation. Will help pay expenses. Phone Ex. 376 and ask for Vern Lindell. 53-57

RIDES AVAILABLE

Wanted, passengers to Los Angeles for the holidays. Pr. 28171. 53-55

Driving to Fla. for Christmas. Going through Springfield, Mo.; Memphis, Tenn.; Columbus, Ga.; to Orlando, Fla. Will pick up riders on way back in Jan. Call Bob Lawrence 4811 after 7 p. m. 55-57

HELP WANTED

Medical technician for doctor's office. Ph. 4405 for appointment. 54-56

WANTED

For Feb. 1st—one business girl or graduate student to share nice 2 bedroom apartment one block from campus, with 2 business girls. Contact Miss Rockers at 1611 Laramie St. Ph. 47105 evenings, after 5:30 p. m. 55

LOST

Boys Greenish-Gray Jacket, size 8 with buttoned hood. Lost Sat. nite in Field House. Needs badly. Reward. Ph. 26410. 53-55

Air ROTC Views B-29' at Topeka

Air ROTC cadets recently got a preview of their future jobs at Forbes Air Force Base in Topeka. They were guests at two combat mission briefings presented by the 90th strategic bombardment wing.

A short tour of the base including close inspection of a B-29 strategic bomber, followed.

The briefings were presented by airmen who have returned from combat in Korea. They covered all phases of an actual mission flown by the B-29's. The cadets acted as the crew members of the planes.

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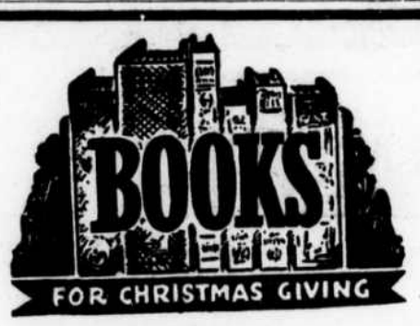


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Switzer Picked All-American

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 7, 1951 NUMBER 56

K-State's Veryl (Joe) Switzer was named to the all-American second defensive team by the Associated Press yesterday.

The outstanding Wildcat sophomore was named to the second team along with such outstanding national performers as Kentucky's Vito Parilli, Illinois' Johnny Karras, and Ohio State's Vic Janowicz.



All-American Switzer
The fourth in K-State history.

Switzer, the talk of the conference this year with his jarring tackles, was named to the AP and United Press all-Big Seven teams several days ago.

When Coach Bill Meek heard the news he said, "I'm tickled to death he made it because he's an outstanding defensive and offensive player. We hope to be able to use him on both next year more than we have this year. He's certainly a great defensive player and as far as we're concerned he's a true all-American."

Switzer is a 5-10, 180-pound physical education major from Nicodemus. He attended Bogue high school where he was a star football and track performer.

The Wildcat defensive star is the fourth Kansas State player to received all-American honors. The others were end Henry Cronkite, '31, former Wildcat coach Ralph Graham, '33, and tackle George Maddox, '34.

A Richard Burke Ends Ticket Quirk

By Sue Shirling

A name-and-place coincidence put the finger of the student traffic control committee on Sue Burke, Richard Potter explained today.

The offending car, Potter said, did not have a college sticker so the committee checked the license number with the state motor vehicle department to determine the owner.

Arnold Burke was the name returned to the College to fit the tag number. At this point, the committee assumed the car was in the name of a student's father, and Sue was the only possible receiver, Potter continued.

The car in question is from Sedgwick county and Sue is the only Burke at Kansas State, from that county. It all fit neatly.

"If we had been notified of the error after the first notice," Potter said, "the matter would have been cleared up immediately." Since the committee didn't know the notices were going to the wrong person, they continued sending the warnings.

After checking further, it was found that Arnold Burke does live in Wichita, but at 252 South Pinecrest while E. P. Burke, Sue's father, lives at 1211 North Delrose.

The Collegian called Arnold Burke in Wichita. When the situation was explained, Mr. Burke refused to comment on whether he had any relatives in school at Kansas State driving a car registered in his name.

However, earlier in the conversation he said it could have been he or someone else driving a car registered in his name at K-State.

Through several different sources, it was learned that there was a student on the campus fitting the picture of the car owner. Richard D. Burke enrolled late at the college, therefore his name was not in the Student Directory.

His home address is 252 South Pinecrest, Wichita. His father's name is A. J. Burke. Richard is a sophomore in architecture. He lived at 1016 Moro early this fall, but has since moved, according to J. H. Stevenson, householder.

Thus by coincidence, the case of the traffic committee vs. Sue Burke is ended.

Activity Cards Requested Now

Seniors who purchased Royal Purple photo receipts should fill in their Royal Purple senior activity cards immediately and return them to the Royal Purple office, K105D, according to Dave Weigel, editor. This information will then be compiled for the 1952 Royal Purple.

ROTC Cadets Back From Florida Meet

Two K-State cadet captains, Lester D. Bergsten and James J. Chandler, attended the annual conclave of the Arnold Airforce society at Miami University, Coral Gables, Florida, November 23 and 24.

Kansas State may be selected for headquarters of the ROTC squadrons in the Tenth Air Force, according to Air ROTC public information officer. Aerial warfare in Korea was also discussed at the conclave.

Radios Will Crowd Out Beauties At Royal Purple Ball—Weigel

There will be plenty of radios at the Royal Purple beauty ball Saturday night in the Community house so that anyone interested may listen to the K-State-Arizona game, Dave Weigel, yearbook editor, has announced.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity which traditionally manages the ball, will also provide coat-check and soft drink facilities, Weigel stated.

The dance will begin at 9 p. m. with music by Matt Betton.

The queen will be crowned during the 10:30 intermission, Weigel said.

The queen will be selected by Faye Emerson, well known star of screen and television.

Tickets for the dance may now be purchased in Anderson or may be purchased at the door, Weigel said.

Hort Group Adds To Apple Contest

The Horticulture club apple judging contest, December 12, has been expanded to include the judging of flower arrangements and landscape designs, Jack Kyle, committee chairman, has announced.

Fifty dollars in prizes will be awarded. The contest will be held in Rec center from 12 to 5.

Max Roth and Dean Graham are in charge of the floral displays. Ed Malnar and Lynn Burris will set up the landscape designs.

"Apples from eight states will be on display at the contest," Kyle said. The systematic and advanced pomology classes obtained these apples by an exchange with other colleges.

Cheerleader Trials To Be Held Monday

"We need some new cheerleaders. We're having an awful time with cheerleaders.

"Seems they have to have a C average and no F's. And that goes for the freshman cheerleaders too," Bill Hoppes, Wampus Cats president said.

"We've lost a couple of cheerleaders. One quit school and another went to the Navy. So we've got to get more more."

Tryouts will be Monday at 5 p. m. in A226.

Architects Disagree on KS Building Policy

By Phil Meyer

Kansas State teaches one kind of architecture but practices another, a series of interviews with 10 of the 14 faculty members in the architecture department revealed this week.

Nine of the 10 agreed that architecture as practiced in the current building program is less advanced than that taught in their classrooms. They differed only in the matter of the degree of discrepancy. One refused to comment.

All agreed, however, that contemporary buildings could be added to the campus without disrupting harmony.

Those interviewed were careful to point out that contemporary design does not rule out limestone as a facing material. It is the way the material is used that counts, they said.

"Both stone and brick are the oldest building materials in the world," said Maurice K. Smith, instructor. "They've been used since pre-Aztec days. It is not the material alone which makes good architecture, but the way in which it is used."

"There are no bad materials—there are only poorly chosen materials," Prof. Alden Krider said.

Some felt that it was pointless to talk about preserving harmony among the buildings on this campus.

"There is no architectural harmony at Kansas State," said Prof. Earl Layman.

"What unity there is can be attributed to the general quiet collegiate atmosphere generated by lawn spaces, courts, walks, and tree groupings," explained Robert E. Keith, instructor.

A few faculty members were especially severe in their criticisms of campus buildings.

"Northwest hall is pseudo-Gothic on the outside and bathtub modern on the inside," said one. "The rooms are like cells, poorly lighted, and have exposed plumbing running through them."

If the Field House had been built according to contemporary methods with a more economic use of material, more student functions and needs could have been included, he said.

Asked if this meant a swimming pool might have been included without extra cost, he said it did.

"The student union, if it goes through," he said, "will rank as the top monstrosity here."

Others were more conservative.

The discrepancy between what is taught and what is practiced was partially explained by Paul Weigel, department head.

"The architecture department is ahead of the times," he said. "If it weren't, it wouldn't be accredited."

Architecture in teaching is idealistic, he said. "In practice it is more conservative."

The first requisite of a building is that it must be well constructed and serve its purpose, Weigel said. The new student union answers these requirements, he said.

"Each new building is a step in the right direction," said Merrill Dronberger, instructor. "Each new step takes time. You should go as far as you can with proven ideas."

The architecture department, of course, has no authority in designing campus buildings. According to state law, the responsibility and authority belong to the state architect.

Those interviewed were unanimous in regretting the lag between development of modern building methods and the public acceptance of those methods. Some were resigned to it, most were not.

For those who are not resigned it is hard to work in a college which teaches one kind of architecture, but practices another. To them, K-State as a builder and K-State as a teacher are the same college.

"You teach students to avoid compromise; then you feel you are compromising by being here at all," said one.

"The school should be first to show the way," said Prof. Ingolf Thorson.

The conflict is not one between limestone and brick, nor over any kind of architectural gadget. Here is how some of them explained it:

"Civilization has given birth to new functions that demand new forms. A form enclosing a basketball arena cannot be enclosed in a religious Gothic form. Architecture comes from the heart as well as the mind and never must he who creates be subjected to the desires of the multitudes. Rather it is his creation which must become the multitude's desire."

"An architecture worthy for our time is obtained only through complete relationship between the intellect and the emotions, between technology and architecture. We cannot ignore technological advances."

"Modern design is not pulled from a bag of tricks. Glass block, striped windows, stone frames do not make contemporary design. Rather it is an honest use of materials to express simply and directly the existing architectural situation. We must be honest with the material with ourselves, with the people for whom we are designing."

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Oh-by-the-way, I got your papers graded last week—If I could just think to bring them . . ."

Positive Identification Needed in Letters to Ed

Every once in a while we get a letter to the editor. Sometimes we can print them, other times we can't.

Usually they are legible enough to read—that is everything but the signature.

But sometimes they are not signed. Sometimes the name is typewritten or printed. These we cannot use. We want signatures the way they are signed on Daddy's bankbook.

And in the way of knowing who you are, we would appreciate identifying material such as phone number and address. This so we can check to make sure someone else didn't sign your name and we didn't recognize the handwriting.

So far this year we have received a considerable number of letters. We appreciate them, whether they criticize us or not. We have printed every one that was signed and has met other requirements such as being in good taste, non-libelous, and not unreasonably long.

Until a situation arises to change our minds, we will stick to the policy of not withholding names from a letter. We believe no one should be scared to say what he thinks and be responsible for it.

Keep the letters pouring in, we ask, but please, won't you include adequate identification maaterial?

—Lyle Schwilling

Star-To-Be in Leading Part Of a Non-Cowboy Texas Show

"THE LADY FROM TEXAS" (Wareham, Friday and Saturday)—For a refreshing change, this Universal-International production gives us Texans who are not overbearing and can survive the length of the show without one refernece to either "the state" as an original settlement or the rest of the U. S. as its foreign empire.

In truth though, the lady (Josephine Hull of "Harvey" fame) isn't from Texas, she's an eccentric old girl from Virginia, and the widow of a Union General whose death she refuses to believe.

Mona Freeman tries to save Miss Birdey from the villain maneuvering to get her farm. Someday Mona will make a great picture. This is not it, even though she sparkles in it.

Mona's not succeeding too well when Howard Duff (Sam Spade) steps on the scene and manages to get involved in the situation. Although the men carry guns and there are several half-hearted fist fights and a wild chase over bad roads when Mona and Duff try to catch the justice of the peace, this is not a cowboy picture. —D. H.

THE LAW AND THE LADY (Campus)—The dialogue and the acting of England's Michael Wilding should get the credit for making "The Law and the Lady" an enjoyable film.

The story of the picture is not new. It involves an ex-maid, Greer Garson, and Wilding, as the poor brother of a wealthy Englishman. They parade around the world robbing people of their money via the gambling tables of various clubs. The law catches up with them in California where they have been "working" on a diamond necklace.

Marjorie Main, whose necklace they are after, does a fine job with the material she has to work with. Unfortunately she does not have enough of the right kind of material.

Michael Wilding adds most of the humor by playing his part as casually as possible. He has most of the good lines and reads them as though he enjoyed the part. His conversations with Greer Garson are the highlights of the movie. They exchange some very clever casual remarks.

Greer Garson does a good job considering that she plays several scenes with a new M-G-M mistake, Fernando Lamas, who is out-played by the beautiful horse he rides. —I. F.

College Comment

Charges and Counter-Charges Make Investigation of Korea Mandatory

By Ray Wood

University Daily Kansan: General MacArthur's former chief of Intelligence, Maj. Gen. Charles Willoughby, last week blamed six newsmen and three magazines for the firing of his ex-boss. . .

The charges bring to the front a situation which has long been crying for investigation. That is a thorough review of the causes of the humiliating and unnecessary American army retreat from the Yalu river.

The individual newsmen involved have given a more than ample rebuke to the deposed intelligence officer. In doing so they have again bared the circumstances surrounding MacArthur's strategy. . .

In the . . . investigations (following MacArthur's dismissal), little was said of the blame which must go to MacArthur for the defeat at the hands of the Chinese Reds. And yet it was his decisions, more than any other factor, which disqualified him as an advisor on global and Far Eastern strategy.

In the bloody retreat of the First Marine division alone, more than 5,000 men were (casualties) . . . they were told that only a division of Reds was in the area. . . . Two Marine regiments were sent against a dozen or more Chinese divisions!

On November 28, 80,000 to 120,000 Reds attacked and the gruesome retreat down "Nightmare Alley" began. . .

The men responsible for this and the other defeats are Douglas MacArthur and his intelligence officers—including General Willoughby.

MacArthur, as did Willoughby, attempted to justify the lapse in intelligence on the grounds that areal reconnaissance . . . was forbidden for political reasons.

Even if effective approaches to information on the enemy had been denied MacArthur, where did he get the sources for his recommendations at Wake Island? At an October, 1950, meeting, he told President Truman that the war would be over by Christmas. He even offered the second division for Europe!

MacArthur said the Chinese would not enter the war and that their forces at the Manchurian border were no threat, that they would be slaughtered if they crossed the Yalu.

What more cause need there be for an investigation?

The Daily Nebraskan: Many American bigots would like to have the public believe that colleges are dens of intrigue and conspiracy against the government. They feel that anyone who dares to disagree or try to look at different sides of a situation are dangerous people. They may charge that professors are weak-minded incompetents. If this is true, then it seems odd that so much weight is given to a college education by leading businessmen.

Iowa State Daily: With the national sports scene cluttered and garbled with gamblers and fixes, one can really appreciate the sport (basketball) as it is played in the Big Seven.

The Kansas State Collegian

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We are so busy serving our many customers we haven't had time to write an ad. Take advantage of our good food today.
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UNION PACIFIC



Enjoy every minute of that holiday trip . . . and *play it safe* by traveling on Union Pacific.

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For travel information and reservations — see your local Union Pacific Agent.

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

Students Pay $37 to $77 Monthly for Room, Board

By Mary Ann Sykes

How much money do students spend at eating and sleeping while going to school?

Monthly board and room bills for students vary from $37 to $77, although around $55 is average, a survey of College rooming houses shows.

The $37 a month is charged at an organized house where the girls do their own cooking and cleaning.

If you have a $15 room and eat at the Canteen, it will probably cost you about $77 a month.

It costs about the same to live at a dormitory or a sorority house—anywhere from $50 to $65.

At the newest living quarters on the campus, Northwest hall, the girls pay $63.50 a month.

Girls at one organized house pay $15 room rent and $45 for food. They eat two meals out a day, no breakfast. This totals $60, so it would seem cheaper to live at a house which serves meals.

But no matter which end of the scale the student sits on, the monthly board and room bill probably seems too high.

Movie Tonight

"A Bell for Adano," the story of a small Italian city after World War II, is this week's free movie. It will be shown at the College auditorium tonight at 7:30.

SWAP SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $. 35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which is deems objectionable.

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR SALE

1941 Nash Ambassador 4 dr. sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive, $315, will consider trade. 615 N. 9th. Call 37427. 53-57

Indian "Scout" motorcycle, highest offer takes it. Ph. 5320, ask for Don Gibbens. 54-56

New Underwood Portable Typewriter, $69.97; New Smith-Corona Portable, $91.57, all tax incl. Terms. Underwood Standard 11", $39.50. Rentals. Phone 5551. 54-58

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, Washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers,

WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Santa Claus suits for rent. All prices, all materials, complete with bells, boots, and hair. Ph. 2030 for appointments. Manhattan Costume House. 54-63

RIDES WANTED

Ride wanted to eastern Ohio or Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 20-22. Share expenses and driving. David Worley, 1721 Anderson, or Fairchild 120 (during day). 54-56

Ride to New York City for the Christmas holidays. Will help drive and share expenses. Call Buddy Jass, 3527, PiKA house. 53-55

Anybody driving to Philadelphia Christmas? I need a ride. Call Roger Clogher at 26176 or write to C.P.O. Box No. 1. 53-55

Ride wanted to Washington, D. C., or vicinitty over Christmas vacation. Will help pay expenses. Phone Ex. 376 and ask for Vern Lindell. 53-57

RIDES AVAILABLE

Driving to Fla. for Christmas. Going through Springfield, Mo.; Memphis, Tenn.; Columbus, Ga.; to Orlando, Fla. Will pick up riders on way back in Jan. Call Bob Lawrence 4811 after 7 p. m. 55-57

HELP WANTED

Medical technician for doctor's office. Ph. 4405 for appointment. 54-56

Cub Lions Visit Veterinary Clinic

Two female lion cubs are new visitors at the Vet clinic. Last week the clinic had a brown bear as the center of attraction but now the cubs are in the limelight.

The African cub lionesses are here for vaccination for cat typhoid and will receive visitors at the clinic room in a few days. Since the cubs have just been taken from their mother and jabbed with a hypodermic needle their dispositions are slightly ruffled. The cubs belong to a trainer in Junction City.

Steel Ring Holds Initiation, Dinner

Steel Ring, honorary engineering society, initiated 21 new members Wednesday night at their semi-annual initiation banquet. Thomas Lord, associate professor of bacteriology, was the key-note speaker.

He spoke to the engineers on the evaluation of forces, and exhibited a deep understanding of the forces that contribute to student life on the College campus.

The new members are Lester Bergsten, Charles Carter, Thomas Cory, Keith Erikson, Edward Hauer, John Hollembeak, Philip Huff, Jack Hume, Allan Ingle, Howard Keck, Ivan Krug, Ted Lyons, Robert Mackendrick, Carl Nuzman, Allan Potter, Richard Ramsey, Walter Ramsour, Donald Reimer, Sam Ritter, Frank Seusy, and Murray Smith.

A pencil tipped with extremely hard tungsten carbide easily writes on hard glass, on hard metals, and doubles as an efficient glass cutter.

Press Women Give Award to Hetzler

Ruthe Hetzler, junior in home economics and journalism, has been awarded the Kansas Press Women's $250 scholarship for 1951-'52.

Announcement of the award was made today by Mrs. Frank Boyd of Mankato, chairman of the organization's scholarship committee. Miss Hetzler was pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, honorary women's journalism fraternity, Tuesday.

The winner of this scholarship must be a junior woman taking journalism in some Kansas college or university, which has an accredited curriculum in journalism, Mrs. Boyd explained.

She also must be a native Kansan. Any girl awarded this scholarship must have leadership qualities, according to Mrs. Boyd, must be a hard worker, and show promise of success in the field of journalism.

Zoology Prof Writes Bulletin

"Construction and Management of Kansas Ponds," is the title of a bulletin by O. W. Tiemeier, professor in the zoology department. The bulletin was released recently by the Forestry, Fish and Game commission.

It is estimated that there are at least 40,000 ponds of all sizes in Kansas. Because of increased interest in the care and construction of farm ponds, this bulletin was published, Tiemeier said. ....

Ponds are viewed from different aspects by this bulletin. They are looked upon as a supply for livestock, for fire control, for limited irrigation, for recreation, for fish production, as a habitat for farm game, and as a measure for erosion and flood control.

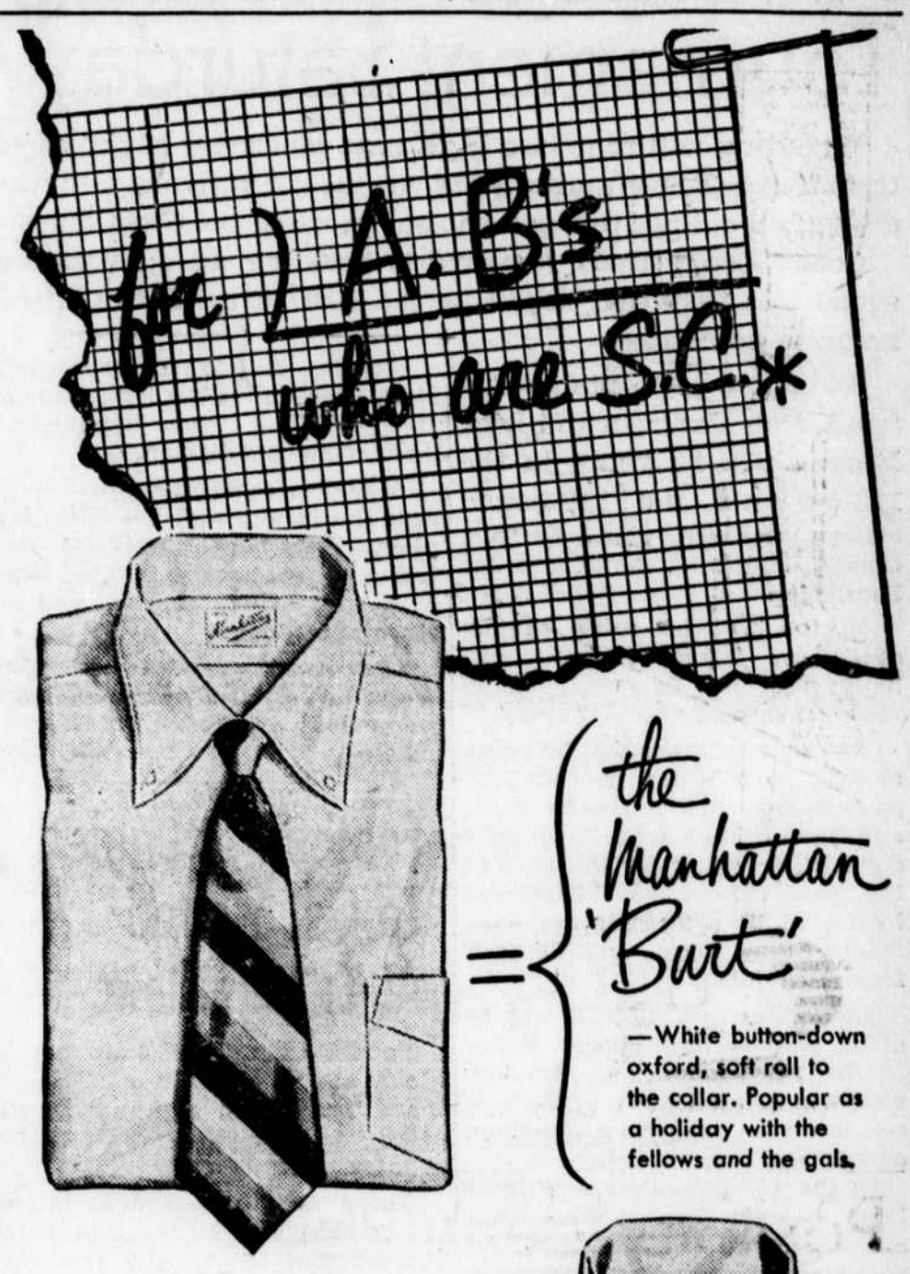
The book gives good treatment to the legal considerations, the choosing of a site, and other aspects of construction.

Considerable space is given to procedures for stocking farm ponds with fish. The channel catfish is given special attention because it seems to be the most popular in Kansas and enjoys the popular name of Kansas Trout.

Rules for fertilizing ponds are also listed. Information as to where fish may be obtained for stocking ponds is also contained in the book.

Benjamin Franklin originated the practice of printing letters to the editor.

The Boston tea party was planned in the back room of the Boston Gazette.



the Manhattan 'Burt'
—White button-down oxford, soft roll to the collar. Popular as a holiday with the fellows and the gals.

the Manhattan 'Range'
—Fine white broadcloth, extreme widespread collar. Sharpest shirt on the quadrangles this year.

*Style-Conscious





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Your Trusted Keepsake Dealer presents . . .

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Buying a KEEPSAKE at this store is like buying from a trusted friend . . . because KEEPSAKE gives you a "guaranteed registered perfect gem." If you don't know diamonds, it's best to know

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Aggieville Since 1924

You'd Be SURPRISED!



But it's a very firmly established custom in this country, just as selling quality beer is a very firmly established custom at this bar.

And We Can Prove It!

MURPHY'S BAR
"The Friendly Place"
712 N. 12th AGGIEVILLE



If you're all tired out from studying and Christmas shopping, sit back and relax with soft drinks, candy, and cigarettes . . . from

ROBINSON'S MARKET
and SERVICE STATION
1917 Anderson on Hiway 24



Two agreeable roommates

The Manhattan BURT

The Manhattan RANGE

Here's a pair that gets along famously in any college man's wardrobe. The *Manhattan* Burt is in the ever-popular white oxford cloth with a softly rolled button-down collar. Its running mate is the *Manhattan* Range in fine white broadcloth, featuring a widespread collar. You'll want both styles in your dresser to be ready to look your sharpest always. Drop in and see our complete line of fine *Manhattan* men's apparel.

Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

All-College Wrestling Tournament Saturday

Wrestling will roar into high gear tomorrow night when the outstanding Kansas State grapplers will meet in the annual all-college tournament at 7 p. m. in the Field House.

Coach Leon (Red) Reynard is boasting an outstanding squad this year that might be the best seen in Manhattan in quite sometime.

A couple of outstanding frosh, Bob Mancuso and Dick Morton will be going in the 123-pound and 130-pound classes. Mancuso, who hails from Omaha, will meet sophomore Joe Landholm.

Morton will be going against sophomore Jerry Walters who hails from St. Francis. Waters wrestled in last year's tourney.

Two able veterans will be going against each other in the 137-pound class. Senior Duane Reike and junior Joe Mosa have done a lot of wrestling for the Cats in the past. Mosa, who has been hampered by a knee injury hails from Clinton, Mass., and Reike is from Republic.

Letterman Lyle Linnell will be going against frosh Larry Henry in the 147-pound class. Linnell, who was injured early in the season last year hails from Goodland and Henry is from Colby.

In the 157-pound class Wildcat team captain Les Kramer will meet Leonard Pacha. Kramer, voted the outstanding Cat grappler last season, was nosed out in the finals of the Big Seven wrestling tournament last season.

Kramer's home town is Vermillion and Pacha's Marysville.

The 167-pound clash should be a real battle between senior Don Lockstrom and sophomore Charles Young. Both boys are experienced grapplers. Young comes from Dresden and Lockstrom from Salina.

Ted Weaver, an outstanding performer up from last season's frosh team will be meeting Tom Gowing in the 177-pound class. Weaver hails from Salina and Gowing from La Cygne.

In the heavyweight battle letterman Al Ogden will be going up against Seth Swift. Ogden was the second best heavyweight in the Big Seven last year. He lost a referee's decision to Nebraska's Herb Resse in the Big Seven finals. Ogden comes from Lyons and Swift from Manhattan.

A novice tournament will precede the varsity matches Saturday night. Fifty boys in physical education classes have signed up, Reynard said. Their matches will be six minutes long.

The varsity squad will wrestle according to National Intercollegiate rules with nine minute matches.

Football Finals

Conference Games

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Oklahoma	6	0	0	1.000
Colorado	5	1	0	.833
Kansas	4	2	0	.667
Iowa State	2	4	0	.333
Kansas State	1	4	1	.250
Nebraska	1	4	1	.250
Missouri	1	5	0	.167

All Games

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Kansas	8	2	0	.800
Oklahoma	8	2	0	.800
Colorado	7	3	0	.700
Iowa State	4	4	1	.500
Missouri	2	8	0	.200
Kansas State	1	7	1	.166
Nebraska	1	8	1	.150

Football Struggled To Get Started At Kansas State

Football faced the same struggle to be established at Kansas State that it did at hundreds of other institutions around the country.

There was little student interest in the game in the late 19th century and the faculty frowned upon it as being too rough.

In 1887, several years after Princeton and Rutgers met in the first intercollegiate football game, a group of students were observed on the campus indulging in a game of football.

Efforts by groups of students to start a football team were discouraged by the administration, but in 1891, one year after KU played its first game, the college purchased a football for the students.

In a short time, the virtues of football were recognized throughout the nation. The game was growing and spreading from the East to the South and West.

In 1897 the sport could no longer be denied a place at Kansas State and a team was organized. That year the team played Kansas Wesleyan the first game and lost.

Warmth Hastens Wheat Growth

Topeka, (U.P.)—Wheat growth was strong in Kansas last week due to the mild temperature, a federal-state crop report indicated today.

Plants progressed generally well toward dormancy, and are entering the winter season in excellent condition. In most areas they have a well-established root system, according to the report.

In the extreme southwest corner of the state wheat was reported as "only fair" because of late seeding and dry soil.

Eight Hundred Pledge Blood

Eight hundred pledge cards for blood donations have been signed, Dave Suss, drive chairman, announced Thursday.

Members of the Masonic club were still working Thursday night to send out a new crop of appointment cards. The first 550 were mailed Thursday morning.

First donor will be O. Kenneth O'Fallon, assistant dean of arts and sciences. Also reporting at opening time, 12:30 Monday, will be Don Biggs, Student Council prexy.

Prix members are working with Mrs. Clarence Jaccord who will be in charge of student help at the bloodmobile canteen.

"Whi-Purs are doing a good job of signing up people at the booth in Anderson. The way they have run the booth shows perfect organization," Suss said.

The first free public library in the United States was established in 1822 at Dublin, N. H.

Two Road Games Will Be Broadcast

KSDB-FM (88.1m) will broadcast the Arizona-K-State basketball game in Tucson, Arizona, Saturday night, Ken Thomas, station manager announced. The broadcast will begin at 9:25 Central Standard Time with Bob Hilgendorf doing the play-by-play.

Also broadcasting the game beginning at 9:25 p. m. are KSAL, KVGB, KJAY, KGNO, KAYS, and KSEK.

KSDB-FM, an non-commercial station, will be sent by Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities. The fraternities voted to pay expenses of the trips.

Also, they will carry the San Francisco-Kansas State game in San Francisco, Wednesday, December 12 at 10:25 Central Standard Time.

FOR ECONOMY
Trade at
ADAM'S SERVICE
3rd and Humboldt


Doctors warn smokers about throats. Kaywoodie Pipes have Three Throat-Guards to give extra throat protection.


FIRST THROAT-GUARD: "Wider-opening" bit. Spreads out smoke, helps cool it. No hot smoke to irritate throat or "bite" tongue.


SECOND THROAT-GUARD: Exclusive, patented "DRINKLESS" device. Cuts down irritating tars... keeps every pipeful lit longer.


THIRD THROAT-GUARD: World's best imported briar. It's specially heat-resistant and porous. Makes smoke cooler...less irritating.

GUARD THAT THROAT, DOCTORS SAY!

Only KAYWOODIE pipes have these Three Throat-Guards for extra throat protection!

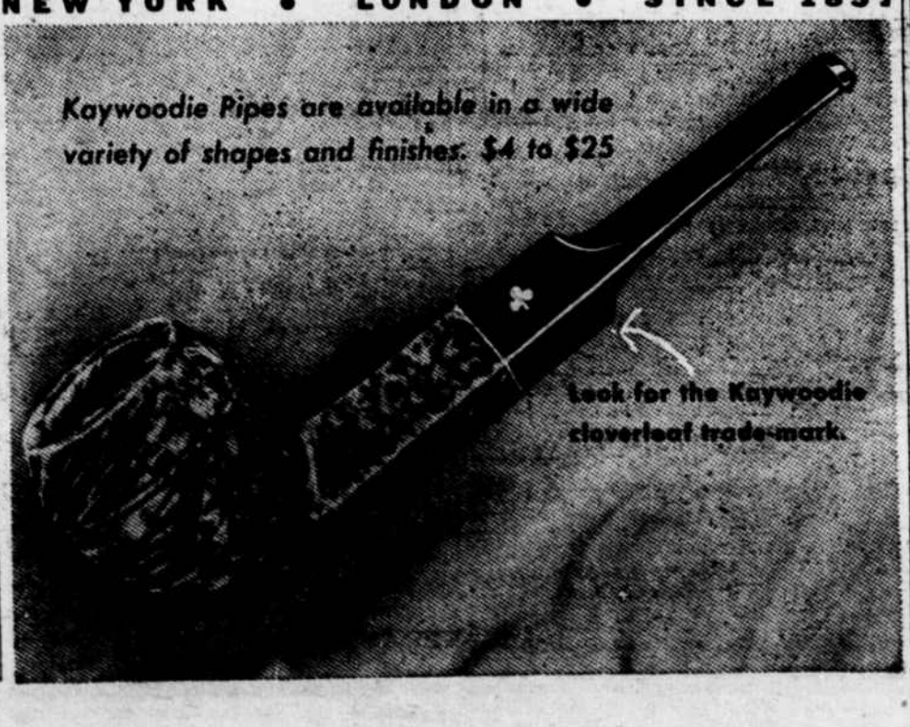
Don't gamble with your throat! Kaywoodie has *three* Throat-Guards working for you, protecting your throat as no other smoke can. They reduce tars and make smoke cooler.

And just hold that Kaywoodie! Feel the satin-smooth briar. It's the world's best. Admire it as you would the finest piece of sculpture.

And what a real smoke a Kaywoodie gives you...what a man's smoke! Plus so much extra throat protection!

Kaywoodie imports the finest briar—and then throws 90% of it away. Keeps only the finest 10%, the very heart, for cool, sweet smoking.

KAYWOODIE
NEW YORK • LONDON • SINCE 1851



Tonight and Saturday
Howard Duff
Mona Freeman
Josephine Hull
TECHNICOLOR
'The Lady from Texas'
Cartoon — News



Comfort! Convenience!
CAMPUS
NEW PUSH BACK CUSHIONED CHAIRS
Tonight & Saturday
Opens 1:30
Cont. Shows
Dial 2990
Adm. 60c-14c
"The Law and the Lady"
Greer Garson, Michael Wilding
Sunday thru Wednesday
Paramount presents
BING CROSBY · JANE WYMAN
ALEXIS SMITH · FRANCHOT TONE
JAMES BARTON
in FRANK CAPRA'S
HERE COMES THE GROOM
ROBERT KEITH and introducing ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI
—Plus—
Color Cartoon — News

STATE
THE FRIENDLY THEATRE
Today and Saturday
Open 1:45
Cont. Shows
Dial 2205
Adm. 50c-14c
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Yes Sir Mr. Bones"
"Buckaroo Sheriff of Texas"
Sunday thru Tuesday


starring
MICKEY ROONEY · SALLY FORREST
GUEST STARS VIC DAMONE · MONICA LEWIS
An M-G-M Picture
WILLIAM DEMAREST · JAMES CRAIG
KAY BROWN · LOUIS ARMSTRONG AND HIS ORCH.
featuring JACK TEAGARDEN · EARL "FATHA" HINES
BARNEY BIGARD
Written by ALLEN RIVKIN · Directed by LESLIE KARDOS · Produced by IDE PASTERNAK
—Plus—
Color Cartoon
Lions vs. Bears

Carlton
Today and Saturday
Open 6:45
2 shows nightly
Dial 3328
Adm. 50c-14c
"Dallas"
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Gary Cooper - Ruth Roman
Sunday thru Tuesday
M. G. M.
presents the glorious, uproarious story of America's most decorated combat units.
"Go for Broke"
Starring Van Johnson and the Heroes of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team
—Plus—
Color Cartoon
Wine, Women and Song

Cats Open Western Swing Against Arizona Tomorrow

Kansas State's undefeated Wildcats will open their Western trip against Arizona university in Tucson tomorrow night in an attempt to snap the Border conference champions' winning streak of 81 consecutive games at home.

The Tucson Wildcats, Border conference champions for the past six years and heavy favorites to repeat this year, have won a couple of games this season and dropped one to Brigham Young.

Kansas State will probably be one of the highest scoring outfits ever to buzz into Tucson. In two games to date the Wildcats have scored 145 points for an average of 72.5 points per game.

Once again, Coach Jack Gardner is employing the two-team system and has cage fans wondering if another powerhouse is rising to succeed last season's champions.

Arizona will be playing four lettermen including all-conference guard Roger Johnson. Johnson dropped in 15 points against the Cats in the first round of the Western NCAA tournament at Kansas City last March.

Arizona all but ousted the Cats from the tourney last year when they overcame a 54-33 deficit to creep up to a 61-59 defeat.

Coach Gardner will be taking 12 players along on the three game trip including seven lettermen.

Heading the list on the traveling squad is senior letterman Jim Iverson. In two games Iverson has scored eight field goals and four free throws for 20 points and individual scoring honors.

Other lettermen making the trip are John (Hoot) Gibson, Dick Knostman, Dick Peck, Bob Rousey, Dan Schuyler, and Don Upson.

Rounding out the traveling squad are Jack Carby, sophomores Jesse Prisock, Gene Stauffer, Gene Wilson, and freshman Jim Smith.

The Kansas State team will leave Manhattan by plane Friday morning about nine and is expected to arrive in Tucson around five that afternoon.

Basketball Scores

Thursday's

College Basketball Results

Purdue 68, DePauw 56
Indiana 68, Valparaiso 59
Dartmouth 76, Middlebury 55
South Carolina 76, Citadel 56
North Carolina State 65, Wake Forst 62
Manhattan 65, Texas Christian 52
St. John's 66, Brigham Young 52
Boston College 76, Rhode Island 69

Kansas State scored four touchdowns in the first period of their game with Bethany in 1928.

Human Rights Observance Is Monday

The third anniversary of the signing of the United Nation's Universal Declaration of Human Rights will be observed on the campus Monday afternoon. The Declaration was adopted by 48 member nations of the United Nations on December 10, 1948 with no dissenting votes.

Manhattan and college people are invited to attend the meeting, Leo Molinaro, executive secretary of Kansas UNESCO has announced.

A movie, "Of Human Rights," wil be shown in C208 at 3 p. m., and at 4 p. m. in Calvin Lounge. A discussion period will follow.

Joan Robinson, YWCA member; Don Biggs, president of Student Council; Scott Donovan, Jaycee president; Ross Roepke, YMCA member; and Arthur Peine, Manhattan businessman, will be members of a panel discussing questions from the audience on human rights barriers and achievements in Kansas.

Prof. Al Eldridge of the Institute of Citizenship will act as discussion initiator and panel moderator.

"It is most fitting," says President McCain, "that on December 10 our attention be focused on the privileges we enjoy as citizens of a free society dedicated to the highest of humane principles and on the world-wide obligations which accompany those privileges."

Some 35 campus groups have been invited to participate in the program. Molinaro has characterized the Declaration of Human Rights as "the first major attempt in history to build a non-sectarian, all faith, international conscience."

In 1932 Kansas State scored 20 points in 10 minutes in their football game with Kansas Wesleyan.

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

Intramurals

Eighteen independent teams toe'd the circles in intramural basketball games last night.

Results are:

Central Kansas Leaguers 29, Rough Raytown Rogues 17; Price Boys 29, Independent Students 24; SBG's 31, Lutheran Students 26; Leftovers 46, Hot Shots 32.

Jr. AVMA 39, Tapa Kega Beers 16; West Stadium 72, Red Raiders 12; Mataupowipets 46, All Stars 20; Dark Horses 22, Collegiate 4-H 21; Blockaway 21, Dribbling Duffers 19.

Five independent games will be played tonight. At the same time six fraternities will end their regular schedule. The remaining fourteen organizations will finish Monday night.

The Beta Theta Pi vs. Theta Xi game, originally scheduled to be played tonight at 8:25, has been postponed until 6:45 Monday night.

The group of independent games postponed from November 9 will be played December 11 and the games postponed from November 26 will be played December 12.

Playoffs are scheduled for December 13, 14, 18 and 19. The tournament will be completed before the Christmas holidays.

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Parties, Engagements, Weddings, Round Out Week's Social Events

Parties

Coed Court will have its annual Christmas party Friday evening.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Alpha Kappa Lambda will have its annual crystal ball Friday evening at the Country Club.

Waltheim will have a Christmas house party Friday night. There will be dancing, table games, and a program. Miss Margaret Raffington, faculty sponsor, and Miss Gwendolyn Tinklin will be chaperons.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New Officers and Pledges

Wendell Jacobs is the newly elected Delt president. Other officers are Dave Ayers, vice-president; Marion Socolofsky, secretary; Don Schaper; Dick Cunningham, treasurer; Dean Robson, assistant treasurer; Bill Ross, sergeant-at-arms; and Jim Parks, guide.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New Kappa Sig pledges are Hank Horton and Bud Keyse.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Engagements

Metz - Knowles

Velma Metz passed chocolates at Northwest Hall Sunday to announce her engagement to Gerald Knowles '51, Sig Ep. Velma is a home ec senior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Adams - Spicer

The Kappa Sigs had cigars recently from Bob Spicer, when his engagement to Cathy Adams of Pratt was announced. Bob is a junior in civil engineering.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Lindeen - Nauman

Cigars were passed Sunday at the Acropolis to announce the engagement of Delbert Nauman to Joanne Lindeen of Topeka. Delbert is a chemistry sophomore.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Hartman - Anderson

The pinning of Carlotta Hartman, Hills Heights, and Leonard Anderson, Beta Sigma Psi, was announced Wednesday. Carlotta is a social sciences sophomore, and Leonard is a vet medicine sophomore.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Wood - Edwards

Toni Woods passed chocolates at Hill's Heights Tuesday to announce her engagement to Ben Edwards. Toni is a med tech junior and Ben is an ag ed junior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Pledge Sneak

The Chi O pledges took their sneak Wednesday night.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Delt pledges went to Wichita on their sneak last week end.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Hour Dance

The Delta Sigs had an hour dance with Waltheim Tuesday evening.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Tri Delts and the AGR's had an hour dance Tuesday evening.

Weddings

Scott - Mettle

Frances Scott and Dick Mettle, Sig Alph, were married November 20 in Topeka. Dick is a geology senior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests

Jim Larkin and Donald Hegeman of Fort Riley were Saturday evening dinner guests at the Delta Sig house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Win AGR Honor

The Alpha Zeta chapter of AGR here at K-State, recently received an award at the AGR alumni convention at the International Livestock show in Chicago. The local chapter was awarded the activities cup for engaging in more campus activities than any other chapter.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Set Wedding Dates

Garretson - Brown

The engagement and marriage date, December 16, of Delores Garretson of Parsons and Eldon Brown was announced with the passing of cigars at the Kappa Sig house. Eldon is a chem engineering sophomore.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Hill - Lyman

Gail Hill, '51 Tri Delt, and Gene Lyman '51 Kappa Sig, will be married December 16 in Medicine Lodge.

Former Prof Dies

Robert Dodds Daugherty, 76, assistant professor emeritus of the College mathematics department, died in a Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, hospital December 1, after a year's illness, according to word received today by Ralph G. Sanger, head of the mathematics department.

Daugherty was born December 25, 1874. He received a Ph. D. degree from Iowa Wesleyan college and an M. S. from the State university of Iowa.

He joined the staff of Kansas State in 1930, and was granted emeritus status in 1948.

The Hoe presses of 1855 had an hourly capacity of 20,000 copies.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Virginia Ingerly, Hi Faubion, Henry Roby, Richard Blackmore, and Meryl Silver.

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Extension Gives Lessons in Lighting

Mrs. Ethel Self, extension specialist in home management, spent last week presenting lessons on home lighting in various counties throughout the state. Mrs. Self presented lesson material on lighting for eye comfort to home demonstration agents from Harvey, Reno and Sedgwick counties.

All points on general lighting were gone over including everything for quality lamps that will protect eyesight. Lessons on location of various types of lamps in order to receive a maximum amount of light were presented. A demonstration of rewiring a reading type of lamp was included.

She later repeated these lessons in Garden City to agents from Seward, Mead, and Scott counties. This information will be given to members of various farm organizations by home demonstration agents in their localities.

Washington State's share of defense contracts during the first half of 1951 was nearly $39,000,000.

Two Grants Given To Chem Research

Two financial grants totaling $3,300 have been received by Kansas State for research programs to be carried on by the department of chemistry, Dean R. I. Throckmorton, director of Kansas agricultural experiment station has disclosed.

A check for $1,500 has been received from Lloyd S. Larson, secretary of the American dehydrators' association, Kansas City, Mo., to be used in "A Study of the Proteins in Alfalfa."

This work will be carried out in the dehydration laboratory under the supervision of Drs. H. L. Mitchell and Ralph M. Silker of the K-State chemistry department. The project replaces the investigation of "The Lipid Fraction of Dehydrated Alfalfa" which the A. D. A. has supported during the past two years.

The Nutrition Foundation Inc., New York, has granted $1,800 to be used by Drs. D. B. Parrish and W. C. Schrenk in the investigation of "The Role of Rubidium, A Trace Element, in Animal Nutrition. This financial support makes it possible to extend the work on trace elements which is underway in the chemistry department.

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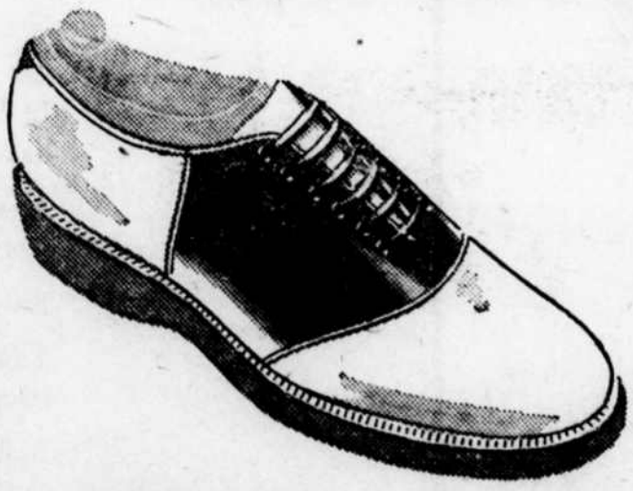
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Church News

Caroling Planned by Many Student Church Groups as Christmas Nears

United Student Fellowship

Christmas carols and a square dance have been planned for Sunday evening by Barbara and Duane Pulliam. Rupprecht Zapf and Wolfgang Gruber will help the group to learn German carols. Gerrel Larson is the chorus leader. The group will go caroling on December 16.

Rollin Vickery will call for the square dance which will follow a 5:30 supper at the First Congregational church, Juliette and Poyntz.

Canterbury Club

Wayne Sieh will present the "New Program for Christian Education for the Episcopal Church" at the Sunday meeting in the St. Paul's Episcopal church.

The vesper service begins at 5 p. m. followed by supper and the meeting.

Westminster Foundation

The Rev. B. A. Rogers of Wesley Foundation will help the Westminster group in "Understanding the Methodist" Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at Westminster house. This is the second of a series of discussions of other religions. A Bible study group will meet at 4:30 p. m. and supper will be served at 5:30 p. m.

Bible study groups will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday at Westminster house, 315 N. Fourteenth, and during the noon hour Wednesday in the Illustrations building.

Lutheran Student Association

"A Lutheran Approach to Missions" is the discussion topic to be lead by Nell Westerberg at 5 p. m. Sunday at the First Lutheran church, Tenth and Poyntz. Berdine Brunswig has the devotions. Recreation and supper follows the program.

Inquiry Unlimited with the subject "Religion and Science" will be lead by Blaine Englund at the church Monday at 7 p. m.

The LSA Christmas party will be Friday, December 14.

Wesley Foundation

Summer youth activities will be discussed at forum at 6 p. m. Sunday. Carolyn Whitmore, YWCA adviser, is the main speaker. Helen Janes, Mary Eddy, and Roberta Collins, program chairman, will also give short talks.

Roy Gillett organized the devotions for church school at the First Methodist church at 9:40 a. m. The theme is "Christ of My Heart." Sherlund Prawl has the special music.

Supper will be served at 5:40 p. m. and the vesper service is at 7:30 p. m.

Kappa Phi is presenting their annual Christmas program at the I.O.O.F. Home for the Aged Tuesday at 7:30. All girls are to meet at Wesley at 7:15 where transportation will be waiting to take them to the home. Helen Winger is program chairman.

Wesley's caroling party will be December 14.

Disciple Student Fellowship

This weekend's DSF activities will center around Jimmy Carnal, 10-year-old guest from the Colorado Christian home. Jimmy will be guest of honor at a party given by the Kappa Beta and the Junior Deacons at 8 p. m. in Kollet hall. Saturday at 11:30 a. m. Jimmy will be interviewed over radio station KMAN.

After supper which will be served at 5 p. m. Sunday, Jimmy will go caroling with the DSF and return to the foundation for a party in his honor at 7:30. Jim Carnal leaves at 11:30 Sunday night.

The Kappa Beta pledges will be hostesses to the actives at a Christmas party Tuesday at 7:30 at the foundation.

The cabinet will meet at 4 p. m. Sunday, and the Friendlie will meet at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

Baptist Youth Fellowship

The Rev. Gustave Ferre, new state student secretary, will meet with the BYF cabinet at 4 p. m. Monday in A211. At 5 p. m. all BFY members will have dinner with the Rev. Ferre in the private dining room of the cafeteria. The Rev. Ferre is also student director at the University of Kansas.

Tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. BFYers will have a workday in Fellowship hall at the First Baptist church, Humboldt and Juliette. Lunch will be provided.

The background and origin of Christmas carols will be discussed by Lois Ann Batdorf in preparation for the caroling party on December 14. This program will begin at 6 p. m. preceded by the fellowship hour and supper at 5 p. m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Young, 1220 N. Eighth.

Prof. Coryell Makes African Violets His Hobby, Project

In the College greenhouse is one room devoted almost entirely to the raising of the African violet. These plants are a project of John S. Coryell, assistant professor of horticulture, and also, as he puts it, more or less my hobby."

Professor Coryell became interested in African violets a year ago when a friend of his sought his advice about a disease that some of her plants had. In payment for the help that Professor Coryell gave her, she presented him with some African violet cuttings.

Kansas State had nine different varieties of the plant at that time. Later last year Professor Coryell was given over 100 new cuttings of different varieties, and, since he did not have room in his home to develop such an extensive hobby, he was given a section of the College greenhouse for his research.

At the present time Coryell and his student assistant, Richard Lovejoy, junior in floriculture and ornamental horticulture, have grown over 200 different varieties. Twenty more new varieties are now being started, Professor Coryell said.

The blossoms of the plants vary in color from a light pink, to the dark blue with which the average person is the most familiar. One little number by the name of "Fantesy" is a combination of several different colors.

Coryell points out that the African violet plant may be patented. The plant which is superior to and different from any that is in existence can be patented. Anyone who wishes to use a patented plant in order to create new plants, must first receive permission from the owner of the patent, he said.

Jobs Available In Child Work

Students interested in working with children may get training in this field by helping at the recreation programs sponsored by the Manhattan recreation committee each Saturday.

Last Saturday, under the direction of Mrs. Orville Beatty, crafts superviser, the children painted nuts and pine cones and made oil cloth Santa Clauses for Christmas tree decorations.

Students interested in assisting Mrs. Beatty in crafts, helping show movies, or teaching games, may obtain more information by contacting Dorothy Wonder, recreation committee chairman, or by asking at the YWCA office.

Dr. McCloud Speaks At Nebraska Meeting

Stomach and udder diseases of the cow is the subject on which Dr. W. M. McCloud is speaking at Lincoln, Neb., this week.

Dr. McCloud, head of the department of anatomy, will appear on the program of the Nebraska state veterinarian medical association meeting.

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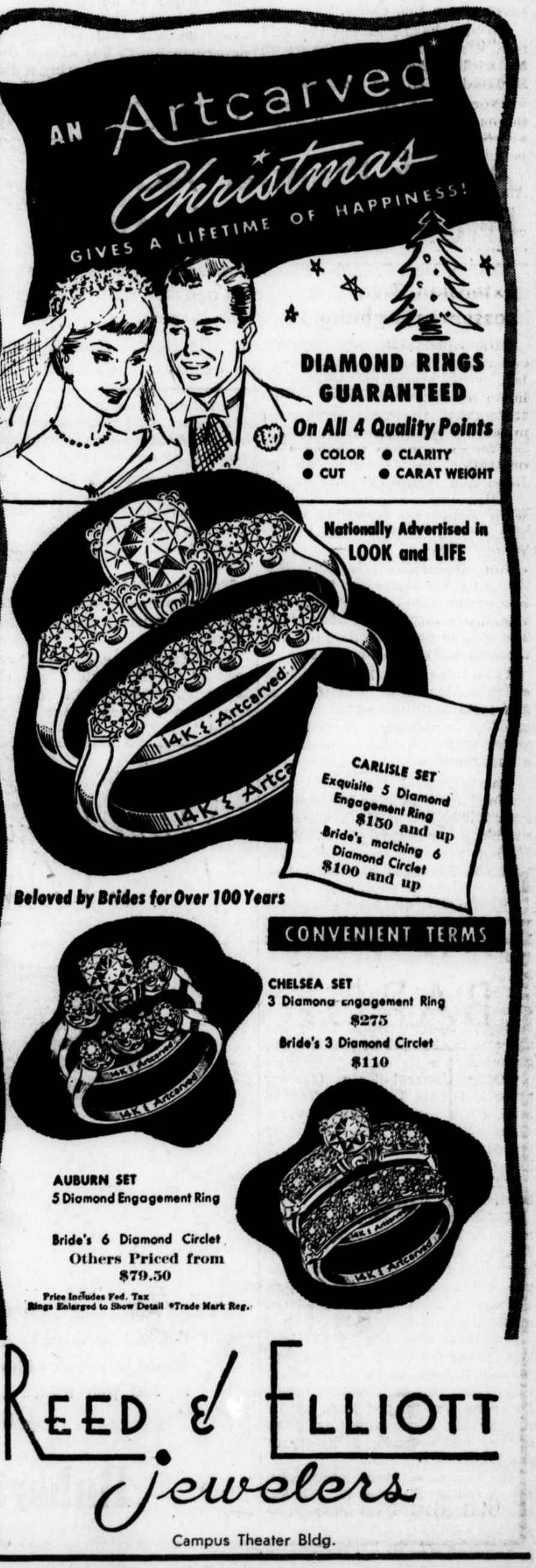
"Student Vocation Projects"

Wesley Foundation

Sunday 6 p. m.

Vesper Service 7:30 p. m.

Fellowship Lunch 5:00 p. m.



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Heckler Becomes Actor, Receives Icicle Treatment

By Virginia MacPherson

Hollywood. (U.P.)—A movie columnist who used to rib the life out of the town's top celebrities turned actor himself last summer. Now he has to work with the very people he used to blast in print.

"And sometimes," winces Darr Smith, "things are a little cool." For example, take the producer whose last three movies Smith ripped apart in the Los Angeles Daily News.

"I called him up," he said, "told him I was an actor now and how about a part. Talk about icicles!

"There have been a few other incidents like that. One or two with actors, a couple with actresses, and some with directors. But they never come right out and tell me why they brush me off.

"They know I could come back at 'em. They're smart. They never give me an opening. But they never give a job, either."

He still hasn't passed the acid test. He hasn't had a chance to act with Michael O'Shea, Charles Bickford, or Miriam Hopkins.

"They were all furious with things I wrote about 'em," Smith grinned. "And they let me know it. Maybe they'll refuse to let me in any movies they make, I dunno.

Fortunately, most of the bigshots figure yesterday's blast is old news. Smith has been acting away like mad ever since he lost his writing job.

"I've had a lot of help," he said. "Actors, studio heads, press agents . . . They all tip me off when a part comes along they think I can handle.

"And they're not celebrities I buttered up in print, either. They just happen to be nice guys."

So far, in the three months since he was laid off, ex-newspaperman Smith has earned three times what he did meeting a deadline every night.

"I take every job that comes along," he grinned. "I've played peasants, resort owners, hicks, and cavaliers, everything except newspapermen.

"I get a helluva kick out of it. And I think I'm a pretty good actor. I'm not up to big parts yet, but even my wife says she likes me on the screen."

Smith says he picked up his know-how from interviewing stars around movie sets.

"I got a few jobs that way, too," he grinned, "merely by saying to the directors, 'Hey, why not put me in this movie?' They thought I was kidding and they did it.

"I worked steady on one role for six days while I was still a columnist. I'd do my interviews at night, write my piece near dawn, and let my wife take it to the office for me.

"Then, to keep the boss from getting wise, the director let me off long enough every afternoon to run down to the paper, stroll through the city room, make sure the managing editor saw me, and then duck out the back door and go back to the studio."

Smith figures he can build his career up to where he'll be earning around $5,000 a month. This isn't much by Hollywood standards—but it sure as heck beats a lot of newspapers salaries.

Attack Planner Admits Error at Pearl Harbor

Tokyo, Dec. 7. (U.P.)—The Japanese admiral who planned the Pearl Harbor attack 10 years ago said today he realized later that he had picked the wrong targets.

"The purpose was to destroy the fleet," Rear Admiral Sadatoshi Tomioka said in an exclusive interview. "We realized later that we should have concentrated on the oil tanks and naval shore facilities."

He also said the attack was not planned as a surprise, and that he regretted it had turned out that way.

The original idea, he said, was than an ultimatum was to be delivered in Washington with the attack taking place an hour later. The ultimatum was delayed, and the attack became a surprise.

"I feel haunted by the ghosts of the Americans who died at Pearl Harbor," he added. "I regret the unhappy circumstances which acted to make the attack a surprise."

Tomioka said the assult was planned for a Sunday because the largest number of U. S. warships normally concentrated at Pearl Harbor over the week ends. He said the Japanese had no intention of trying to capture Hawaii.

"If the fleet had been elsewhere we would have attacked it there," he said. "We were more interested in the U. S. Fleet than Pearl Harbor."

The admiral was chief of the operations section of the Japanese imperial headquarters 10 years ago and in that job he planned the assault.

"Only General Tojo (former premier Hideki Tojo) and four or five other top Japanese government officials in Tokyo knew of the plan to attack Pearl Harbor," he said.

"Actual plans were started in September," he said.

Tomioka said Japanese diplomats in Washington were not informed of the contemplated assault and that delay by the Japanese embassy there in decoding an ultimatum from Tokyo caused the attack to be a surprise.

Tomioka went aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo bay September 2, 1945 as Japanese naval representative at the surrender. Later he was purged from public life by the allies and now lives quietly while writing a history of the Pacific war.

He expressed great admiration for Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, who directed the naval war against Japan.

Tomioka said he hopes America will forget all about Pearl Harbor. The Japanese, he added, are willing to forget about Hiroshima's blasting by an atom bomb.

"I hope that Americans will forget the saying, 'Remember Pearl Harbor'," he said. Change it to 'No More Pearl Harbors.' We Japanese will say 'No More Hiroshimas,.'"

Tomioka said he approves the Japanese peace treaty, as do other former Japanese high-ranking officers.

"I believe it is good for all concerned,' 'he haid. "It is good for Japan, good for the United States and good for the peace of the world."

Green Attending Minnesota Meet

Dr. Finis Green, head of the education department, is attending the twenty-second annual University of Minnesota regional conference on teacher education and higher education, today. The conference is held at the center for continuation study on the campus of the university.

Since a limited group is attending, the round table type of discussion is being used at the conference.

The Calendar

Friday, December 7

Faculty Folk Dance club, Rec center, 8-12 p. m.
Fertilizer conference
Beta Theta Pi, house party, 9-12
Free Movie, Aud., 7:30 p. m.
Pal-O-Mie, Fall Party, house, 9-12 p. m.
Coed Court, House party, 8-12
West Stadium dance, MS 201, 9
Phi Kappa Tau, Costume Party, 9-12 p. m.
Kappa Beta, Jr. Deacons and Christian Church party, Christian church, 8-12 p. m.
Farm House, party, 1404 Fairchild, 9-12 p. m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda formal, Country club, 9-12 p. m.
Sigma Nu, House party, 513 Sunset, 9-12 p. m.
Waltheim hall, Christmas house party, 8:30-11:30 p. m.

Saturday, December 8

Royal Purple Beauty Ball, Community House, 9-12 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma, winter formal, house, 9-12 p. m.
All-school wrestling, Field House, 8 p. m.
Exhibit-Portfolio of sculpture from the Museum of Modern Art, A 2nd floor
Economics and Sociology department, dessert bridge, T206, 7:30-11 p. m.
Mu Phi Epsilon, initiation tea Calvin lounge, 2-5 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega, house party, 9-12 p. m.

Sunday, December 9

Chi Omega faculty tea, house, 2-5 p. m.
Jimmies' DSF Christmas party, Koller hall, 6-15-10 p. m.

Monday, December 10

Annual Extension conference, December 10-15
Social World Exam, WAg212-312, 7-8 p. m.
Social club, Rec center, 2:15 p. m.
Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p. m.
Orchesis, N1-2, 7:15-9 p. m.
Phi Epsilon Kappa, R205, 7:30-9 p. m.
Purple Pepsters, A228, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Frog club, N1-2, 7:30 p. m.
Fran Schnieder, dance instruction, N105, 8-9 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30-10 p. m.
Faculty dance club, Rec center, 9-12 p. m.
Extension club, MS204, 7:30-10 p. m.
Club Cervantez, W101, 7-10 p. m.
Freshman leadership, A207, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Chemistry review, W219, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Christian Science Monitor Youth forum party, 316 North Delaware, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Pre Med club, A228, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

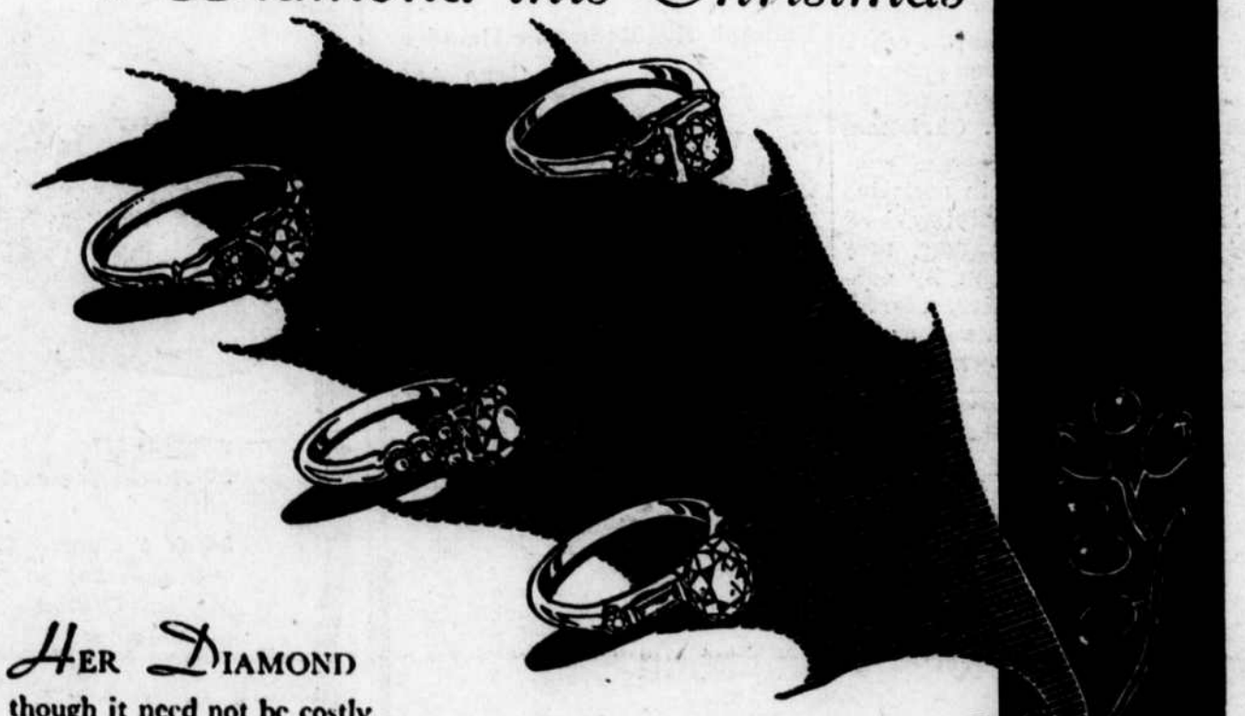
Wife Shows How

Lodi, N. Y. (U.P.)—Mrs. Anah Boyer is top drawer in her household, politically speaking. Running on the Republican ticket for town tax collector, she defeated her husband, a Democrat.

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CAMPUS BOOK STORE

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 10, 1951
VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 57

De-emphasis Hits Big Seven; Post-Season, Bowl Games Ruled Out in Sweeping Ban

By Marv Schroder

Post-season athletic events were banned Sunday by the Big Seven conference in an effort to de-emphasize intercollegiate sports.

The decision was made after two and a half-days of discussion by athletic directors and faculty advisers in Kansas City.

Reeves Peters, executive secretary of the conference, said the ban would go into effect September 1, 1952, and would include football bowl games, post-season National Collegiate Athletic association play-offs, including basketball, track, and baseball.

The present school year is not affected under the new ruling. Although the loop doesn't have a team in a bowl game this year, it stands a good chance of having a representative in the NCAA basketball play-offs in March. Both Kansas State and Kansas are shooting for a berth.

There is a chance that the ban will be amended to permit participation in such events as are approved by the NCAA, which is currently surveying all post-season activities. The report is expected to be given at the national meeting in Cincinnati next month.

The faculty advisers also eliminated the freshman rule, put into effect last year when it was feared the armed services might take the older athletes. Freshmen competing this season will be allowed to continue on varsity teams.

However, to avoid loading up with freshman talent during second semester, the new ruling states that any student enrolling after December 8, 1951, would not fall under the emergency clause.

Eric Tebow, Kansas State's faculty representative at the conference, said Monday the program adopted by the conference was a "comprehensive and far-reaching one" and that Kansas State would support the conference wholeheartedly.

Tebow, when asked if the ban on freshman participation would afect K-State's football fortunes next fall, said it might but "even if we may not agree with conference action before it is taken, if it is adopted we will support it."

Spring practice in both football and basketball were limited to five weeks under a new ruling. Football will have twenty sessions as compared to six weeks with no limit on sessions in the past,. and basketball will have twelve practice sessions as compared with three weeks in the past.

Basketball practices in the fall also were lopped off. Practice was formerly permitted to begin

(Continued on page 3)

Ag Rodeo Is Backed By School

An Ag day and rodeo in the spring moved another step toward reality last week when the Ag association agreed to underwrite the event, John Schovee, Ag day council president, stated.

The proposal will be presented to the Student Council for approval Monday night. If passed, the proposal will be presented to the Faculty Council on Student Affairs and then to the Field House use committee, Schovee said. The Field House committee rejected holding a rodeo in the Field House last spring.

R. I. Throckmorton, dean of agriculture, has given his approval of the event, Schovee pointed out. T. Donald Bell, professor of animal husbandry, has agreed to sponsor the Chaparajos club which will have a vital interest in the rodeo.

'Les Miserables' In Special Showing

The English department is presenting a special showing of the motion picture "Les Miserables," starring Charles Laughton and Frederic March, in Engineering Lecture Hall Tuesday at 4 p.m. Students in English are especially urged to attend, according to Dr. Earle Davis, English department head. Admission is free and the show will probably last until 6 p.m.



BEAUTY QUEEN of '52 is Wann Harwood, Kappa Kappa Gamma, who received the honor at the Royal Purple ball Saturday night. Attendants were Bernice Lash, Van Zile, and Carol Stansbury, Alpha Xi Delta. More than 400 K-Staters attended the annual ball.

Five Admit Writing Criticism

Identity of the persons who wrote the mimeographed pamphlet criticizing campus architecture was revealed today in a letter to the Collegian.

Jim Linger, Mary Fran Caron, Dan Henderson, Katy Keene, and Eldon Moore, all architecture students, admitted authorship of the pamphlet in order to "clear up the matter."

The pamphlet, circulated two weeks ago, had been severely criticized by the administration and students because of its anonymity.

"We felt that no signature was necessary, nor do we feel that now," the letter said. "To us the important thing is what we attempted to say . . . not who said it."

Linger told the Collegian that 3500 copies were mimeographed in a student's basement apartment. They were distributed to all major campus buildings between 6:30 and 7 a.m., the first day after Thanksgiving vacation.

"We had to take the story directly to the students, because ultimately, they are the only ones who can do anything about it," Linger said.

The letter is printed on page two of today's Collegian.

Greens for Cream In Library Scheme

The basement study room of the library is now being painted for the first time since the building was completed in 1927.

The walls, which were formerly a colonial cream color, are being painted two shades of green. The top half of the wall is a standard green and the lower portion a gray-green. The ceiling will be painted white.

For the convenience of students, the two ends are being painted first. The painting was started during Thanksgiving vacation and will be completed during the Christmas holiday, library employees report.

Wildcats Smash Arizona 76-57; Meet Cal's Golden Bears Tuesday

By Nick Kominus

Kansas State's undefeated Wildcats, fresh from a 76-57 triumph over Arizona Saturday night, will invade Berkeley tomorrow night to take on California's Golden Bears.

The Wildcats, who led Arizona 40-30 at the half, snapped the Border conference champion's home game undefeated string at 81 games.

Center Jack Carby led the scorers with 18 points on eight goals and two free throws. Three other Wildcats, Jim Iverson, Dick Knostman, and Bob Rousey broke into double figures.

Iverson, the leading Wildcat scorer, sank 16 points, Knostman 11, and Rousey 10. Nine Cats broke into the scoring column. Carby was the only man to foul out.

All-Border conference performer Roger Johnson led the losers with 16 points.

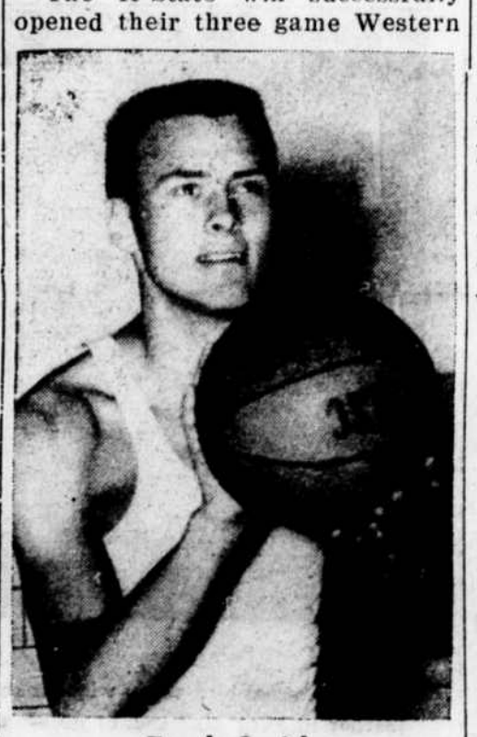
Kansas Statae and Arizona matched each other for the first 15 minutes of the game. Arizona held a slim lead through most of the first quarter, but K-State, with Jim Iverson and Dick Knostman connecting, pushed out in front at the end of the first quarter 22-20.

Arizona came back to tie the score 27-27, but a free throw and a field goal by Gene Wilson, plus another two pointer by Knostman sent the K-Staters ahead for good.

Wildcat frosh Jim Smith saw action in the Arizona game but did not score.

K-State held a 40-30 half time lead, and maintained a nine point spread through the third quarter. It was in the final stanza that the Gardnermen applied the crusher, and snapped the Arizona hopes of extending their wong winning streak.

The K-State win successfully opened their three game Western tour. The Cats play in Berkeley tomorrow night, against California, and the following night play San Francisco in the final game of the trip.



Frosh Smith
Joined the varsity against Arizona.

It will be a sort of homecoming for K-State Coaches' Jack Gardner and Doby Lambert. Both played and coached in California several years ago.

The Wildcats will be seeing double when they meet Cal, but it won't be the cause of faulty eyesight. John and Rupe Ricksen, 6-foot 3-inch identical twins will see plenty of action for the Golden Bears against K-State.

Other key men for the well balanced California five are Jim Doan, a 6-foot 2-inch transfer stu-

(Continued on page 4)

Jobs Available

Jobs are now available for students during the Christmas vacation, Herb Pifer, YMCA secretary, has announced.

Some of the jobs available are construction work, post office work, and direct sales work between now and Christmas.

Student Union Committee Gave the Ax To Architecture Department Drawings

By Phil Meyer

Plans for the new student union were drawn last year by members of the architecture department but rejected by the student union planning committee because "superior ones" were presented by the state architect's office," Stan Creek, committee member, revealed today.

In a letter to H. M. Buchholz, one of the student critics of the proposed union plans, Creek said it was the committee and not Charles Marshall who rejected the original plans.

The present plans are "the best we've seen so far," Creek said.

He did not mention specific grounds for rejecting the architecture department plans.

Creek issued a personal invitation to the members of the department "who were so generous with critical comment in the Collegian Friday" to do some "constructive planning for the union."

"Enough of the words. Let's have some better plans instead," Creek said.

Creek's letter:

Mr. H. M. Buchholz
26-B Elliot Court
Manhattan, Kansas.

Dear Mr. Buchholz,

In regard to the student union, we agreed in our brief conversation in Dean Craig's office Friday that an architect's chief skill was his ability to translate words into working drawings.

News and desires of whoever wants a building are specified in words—in this case, a thick volume now on file in the Library, a volume compiled from Union Planning committee records. You expressed it neatly when you called it **The Idea** in one of your letters to editor.

Again I ask, what has been your translation of that volume? Where are your own personal plans and ideas on what the building should be? That **Idea** has been available to you in as complete a form as the state architect, Mr. Charles Marshall, received it. Have you drawn up any plans? If so, I, as a member of the Union Planning committee, would be most happy to see them and compare them.

But . . .

So far all I've seen or heard have been words . . . and words are cheap. Words become cheaper when used maliciously, cheap-

(Continued on page 2)

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Well Dean, for th' last few days we've been discussing theories of revolution—an' then about ten minutes after class took up today——."

Creek Defends Committee Action In Choosing Present Union Plan

(Continued from page 1)

est when false or not correct. Just to get the record straight, would you please consider this!

1. Architects from your department (other than Mr. Weigel) sat in on Union committee meetings from the first. Meetings and records have been open at all times. Secretaries report no one asked about them.

2. Two schemes, at least, were presented by architecture instructors, which I recall off-hand. Others were done by students in design. These schemes were rejected by the committee when superior ones were presented by men from Mr. Marshall's office. It was the committee which rejected the others, not Marshall. And it was done only after a better plan was submitted.

We have agreed, in the committee, that the present plans are not perfect, nor have we ever claimed they were. But they're the best we've seen so far. If a Union is ever going to be built, we've got to act on the best that we have. Just that has been done.

I would like to issue an invitation to you—a sort of a challenge. This invitation includes those members of the architectural faculty who were so generous with **critical comment** in the Collegian Friday; namely—I might say particularly to Profs. Earl Layman, Ingolf Thorson, Alden Krider, or **(and the ones who hid behind the cloak of anonymity.)**

I would invite you to do some constructive thinking and planning for the Union. The criticisms are fine. I like to hear them. But criticisms don't build like blueprints do. After a time, they become as meaningless as a chorus of coyotes.

Enough of the words. Let's have some better plans instead.

This letter is from me, personally, and should not be construed as committee action of any sort, nor of even having the approval of the Union Planning committee.

Sincerely,
Stan Creek
Box 204, KSC

cc:
Dean A. L. Pugsley
Charles Marshall
Collegian

Anonymous 'Hell Raisers' Are No Longer Anonymous

In order to clear up the confusion surrounding the recent apearance of a certain unsigned paper which, quote, raised hell, unquote, about the College architecture, we would like to "confess" to the authorship of the ideas expressed in it.

We felt that it expressed the thoughts and ideas of those who are interested in seeing Kansas State build a Student Union "in tune with contemporary work."

We felt that no signature was necessary, nor do we feel that now. But because of certain inferences and conclusions drawn as to the academic status of the persons behind it, we are writing to clear up the matter.

To us the important thing is what we attempted to say to the state architect and the administration . . . not who said it.

Jim Linger, Arch III
Mary Fran Caron, Arch IV
Dan Henderson, Arch III
Kathryn Keene, Arch II
Eldon L. Moore, Arch III

Movies

'Explosive Picture' Fails To Rock Our Movie Critic

TAKE CARE OF MY LITTLE GIRL — (Wareham). Whether this show gives an accurate picture of sorority life or not is a question every viewer will decide for himself no matter what is said here. According to the blurbs in the previews, the picture blows the lid off sorority life. If this is true, then 20th Century Fox is running out of explosives.

Jeanne Crain, who should give up trying to look like a coed, plays the "little girl," appearing like a sweatered housewife. She reaches her conclusions with the logic and emotional stability of a six-year-old.

You could just love hating Jean Peters except that most of the time she seems to be way too bored to follow through on what started to be a well-done acting job.

Dale Robertson's portrayal of the veteran who thinks the whole Greek idea is childish turns in a realistic performance as does his rival for Jeanne's attentions, Jeffrey Hunter. Mitzi Gaynor and Betty Lynn also seem convincing. Whether you belong to a sorority or not, you will recognize people you know in this picture. You may even see yourself.

There's more plot balance to the Donald Duck cartoon, "Bee On Guard," which accompanies the 90-minute feature. —D. H.

HERE COMES THE GROOM (Campus)—The first thirty minutes or "Here Comes the Groom" is spent trying to convince the audience that Pete (Bing Crosby) is a nice guy who likes children. Then the children take over and prove that they like Pete.

When everyone in the theater understands that Pete likes children and children like Pete the story starts.

Throughout the story people sing "In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening." Undoubtedly the song has some significance. Perhaps the sing is tied in with the wrestling match between Jane Wyman and Alexis Smith.

Or, perhaps, with the drunken old fisherman who is Miss Wyman's father. Probably, though, it is sung because Phil Harris appears in the film for at least seventy seconds. Then again, it could be because it was darn cold last night.

Briefly, the story is about Bing Crosby who is in love with Jane Wyman, who is in love with Franchot Tone, who is loved by Alexis Smith. So Bing marries Jane. Jane, you see, is really in love with Bing all the time. Franchot marries Alexis because Bing taught her how to wrestle.

And everybody sings "In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening."
—I. F.

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The Calendar

Monday, December 10

Annual Extension conference, December 10-15
Social World Exam, WAg212-312, 7-8 p. m.
Social club, Rec center, 2:15 p. m.
Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p. m.
Orchesis, N1-2, 7:15-9 p. m.
Phi Epsilon Kappa, R205, 7:30-9 p. m.
Purple Pepsters, A228, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Frog club, N1-2, 7:30 p. m.
Fran Schnieder dance instruction, N105, 8-9 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30-10 p. m.
Faculty dance club, Rec center, 9-12 p. m.
Extension club, MS204, 7:30-10 p. m.
Club Cervantez, W101, 7-10 p. m.
Freshman leadership, A207, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Chemistry review, W219, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Christian Science Monitor Youth forum party, 316 North Delaware, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Pre Med club, A228, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Arnold Air society Smoker, MS, 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday, December 11

K-State Christian fellowship, ELH, 7-8:30 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, Rec center, 7 p.m.
Circle Burners club, MS11A, 7:30 p.m.
American Chemists society, W115, 7:30 p.m.
Klod and Kernel club, WAg102, 7:30-10 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30-9 p.m.
YWCA, Rec center, 4-5 p.m.
Annual Extension conference
Kappa Phi, Wesley foundation, 7:30 p.m.
Chaparojas club, WAg104, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club, MS8, 7-11 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade, MS211, 7:30-10 p.m.
Film "Les Miserables," ELH, 4 p.m.
Chancery club, T206, 7-9 p.m.
Air Reserve, MS14, 7:30-10 p.m.
Student Wives Swim group, N1-2, 7:30-10 p.m.
Student Wives Bridge group, MS210, 8-10 p.m.
Student Wives Knitting and Crocheting, C208, 7:30-10 p.m.
Faculty Lecture group, Nichols gym, 7-9 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Rho hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Phem's Christmas party, Nichols gym, 7 p.m.
Chemistry review, W219, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Tickets

Student guest tickets for the Hamline and Denver games will go on sale at the ticket office today, according to Fritz Knorr, ticket director. Tickets for the Arizona game will go on sale December 17.

Intramurals

Friday night a total of ten independent and four fraternity teams dumped the round ball through the hoop in the new gym. The closest game was played by the Sig Ep's and the Sig Alph's.

The results:

YMCA 45, Prairie Pals 19; Old Timers 33, Tui O Makule's 18; Hosenose Gang 30, House of Williams 22; Jayhawks 32, Bertrand Trotters 15; Junior "Y" 22, Jolly Breakers 14; Tau Kappa Epsilon 21, Farm House 10; Sig Ep's 25, Sig Alph's 21.

The Kansas State Collegian

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J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



SHEEDY looked bird-seedy with his ruffled hair. He didn't know feather to bury his head, or go on a wing-ding! "Owl I ever get a date for the prom?" he asked his tree roommates. "You're robin yourself of popularity, birdbrain," they chirped. "Better be cagey and get Wildroot Cream-Oil! It's non-alcoholic! Contains soothing Lanolin! Grooms your hair neatly and naturally. Relieves dryness... removes loose, ugly dandruff!" Now Paul's flying high! The tweetest little chickadee on campus has him out on a limb. So get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil at any drug or toilet goods counter tomorrow. And nest time you see your barber, ask him for a professional application. Then you'll really be in there pigeon!



* *of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.*

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Action Highlights Wrestling Tourney

K-State wrestling fans found plenty of action at the annual all-college tournament Saturday night in the Field House.

The tournament opened with five matches between freshmen and sophomores enrolled in required physical education courses.

Varsity matches followed with freshman Bob Mancuso pinning sophomore Joe Landhold. In the second match time was called after two rounds as Jerry Walters defaulted, and Dick Morton was awarded the match.

In the 147-pound class letterman Lyle Linnell pinned freshman Larry Henry, early in the match. Last year Linnell was injured early in the season.

The 167-pound bracket proved to be well matched between Don Lockstrom a senior and Charles Young a sophomore. Lockstrom won the match on a decision.

Letterman Al Ogden grappled two opponents in the heavyweight class. Sophomore Paul Stegman was Ogden's first opponent. Stegman held the upper hand in the first part of the match, but Ogden took over later and moved ahead to win the match 7 to 5.

In the second match Ogden went against Seth Swift a junior in veterinary medicine. Swift is the oldest man on this year's varsity squad.

The varsity results:

123—B. Mancuso threw J. Landholm
130—D. Morton beat J. Walters (default)
137—J. Rosa and D. Rieke drew 5-5
147—L. Linnell threw L. Henry
157—L. Kramer decisioned L. Pacha 9-2
167—D. Lockstrom decisioned C. Young 2-2
177—T. Weaver decisioned T. Gowing 2-0
Hwt.—A. Ogden decisioned P. Stegman 7-5, and threw S. Swift.

The novice results:

135—W. Stitt (forfeit)
147—R. Spicer threw Fox
157—Sailor threw Stover 8-3
167—E. Wiechmann threw Bradley
Hwt.—Peterson threw Motes.

Ag Ed Club Meets

The Ag Ed club's Royal Purple picture will be taken at 7:30 p. m. in in Illustration Hall tonight. A meeting for election of officers for second semester will be held in English Lecture hall afterwards. A movie and refreshments will be the main attractions for the evening.

De-emphasis Hits

(Continued from page 1)

October 15, but now must wait until November 1.

Scheduling of a total of 24 basketball games was formerly permissible, but under the new deal only 21 may be played. And no games may be played before December 5. In the past the starting date has been set at December 1.

Restrictions on recruiting were tightened up. Members of the athletic staff or their representatives, including alumni, will not be allowed to visit athletes off the campus, but at the same time there was no restriction placed on the appearance of coach at such events as banquets.

No school, nor anybody connected with the school in any way, will be allowed to pay the expenses of a prospective students' trip to the campus. The athlete involved will be declared ineligible to compete at that school if convicted of violating this rule.

Laying out of athletic competition for a year while still in school is forbidden. Previously, many athletes layed out a year while in school and played the following year. Under the new rule, "Eligibility terminates after eight semesters or 12 quarters of academic years in residence."

The Big Seven is the second conference to place a ban on post-season bowl games. The Ivy League had previously declared bowl games off-limits, but placed no ban on competition in the NCAA basketball tournament.

The Southern conference is debating a ban on bowl games and will decide on December 14.

Baker To Address Extension Club

Dr. Leigh H. Baker of education will speak to the College Extension club Monday. His topic will be "How Can I Develop Leadership Ability?"

The meeting will be in MS204 at 7:30. Royal Purple pictures will be taken at Illustrations at 8:15. Recreation, group singing, refreshments will be provided at the meeting.

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

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1941 Nash Ambassador 4 dr. sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive, $315, will consider trade. 615 N. 9th. Call 37427. 53-57

New Underwood Portable Typewriter, $69.97; New Smith-Corona Portable, $91.57, all tax incl. Terms. Underwood Standard 11", $39.50. Rentals. Phone 5551. 54-58

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We rent refrigerators, Washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Santa Claus suits for rent. All prices, all materials, complete with bells, boots, and hair. Ph. 2030 for appointments. Manhattan Costume House. 54-63

Large room for man student. Close to campus. Call 28222 after 6 p. m. 57-59

RIDES WANTED

Ride wanted to Washington, D. C., or vicinity over Christmas vacation. Will help pay expenses. Phone Ex. 376 and ask for Vern Lindell. 53-57

Rides for 2 to Buffalo, N. Y., or vicinity Christmas. Call Bob Biemer, 36487 after 7 p. m. 57-59

RIDES AVAILABLE

Driving to Fla. for Christmas. Going through Springfield, Mo.; Memphis, Tenn.; Columbus, Ga.; to Orlando, Fla. Will pick up riders on way back in Jan. Call Bob Lawrence 4811 after 7 p. m. 55-57

Wanted, 2 riders to Trenton, N. J., vicinity. Leave early Dec. 22, return Jaan. 6. Ph. 46390. 57-61

HELP WANTED

Medical technician for doctor's office. Ph. 4405 for appointment. 54-56

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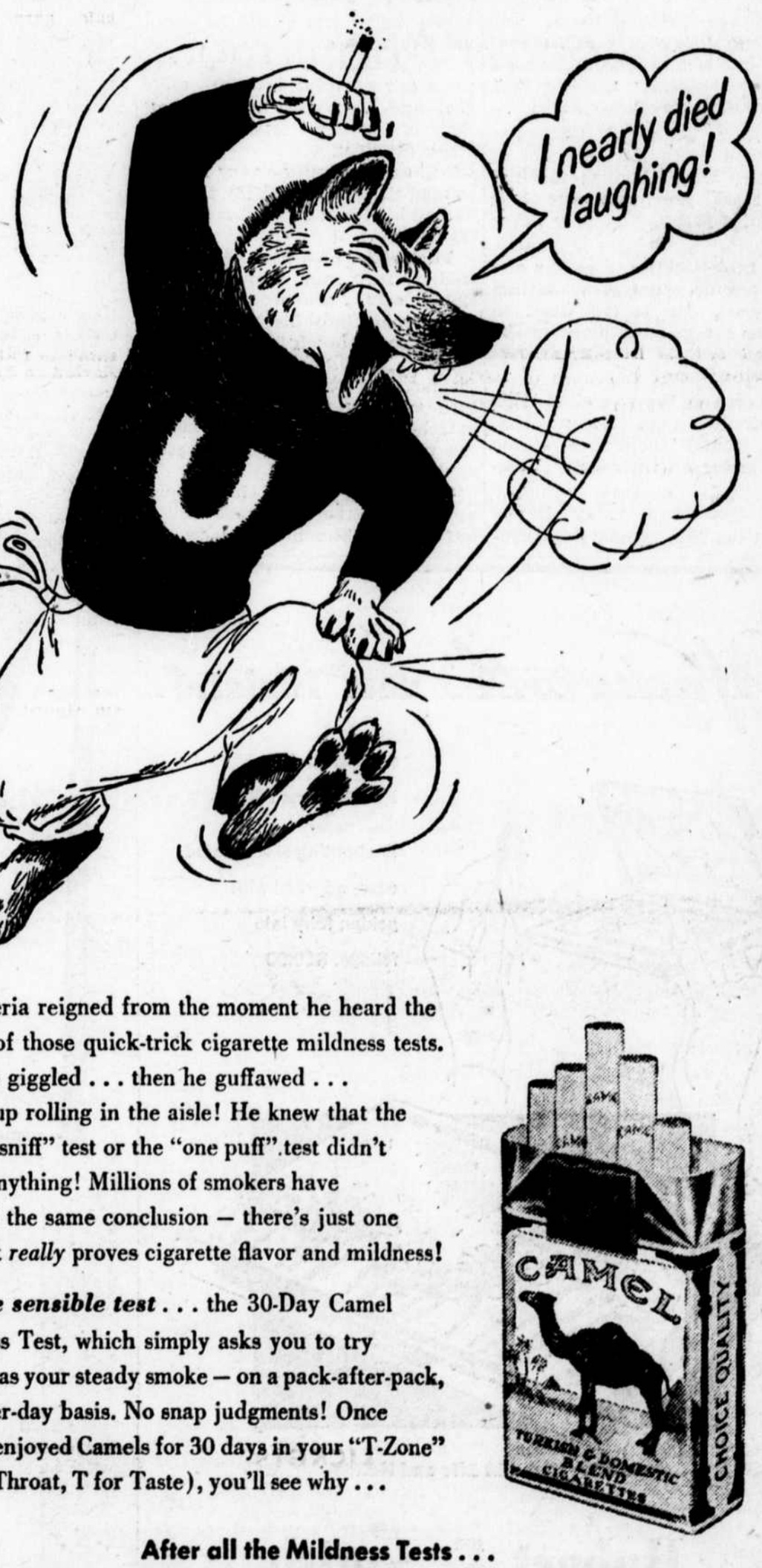
Ask Her Now or It May Be Too Late

Tickets Available at Anderson Hall and the Military Science Building

$2.50 per Couple **December 14**

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 29...**THE HYENA**



Hysteria reigned from the moment he heard the details of those quick-trick cigarette mildness tests. First he giggled . . . then he guffawed . . . wound-up rolling in the aisle! He knew that the "single sniff" test or the "one puff" test didn't prove anything! Millions of smokers have reached the same conclusion — there's just one test that *really* proves cigarette flavor and mildness!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .

After all the Mildness Tests . . .

Camel leads all other brands *by billions*

A Pint of Blood, a Crafts Room Gift Solves Student's Dilemma, Benne Says

By Olive Benne

College Joe had a problem. Christmas was just around the corner, and there were many gifts to be bought.

In the first place—what could he buy for all his relatives and friends? And in the second place—how could he stay within the budget of a college student and buy all of these gifts?

But if Joe was ever going to get any place with the blonde who sat beside him in lecture, it was time he started campaigning. After all, there weren't too many weeks in the semester left. The pert little blond wasn't pinned yet so maybe he still had a chance.

So for the first time in his life, Joe knew he would have to buy some Christmas cards—the prettiest and best on the market. Finding an appropriate card to make an impression on a beautiful girl was a problem in itself, Joe discovered.

But at last the Home Ec girls came to the rescue! The Art club was selling cards that they had designed themselves. And they were just what he needed!

But there were still numerous gifts to be purchased. So Joe began his shopping. There were wonderful gifts on the market. But they all cost too much for Joe's allowance. What could he do? This time he really had a problem.

Then Joe remembered something he'd read in the **Collegian** the other day. The story said something about somebody sponsoring a craft room on the campus. Maybe that could help him.

So he dug through the pile of papers on his desk, and sure enough! There was the story. The social committee was sponsoring the room where students could do work in glass etching, textile painting, and linoleum block printing.

The tools were right there to use any time the room was open. Materials for the crafts could be purchased in the room. Then Joe got busy and went to work.

There were a few gifts he had to buy down town but he could afford them now. The money he had saved by making the articles was enough to buy several gifts.

But Joe had forgotten something. He couldn't remember what it was, but he knew something had slipped his mind.

The K-Stater decided to wrap some of the gifts. There was no need of waiting until Christmas eve to do this 'dreaded' task.

Joe was a little "butterfingered" at this, however, and the scissors slipped and cut his finger. And then it dawned on him what he had forgotten! The blood in his wound reminded him of the gift he had not yet given.

After all, he might even be in Korea himself if he hadn't been in college. The least he could do was spare some blood and give a pint for Christmas. The Bloodmobile was on campus and would send the blood to the armed forces overseas. So Joe spared blood.

Now College Joe could relax. Christmas was almost here, but he was ready for it. He had purchased and mailed his cards, purchased and made his gifts, and last—but not least—given a pint of blood for Christmas for the boys in Korea.

Christmas Now for Boy Suffering from Leukemia

Burbank, Calif. (U.P.)—It was Christmas today in the home of 7-year-old Donny Chafin because the little leukemia sufferer may not live until December 25.

A gaily decorated Christmas tree stood in the living room of the home where he has suffered for the past year, and beneath it were piled presents he may never use.

His favorite gifts, a guitar and a toy tractor, were given to him unwrapped. He is too weak to take the covers from many of the packages sent to him by friends and well-wishers.

But even as they watched their tot's strength ebb, Mr. and Mrs. Chafin found something to be thankful for on their early Yuletide.

One year ago today Donny showed the first symptoms of leukemia, and doctors said he could not live a year.

The Chafins are still praying for a miracle that will cure their son, and they also are racking their brains for a solution to another problem.

Although Donny very much wanted the guitar and toy tractor, he had his heart set on touching a trained seal.

The little boy has been bedridden for four months, and Chafin said a seal would have to be brought into his bedroom so Donny could touch it.

Donny has had nine blood transfusions, only four weeks ago, doctors spent more than an hour searching for a place to insert the needle in the boy's collapsed vein system.

Chafin said that at times, Donny's body cannot be touched without causing him intense pain.

Studio Tour, Alum Meetings for Cagers

Kansas State alumni clubs will meet in Tucson, Ariz., and Los Angeles, Berkeley, and San Francisco as the K-State basketball team meets Arizona, California, and San Francisco, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, has announced.

Members of the team are to visit RKO studios Wednesday morning. The squad will leave California by plane Thursday morning and is scheduled to arrive at the Topeka airport that evening at 10:10 o'clock.

Wildcats Smash

(Continued from page 1)

dent, Larry Horan, 6-foot 4-inch forward who scored 192 points last season, and Bob McKeen, a good looking 6-foot 7-inch freshman.

California has won two and lost one this season. Their lone defeat was administered by San Francisco, 51-42.

Arizona (57	G-GA	F-FA	PF	TP
Redd	0-6	3-3	4	3
Bruner	1-1	0-0	0	2
Isias	1-5	0-1	0	2
Howell	3-7	1-2	3	7
Johnson	5-19	6-7	4	16
Kemmeries	6-12	3-4	4	15
Dunlap	0-2	0-1	0	0
Highdon	0-1	0-0	0	0
Kain	0-2	0-0	0	0
Dillon	8-16	2-3	4	8
Totals	19-71	15-21	19	53
K-State (76)	**G-GA**	**F-FA**	**PF**	**TP**
Iverson	7-11	2-2	0	16
Rousey	3-9	4-6	4	10
Carby	8-14	2-3	5	18
Knostman	5-11	1-4	1	11
Gigson	0-6	1-3	0	1
Peck	1-4	1-1	4	3
Wilson	2-6	2-3	0	6
Upson	1-5	0-0	1	2
Prisock	3-6	0-0	3	6
Totals	30-75	13-23	18	73

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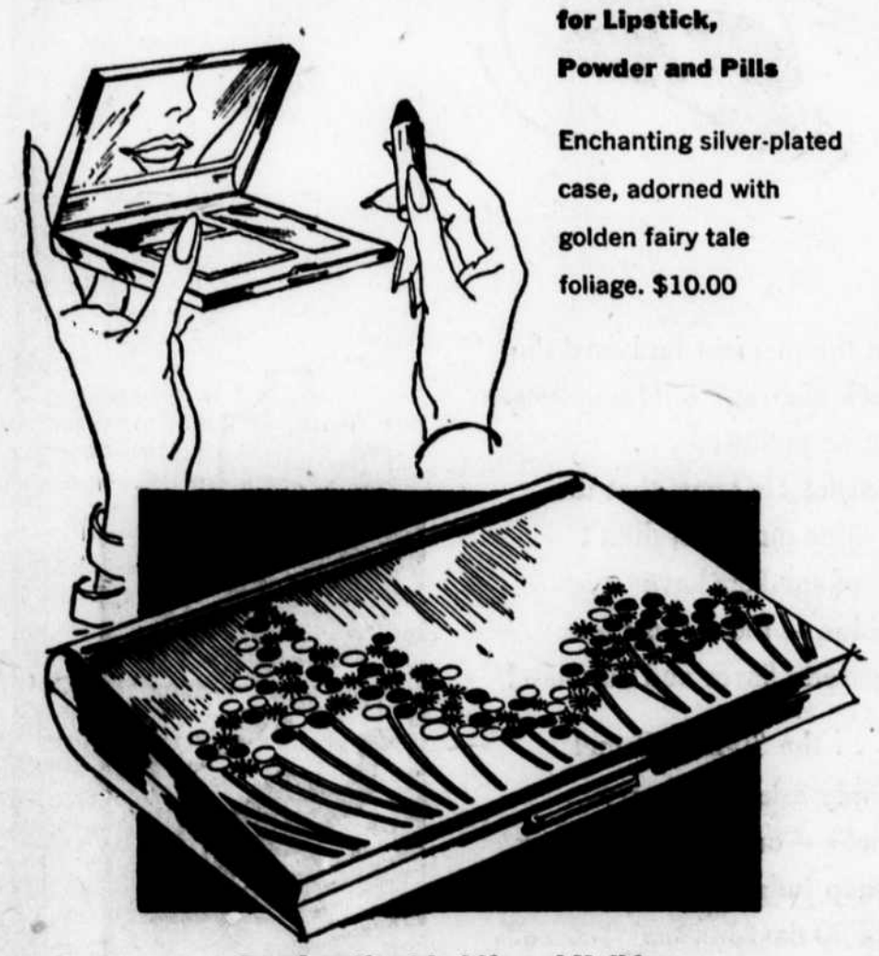
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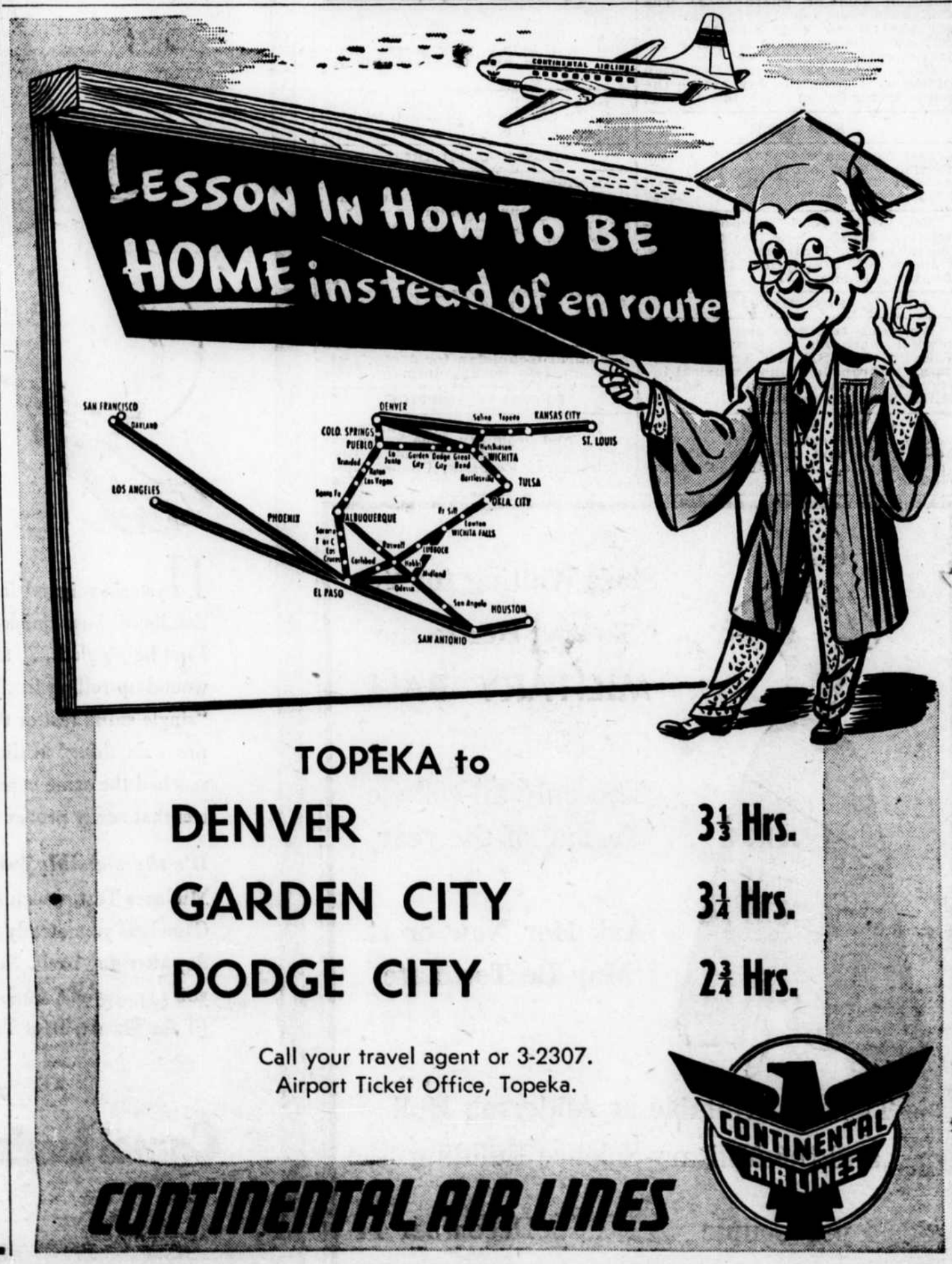


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CONTINENTAL AIR LINES

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 11, 1951
VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 58

School Councils Must Represent All Students

By Al Balzer

The Student Council listed five requirements last night for charters to each school's council under the new constitution.

These are to be used as an aid in drawing up a new charter or adapting a present one to the new constitution, Dwight Gilliland, council member stated.

After each school draws up its charter, the Student Council must approve it before it will go into effect, Don Biggs, Student Council president, said.

Present charters of the Ag school, the School of Engineering and Architecture, and the School of Home Economics, may be adapted to fit these requirements, Gilliland said.

But in schools that have no existing council, the responsibility is up to that school's representative on the Student Council, Biggs said.

The requirements as listed by the Student Council.

1) The name of the school and council must be given in the charter.

2) The purpose of the council should include carrying out the requirements of the SGA constitution.

3) All members of each individual school shall have a voice in the selection of school council members.

4) The school council shall be available at the call of the SGA president to carry out its SGA functions.

5) The officers the school council must include are a president, a vice-president, and a secretary.

These requirements are patterned after the present council in the School of Engineering and Home Economics, Gilliland said.

Council members who set up the requirements were Gilliland, John Oswald, Bob McCaustland, and Dolores Salmans.

Interim Judiciary Approved by Council

Approval was given by the Student Council last night to an interim judiciary or court until the new constitution goes into effect. The court is at the suggestion of President McCain.

Each school will have one student on the court, and three faculty members will represent that body. This is the same as the court set up under the new constitution with nine members on the court.

The council from each school that now has one will nominate two members to the court and McCain will select one of the two.

In schools that do not yet have school councils, the representatives from that school in the Student Council will make the two nominations, with McCain again making the final choice.

These nominations by the school councils should be made by the next meeting of the Student Council, next Tuesday evening, Don Biggs, president of the latter group, said.

McCain requested that such a court be set up to handle K-State's traffic cases until the new constitution could be put into effect.

Senior Invites Now on Sale

Graduating seniors may place orders for their commencement announcements Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week, according to Mary Lee Smith, Theta Sigma Phi member in charge of the announcement sales. Orders may be placed on those days in Kedzie 105 from 8:30 to 5:30.



Joan Kelly
Another pint for the fighting men.

'Pints for Christmas' Piling Up; Bloodmobile Swamped

Two-hundred and sixteen pints of blood were donated yesterday in the opening phase of the blood drive, according to Dave Suss, drive chairman.

The blood was taken to Kansas City by truck last night for processing. From there it will be flown to the west coast and on to Korea in an army transport plane.

"The response has been very gratifying," Suss said. "Now all we need is for students to realize the importance of keeping appointments as they are scheduled."

Many did not get the appointment times requested because so many people wanted to participate, Suss explained.

More women than expected were donating, Suss said, calling their attitude "marvelous."

Anyone absent from or late to class because of donating blood is excused. Excuse slips from all schools are available at the blood center. Orval Ebberts, arts and sciences dean, is in charge of the excuses.

Fac Senate Names New Committees

By Everett Browning

Committees and councils of the Faculty Senate are being filled, but name of candidates will not be released until candidates have been screened for eligibility, A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, told the Collegian Monday.

However, it is known that Dr. H. H. Haymaker of plant pathology is to replace Dr. Earle Davis of English on the athletic council. Dr. Davis is ineligible for the post since he is not a member of the Faculty Senate.

No other changes are expected on the athletic council, since other members on the present council are eligible for membership.

For the most part, the eligible members on existing councils will retain their seats under Faculty Senate guidance. Eligibility in most cases is based on senate membership, although in some cases the President appoints the head of committees.

They do not need to be members of the senate for Presidential appointment, Pugsley said.

So far, only permanent committees have been acted on. Subcommittees will be appointed later.

The Senate will begin functioning January 1 under provisions of the constitution.

Correction

According to A. Thornton Edwards of the Housing bureau, girls pay $55.11 a month at all girl's dormitories. In Friday's Collegian the amount was listed at $63.50, which is the rate for a quarter semester.

Photo Display In Engineering

Bob Ecklund, president of the Camera club, has announced that an exhibition of photographs is now on display on the second floor of Engineering hall. These prints will be up until 6 p. m. Wednesday.

Rodeo Is Approved By Student Council

Ag day with a rodeo was approved by the Student Council last night. No Ag day will be held this spring, however, John Schovee, president of the Ag day council, told the Student Council.

The rodeo will be underwritten by the Ag association, Schovee said. At the present the Ag day council is getting tentative approval from all Ag groups as well as the Student and Faculty Councils. They hope to receive permission to have the rodeo in the Field house.

Ag day will be in connection with the annual Ag week each fall, Schovee said. The rodeo, with inter-collegiate competition, will be the climaxing event.

"We are completing all plans for an Ag day now to facilitate the combining on the Ag school's events with an All-College open house," Schovee pointed out.

Besides Schovee, Ag day council members at the Student Council meeting were Dick Fleming and Doug Fell.

Apportionment Board To Study Spending of Apportioned Funds

Seniors Pay Fees

Candidates for degrees must immediately pay the $9 commencement fee in the cashier's office to be eligible for graduation in January, Gerald G. Kolsky, assistant to the registrar, announced today.

Policies of spending apportionment money will be studied by the apportionment board, the Student Council decided last night.

There are no such policies now, A. R. Jones, dean of finance and College comptroller, told the council. "We need a system to ascertain if the money is being used for what it has been allocated."

At the present time the comptroller's office pays only bills; it will advance no money.

Now two members of each organization must approve of a bill before the college pays it, Jones said. "And any use of college funds for entertainment must be approved by President McCain's office, before we can pay the bill," he added.

This applies to the recreation council only that its entire budget is approved at one time. The rec council's funds are a part of the incidental fee paid by each student upon enrolling, Jones said.

"There is no method of determining how each organization spends their apportioned money now," Jones said. The Student Council should study and set up such a program, he added.

Criteria are needed on how each organization may spend their money, he stated. And there

(Continued on page 4)

Wildcats Shoot for Fourth Straight Against Golden Bears of California

Kansas State will try to move its undefeated string to four games tonight at the expense of California's Golden Bears.

California has a 3-1 mark so far this season, beating San Francisco State, Santa Clara, and St. Marys. Cal's only defeat was administered by San Francisco U, K-State's opponent tomorrow night.

Coach Nibs Price will send a well balanced club against fifth ranking Kansas State. He has eight lettermen, and several newcomers who should improve last year's 15-16 record.

K-State players will be seeing double most of the night, but not because of faulty eyesight. John and Rupe Ricksen, 6-feet 3-inch twins will be the main cogs in the Cal attack. Both boys notched over 100 points last season as sophomores, and should prove a potent one-two punch.

Teaming with the twins on the Golden Bears starting five are Larry Horan, 6-foot 4-inch forward with a fine hook shot. Horan scored 192 points last season, fourth highest total on the Cal squad.

The other two starters will be first year men on the Pacific Coast team. Freshman Bob McKeen, one of the most talked about young men in California for several years, will start at the center post.

The 18-year-old, 6-foot 7-inch center will get a starting berth to try and stop K-State's Jack Carby, who has averaged more than 11 points a game this season.

The fifth starter for the Bears is Jim Dean, a 6-foot 2-inch transfer from Modesto Junior college. Dean was Modesto's leading scorer two years ago.

Kansas State will use its ten man offense that has averaged 73.6 points a game. Despite the high average, the Cats do not have a man that has scored 40 points, proof of the team's balanced scoring punch.

Station KSDB-FM will carry tonight's contest beginning at 10:25 p.m.

KSDB-FM Is Only Station To Carry California Game

KSDB-FM will be the only radio station in the country to broadcast the K-State-California basketball game tonight, Ken Thomas, station manager, said.

Starting time is 10:25 p.m.

This is probably the longest remote hookup ever arranged for such a small station, Thomas said. KSDB's power is 10 watts.

The KSC sports network, composed of commercial stations, usually broadcasts basketball games. It cannot broadcast the California game because of a fee-per-station rule, Thomas said.

Dick Ambrose, a local business man, collected funds to pay the expense of broadcasting the game.

Bob Hilgendorf will give the play-by-play.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"He knows the season is over—but he's afraid ole Prof. Snarf will forget he's an athlete."

Research, Cultural Aspects Of College Are Ignored

(The following editorial is reprinted from the Cincinnati News Record, University of Cincinnati).

Because that which is sordid commands more attention than that which is good, college students today are definitely on the defensive. The white banner of American colleges must look ragged to the beholder.

The country has been told by newspapers, magazines and movies that we have lost our integrity, our morals, thrive on "fixed" athletics, are social snobs, and are carrying on other ugly practices which even the big ears of the press . . . have not caught but are willing to imagine plausible.

We protest. This sudden upsweep of dirt by the press, radio and movies is dangerous because it is based partly on the truth. That there are cases of shady dealings in college sports, that there are many incidents of snobbery in Greek fraternities, that some students take illegal shortcuts to good grades, and that some have low moral standards cannot be denied.

What large segment of society is not vexed by the vices of some of its members?

We feel justified in charging that periodicals are really not interested in correcting such evils through exposition, but are baiting the public for increased circulation. The stories are usually one-sided and well-advertised.

If our elders are sincerely concerned with this supposed degeneration of America's youth, the logical course of action is the encouragement of the real achievements of American colleges. Too seldom do magazines feature the scientific research, play productions, books, poems, and short stories of college students.

The general public ought to hear about the contributions . . . if they are to hear about the scandals.

Thus we students of 1951 bear the burden of living down the charges heaped upon us from many directions outside our walls.

Our position is ironic when one looks back to the years when a student's primary concern was to meet the code of intellectual integrity which one accepted with the privilege of being an American college student.

The Calendar

Tuesday, December 11

K-State Christian fellowship, ELH, 7-8:30 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, Rec center, 7 p.m.
Circle Burners club, MS11A, 7:30 p.m.
American Chemists society, W115, 7:30 p.m.
Klod and Kernel club, WAg102, 7:30-10 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30-9 p.m.
YWCA, Rec center, 4-5 p.m.
Annual Extension conference
Kappa Phi, Wesley foundation, 7:30 p.m.
Chaparajos club, WAg104, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club, MS8, 7-11 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade, MS211, 7:30-10 p.m.
Film "Les Miserables," ELH, 4 p.m.
Chancery club, T206, 7-9 p.m.
Air Reserve, MS14, 7:30-10 p.m.
Student Wives Swim group, N1-2, 7:30-10 p.m.
Student Wives Bridge group, MS210, 8-10 p.m.
Student Wives Knitting and Crocheting, C208, 7:30-10 p.m.
Faculty Lecture group, Nichols gym, 7-9 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Rho hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Phem's Christmas party, Nichols gym, 7 p.m.
Chemistry review, W219, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Sigma Chi-Kappa Kappa Gamma, hour dance, Sigma Chi house, 7-8 p. m.
Agric. Econ. club, WAg212, 7:30-9 p. m.
Faculty Lec. group N105, 7-9 p. m.
Phem's Christmas party, N1, 7 p. m.

Wednesday, December 12

ISA meeting and dance, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Grad Wives, Calvin lounge, 8-10 p. m.
Biology exam, F108, WAg312, 212, W115, 101, 7-8 p. m.
Annual Extension conference
Preparatory recital, Sr. high school students, Hamilton hall, 8:15 p. m.
Student Wives swim group, N2, 7:30-10 p. m.
Hort. products judging, Rec center, 1-5 p. m.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Record Review

'Streetcar Named Desire' Themes Highlight Mood Music Releases

Some of the fine dramatic music written for motion pictures which has remained popular after the pictures have become old, is played by Al Goodman and his orchestra in the album, "Theme Music from Great Motion Pictures."

Songs in the album are Spellbound, Duel in the Sun, Lost Weekend, Gone with the Wind, Undercurrent, Traumerei by Robert Schumann, and Fantasia Mexicana.

This is mood music, not always a happy mood. At times it seems that the music needs the support of the motion picture.

Better is Capitol's "A Streetcar Named Desire" album from the sound track of the motion picture. Four Deuces start with a slow slurring clarinet and goes into a blues alto sax with meandering clarinet background, and from there to sad violin.

Flores para los Muertos (flowers for the dead) suggests a lonely foggy night with vivid reality. Lust begins with a relaxed piano background and an inquiring trumpet. From here it builds on the idea of a chase through the night, and ends on the climax.

Other songs are Sililoquy and Redemption, Belle Reeve, Blanche, Della Robia Blue, and Streetcar. They are all mood music—and a very real interpretation. Incidentally, the local record stores have sold out of this album.

Record fans who thought they would never hear any dixiland a la Kenton have another thought coming. Stan Kenton's Blues Burlesque is a satire on dixieland and the death of it as far as Kenton is concerned. Amusing.

Lou Dinning sings The Little White Cloud That Cried and Blue December in a slow thoughtful style. The French horn quality of her low throat voice makes this an enjoyable recording.

—Mary Ann Sykes

Manhattan Leads Nation In Choice of Pop Tunes

By Mildred Flottman

Manhattan's taste in popular music leads that of the nation by about a month, says Louis Ptacek, the man who services local juke boxes.

Students play juke boxes more than anyone, that is, when they have the money, he says. Juke boxes in places not frequented by students are quite less profitable than at the "hang-outs."

Every time you drop your nickel into a juke box and choose a tune, your choice is automatically tabulated. At the end of the week when Ptacek picks up the money and changes the records that are seldom played, he records its popularity rating in Manhattan. These tabulations are sent in to be combined with results from all over the country in a survey of the most popular tunes.

This national rating is printed in **Billboard** magazine's Hit Parade, which is the authentic one, according to Ptacek. Some of the other ratings are given on the ability of the writer to provide enough money to get his tune mentioned.

Manhattan, being a college town, is about a month ahead of **Billboard,** says Ptacek, for two reasons. First, college students are quicker than others to pick up new things and will accept them before they are generally accepted over the nation. Secondly, it takes a little time to receive and compile the tabulations. As a rule, Manhattan preference seems to be a fairly good indication of what is to come in the way of popularity ratings.

Basically, students in Manhattan do not show any great preference differences from other people. The biggest one at present is in their choice of the top tune. All over town "Slow Poke" is played most often, while in a hang-out near the campus, "Little White Cloud" by Johnny Ray occupies first position.

But, while "Little White Cloud" is most popular here, it has not yet reached a rating in the **Billboard** Hit Parade, Ptacek pointed out.

Other tunes near the top locally include "Because of You" and "Cold, Cold Heart," which are both dropping out of top spot. "Sentimental Journey," "Undecided," and "Sin" occupy the other top rungs of the popularity ladder.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Henry Roby, Meryl Silver, Mary Clark, and Donna Harsch.

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The Bootery

Cats Ranked Fifth In U.P., A.P. Polls

Kansas State's undefeated Wildcats were ranked fifth in the nation in this week's United Press and Associated Press basketball polls.

The Wildcats, victors over Purdue, Ohio State, and Arizona, moved up from 10th place last week to fifth place this week in the UP poll.

Seven first place votes were cast for the Wildcats in the first AP poll of the season and two in the UP poll.

KU was the only other Big Seven school ranked in the top ten in both polls. The Jayhawks were ranked eighth in the UP and AP polls.

The UP Top Ten:

1. Kentucky
2. Illinois
3. St. John's
4. Washington
5. Kansas State
6. St. Louis
7. Oklahoma A. & M.
8. Kansas
9. Wyoming
10. Indiana

The AP Top Ten:

1. Kentucky
2. St. John's
3. Illinois
4. St. Louis
5. Kansas State
6. Washington
7. Seton Hall
8. Kansas
9. LaSalle
10. New York U.

YW, YM Groups Meet Tuesday

YM-YW Interest groups will meet Tuesday at 4 p. m.

The Bible study group will meet in Rec center to discuss prayer. The Why Denomination group will also meet in Rec center to discuss Quakerism.

Other groups and their meeting places are Dates and Mates, A213; Racial Understanding, Rec center; International Understanding A228; YW Freshman Leadership, G206; YW Camp Counsel-Citizenship, A227.

Intramurals

Intramurals were initiated into the new Field House yesterday afternoon at 4:15 with a game between the Beta Theta Pi and the Theta Xi fraternities. This was a postponed game from Friday night. The Betas won by a score of 34 to 13.

This afternoon at 4:15, in the Field House, a game will be played between the Phi Delta Theta and the Alpha Gamma Rhos to decide the winners of Group III. Each of these two teams has won four and lost one; the Phi Delts having lost to Delta Sigma Phi early in the season and the A.G.R.'s lost an earlier game to the Phi Delts.

Monday results:

Beta Theta Pi 34, Theta Xi 13; Alpha Gamma Rho 20, Delta Sigma Phi 12; Alpha Kappa Lambda 45, Alpha Tau Omega 21; Phi Delta Theta 27, Kappa Sigma 23; Sigma Chi 38, Phi Kappa Tau 9; Kappa Alpha Psi 22, Lambda Chi Alpha 14; Acacia 23, Phi Kappa 15.

Tonight's eight games postponed from Friday, November 9th will close the regular season for sixteen independent teams, and Wednesday night the balance of the independent teams will complete their season. These nine games were postponed from Monday, November 26th.

Basketball Scores

Monday's College Basketball Results

Syracuse 63, Brigham Young 58.
Purdue 81, Marquette 68.
Kentucky 97, Xavier 72.
Wayne 68, Michigan Normal 49.
Iowa State 51, Drake 46.
Kansas 65, Creighton 47.

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New Portable Royal typewriter, will make a wonderful Christmas present. Call 36459. 1310 Laramie. 58-67

48 Chevrolet Truck, new motor, good tires, long wheel base. Adam's Service, 3rd & Humboldt. 58-60

Attention ALL students! No skill needed, Rec center, Dec. 12. Everyone judge apples and flowers. Strictly for amateurs. $50 in prize money. 58-59

New Underwood Portable Typewriter, $69.97; New Smith-Corona Portable, $91.57, all tax incl. Terms. Underwood Standard 11", $39.50. Rentals. Phone 5551. 54-58

LOST

A pair of glasses, last Saturday morning, between 17th and Fairview and Anderson hall. Will finder please call 25371. Reward will be given. 58-60

FOR RENT

Large room with cooking facilities for 2 or 3 boys available at end of semester, ph. 26370 58-60

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Santa Claus suits for rent. All prices, all materials, complete with bells, boots, and hair. Ph. 2030 for appointments. Manhattan Costume House. 54-63

Large room for man student. Close to campus. Call 28222 after 6 p. m. 57-59

WANTED

Ags, Vets, Arts and Science and ROTC majors all are eligible to judge apples and flowers. No skill needed. Be as Rec cener Wed. 58-59

HELP WANTED

Medical technician for doctor's office. Ph. 4405 for appointment. 54-56

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AUSTIN'S MAINTENANCE SHOP. Junior Ind. Arts-Bus. Adm. 15% discount students-faculty. Service ALL TYPES ref., washing machines, gas stoves, furnaces, elec. motors. Have local gasfitters license. Available thermostatic gas valves for heaters, measures and controls house temp. Installed for $24.76. Safety pilot 100% shut-off. Ph. 27236. 58

The last apple judging contest was won by an Arts and Science student. Why don't you try this year in Rec center Wed., Dec. 12, 1 to 5 p. m. 58-58

Typing and mimeographing accurately and promptly done by an experienced stenographer. Miss Elva Phillips, 923 Fremont, Phone. 45217. 57-61

NOTICE

Girls—$50.00 in prizes are being given away in the Horticulture Products Judging Contest. Be in Rec center Wed., Dec. 12, 1 to 5. No skill needed. 58-59

RIDES AVAILABLE

To North Central Minnesota via U. S. 71. Leaving Dec. 22. Call 3471 after 5 p. m. 58-62

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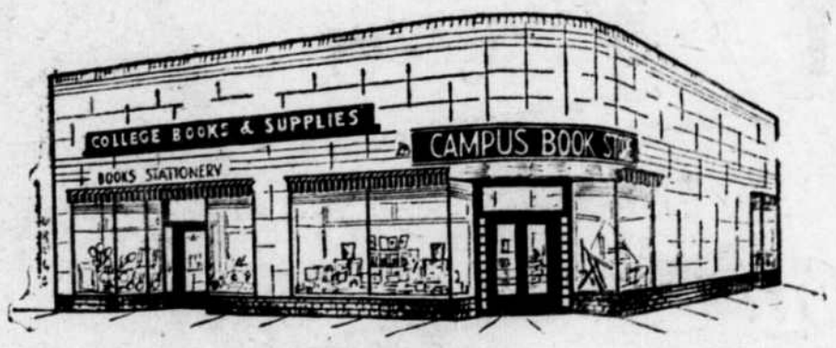
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Crowning of Cadet Colonel To Climax Military Ball, Only All-College Formal

By Sue Shirling

Bundled in military uniforms, the first honorary cadet colonel marched forward for the Military Ball honors in 1923. Her three attendants were honorary majors of the three ROTC batallions.

Instead of the heavy khaki uniforms and dress hats, the ball queen and attendants wear light capes and caps for the annual military honors.

The affair was discontinued during the war but was resumed in 1947 because of its popularity as a college event. The Military Ball is the only all-college formal during the year.

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization, sponsors the dance with the assistance of Pershing Rifles, also an honor organization. Pershing Rifle members form the honor guard for the coronation, and assist with concessions and coat check.

Matt Betton, who will play for the ball December 14, has an edge on other band leaders playing for the event. Friday will be the 14th time he has played at the ball. The band will be enlarged for the occasion, Betton stated.

Emphasis will be on decorations for this year's ball, Jerry Schnittker, president of Scabbard and Blade. He explained the organition thought it better not to have an outside band this year because of the full social calendar.

Twenty-three candidates from organized houses were submitted for the honorary officer titles. Although the queen and attendants will be chosen before the ball, the winners will be announced during the coronation at intermission.

To keep the event in military style, men attending are urged to wear their ROTC uniforms or past military service uniforms, Schnittker said, although military attire is not required. Formals are in order for the girls.

Tickets for the ball will be on sale beginning Monday and are $2.50 a couple. The ball will be in Nichols from 9 till 12.

Apportionment

(Continued from page 1)

should be a system of monitoring the program to see that the organization is spending apportionment funds according to the regulations.

Members of the apportionment board who will study the problem are Don Biggs, Student Council president, Ernest Ikenberry, Student Council treasurer, Mary Baertch, Don Hopkins, Dean of Students William Craig, Dr. H. H. Haymaker, and Prof. Gertrude Lienkaemper.

Begin 'The Rivals' Tryouts Wednesday

Tryouts for "The Rivals," K-State Players production, will begin Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in G-206, according to Earl G. Hoover, drama director.

Students wishing to try out should read the play first. Playbooks are on class reserves in the college library. Additional tryouts will be on Thursday and Friday at the same time and place, Hoover said.

Circle Burners To Show Movie

A film of the second model airplane internationals will be shown at the Circle Burners meeting in MS11A, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., according to Mark Brislawn, Jr., club president. The public is invited to the meeting.

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JERRY McLAUGHLIN
Alpha Xi Delta

HONORARY CADET COLONEL for the Military Ball Friday evening will be one of these ten girls, judges announced today. From the 23 candidates representing campus houses, Scabbard and Blade and Arnold Air Society selected these ten finalists. Colonel Itz will crown the honorary cadet colonel at the ball Friday. Two attendants will also be named from this group.

Cats Overcome Cold Opening To Trounce California, 64-50

By Marv Schroder

Tight defensive play by California and a cold first half combined to give K-State some anxious moments last night, but the Cats found the range in the last half and whipped the Bears, 64 to 50.

The win was the fourth straight for the Wildcats, against no defeats. They'll try to make it five straight tonight against San Francisco in the Cow Palace in the last of the western trip.

California held K-State to its lowest point total of the season and made a fight through three quarters. Again it was reserve power which pulled the Cats through. Ten Kansans broke into the scoring column, with Bob Rousey the top man with 14—all in the last half.

The Bears were the aggressors through the first half, jumping to a 6-0 lead before the Cats could find the basket. Jim Iverson and John Gibson hit lay-ups and Jack Carby counted two free throws to pull the visitors up to 6-6 with four and a half minutes gone. The first quarter ended with Cal in front, 10 to 8.

Both teams were cold through the first half and California stayed cold throughout the game. In the second period Dick Knostman, Gene Wilson, and Carby picked up the scoring punch, as the three acounted for 15 of the 17 points scored. The half ended in a 25-25 deadlock.

through the first twenty minutes, through the firs ttwenty minutes, with Knostman's free throw in the last second of the half handing the Cats the half-time tie. The

(Continued on page 3)

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 12, 1951
VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 59

Faculty Members Who Dislike Campus Architecture Should Remain Silent, Durland Says

By Phil Meyer

Members of the architecture faculty are in the uncomfortable position of having to publicly defend views they do not believe in.

Although it has always existed to some degree the situation became official Tuesday afternoon when Dean Durland told a meeting of the architecture faculty, "it is improper for any staff member to publicly criticize College or state officials."

He referred to Friday's Collegian story quoting faculty members who criticized campus buildings, and to the original "hell-raisers" pamphlet which presumably was produced with the knowledge of an un-named faculty member.

No one on the state payroll should criticize the state architect, Durland said.

"There is no substitute for loyalty" he said

Asked by an instructor if this meant he should give a dishonest opinion when a student asks him about treatment of limestone in campus buildings, Durland modified his statement to exclude private conversations and classroom instruction.

But such critical comment should not be given to newspapers, he pointed out.

The rights of free speech do not include anonymous criticism in public, he said.

The discussion pointed up some of the causes for the air of general frustration that exists in the department.

State Architect Charles Marshall has final legal authority on all buildings erected on the campus. Members of the architecture department may, through the Campus Planning Committee, submit their own drawings to the state architect. He may either use them, modify them, or use a different plan drawn by his own staff.

Often, as in the case of the student union, he uses his own plan.

Faculty members who do not like Marshall's buildings are torn between "loyalty" on one hand and their own professional convictions on the other.

Future policy as explained by Dean Durland will be to express their own convictions only in private or, with reservations, in the classroom.

Publicly, must remain silent.

Union Plans Go to Group For Approval

Plans and elevations for the student union will be brought to K-State this afternoon by State Architect Charles Marshall.

A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration and head of the student union planning committee, said the plans would be presented to the Campus Development committee and its subcommittee, the Student Union Planning committee, in a meeting in President McCain's office at 4 p. m.

The plans will be eight-scale drawings, that is an eighth of an inch will equal a foot of building.

If the committees approve the drawings, they will go on display to the student body and will be made available to the Collegian, Pugsley said. The display would probably be in Rec center.

However, if they are not approved by the committees, they will probably go back to Topeka for further work, Pugsley indicated.

Apple Judging Contest Open To Everyone

The Hort club's apple judging contest opened in Rec center this afternoon with a total of $50 in prizes being offered to the lucky guessers of what is best in apples and flower arrangements.

The contest will last through the afternoon with prizes being awarded after the 5 p. m. closing time.

"You don't have to be an expert to enter the contest. You just have to be willing to try," Ardin Sheets, Hort club president, said.

At the last contest, in 1949, an Arts and Sciences student won the judging contest. Those who have been trained in such matters cannot compete.

A landscape design display is also set up in Rec center in conjunction with the judging contest.

Coordinating Committee Organized by Council

Members were named to a new 12-man social activities coordinating committee by the Student Council Monday night. The 12, all social chairmen of organized houses or students' associations, were chosen from a group of 18 who had volunteered to serve on such a group.

Those who will be on the committee and the organization they represent are Linna Snyder, Northwest hall; Mona Dumler, Amicoassembly; Joseph Walker, Signa Phi Nothing; Mary Ann Barclay, Waltheim hall; Bob Ecklund, Independent Students Association; Barbara Babbit, Alpha Xi Delta.

William Smalley, Alpha Gamma Rho; Marilyn Glotzbach, Alpha Chi Omega; Gregg Borland, Beta Theta Pi; Louie Keller, Catalpa Inn; Sammy Slough, Alpha Kappa Lambda; and Charleen Dunn, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The purpose of the committee, as announced by Student Council President Don Biggs, will be to consider social events, chaperones, social regulations, ideas for social activities, name bands, and the possibility of printing a social information booklet.

William Craig, dean of students, who suggested the booklet, said it would contain information on kinds of social functions, a talent file, planning a social function, scheduling College buildings, and rules and regulations.

Senior Invites Now on Sale

Graduating seniors may place orders for their commencement announcements today and tomorrow, according to Mary Lee Smith, Theta Sigma Phi in charge of sales. Orders may be placed in Kedzie 105 from 8:30 to 5:30.

Architecture Controversy Continues in Letters to Ed

For the first time in a long time we have some do'ers. Unluckily they picked the traditionally complacent and conservative midwest. Every student group should be vitally interested in the campus building program. Sadly enough the modern movement in architecture was born right here in the central United States, and this area's people are almost the last in the world to accept this revolutionized attitude that people should enjoy life to its fullest.

The student architects have long been looked upon as being very individual in their opinions. However, their belief that contemporary modern architecture is here to stay, is unanimous. These students who appear to be radicals and iconoclasts have no intentions other than to help every student on the campus get the very best that their profession might offer.

Most lay students do not understand that modern architecture is not a style or fad, but it is a fundamental way of thinking. It seems, however, that all of the misguided Stan Creeks reject this as an idealized goal which never can be attained. Instead, they stick to the belief that "if this type construction was good enough for my grandfather, it's good enough for me." If this attitude had been brought down through the ages we might be going to school in imitation "Rock cut tombs at Abu Simbel, Egypt."

We in architecture are concerned to see some of our instructors given credit for this present exchange of opinions. We would like to assume at least that this crusade is all our very own. We are not suggesting that as students we can do a complete professional job of building design and construction supervision, but we all know of first rate architects who are capable of building "in tune with contemporary architecture."

Donald L. Harten, Des. VI
Gustavo L. Rosania, Des. VI
John R. Henderson, Des. VI
George Paul, Des. VI
Morton J. Rose, Des. VI.

When one chooses to express one's ideas and feelings to the unselected public one must realize that he suffers the imminent risk of being misinterpreted, misquoted, and misunderstood.

It was, in my belief the intent of the originators of the architecture controversy, as was certainly my intent in my contribution thereto, that said controversy should be conducted upon the highest plane as is befitting students in an institution of higher learning.

It was certainly not my intent that the discussion should sink to its present level wherein personal challenges are being thrown out at will and where critics have become coyotes. (This, to a native Kansan, is little short of being called a Communist.)

It was, however, my intent to inspire and encourage some concise creative thinking on the part of every person concerned, actively or passively, in the architectural policy of Kansas State College.

Instead of this thinking I am requested, no, challenged to submit plans of my own for the Union. **For what?** That the planning committee may compare them to the current favorite and if mine are so fortunate as to meet with their favor award me the commission? Or is it to take from each of the plans thus submitted such details as they please and concoct another assemblage of fragments to match the assemblage of functions? Is such an abortion architecture? Is this creation?

Many years ago, the early part of this century to be approximate, a great poet, Louis H. Sullivan said to a great architect, Frnak L. Wright, "Wright, our people have forgotten how to think!"

I for one pray that he was mistaken yet I doubt that he would be much encouraged by the example we have set.

What, then have I to offer as a constructive plan? Only this: That at least once let us forget our personal interests; that we at least once do that which is right and not the expedient; and that each individual involved take a good look at his own soul before he sets out to do his neighbor's housecleaning.

W. N. Gardner Jr., Arch. V.

In a biological sense, the Student Union issue is nearing an optimum and points to the need for discipline integrity and some force which creates order, instead of a state of chaos.

The anonymous letter to the President, which was received by all but the intended is to be admired in one respect; for the desire and right of expression and guts to claim it, but it lacked thought or analysis of the issue involved. This flash of unorganized inspiration from one peaceful mind to another was sparked by an inspired minority group and not by the majority of the architectural students.

We, the majority, in mutual understanding and love for our profession, claim nothing in architecture, only the spirit, ability and stamina wrapped with integrity to fight to no end to master our field. Our language is spoken only by the profession, understood by few, appreciated by fewer and accepted only by the laymen with enlightment and refinement of taste gained by intellectual and aesthetic training.

Our department ranks among the nations highest and we intend to keep it there. Our department head is a progressive man; progressive in the sense that there is no set pattern of teaching. Every instructor and student is free to express individuality. No student claims the ability to completely design the Student Union, but we want satisfaction for our sense of beauty, and that sense of beauty is satisfied when we are able to appreciate a unity or harmony of formal relations among our sense-perceptions.

If our profession is to create an orderly and beautiful environment we must proceed in the spirit of our time, in complete harmony with the needs of our time and utilizing the materials and techniques of our time. Of what significance is steel that enables us to span greater distances, unless it be used to give fuller and freer expression of space? That space, is the crux of the matter, which all progressive architects and those alive to the dynamics of our world appreciate and know.

Work well done contains the blend of the functional, the economical, the physical and the beautiful; where not only one need is to be satisfied, but a series of present needs plus the needs which never suspected did exist and yet essential to our growth.

Unfortunately some critics, like Mr. Creek, claim words are cheap, which he clearly proved by those used in his letter to Mr. Buchholz. His challenge was unfair and without intellective thought. Anyone can criticize, but most of them would gag at the thought of having to produce. As critics we must know and analyze the limitations, restrictions, the architectural language, the channels such a project flows through, and the admirable ability to compromise and still contain the expression of the uniqueness of a personality.

It is better to make an intelligent mistake than to take refuge in the past; so within this growing multiplicity and diversity, this dynamic, inspirational interplay and emulation, a new and needed culture may arise, uniting students and faculty as never before in the consciousness of a common destiny.

Bert E. Griffin, Arch. 5

Enough! Enough! This silly "private war" between the Collegian staff and the architectural students has gone far enough. When are the two sides going to quit arguing about who should sign what and what the mistakes of the past were, and get down to the "meat of the problem?

What are feelings of all the other students at Kansas State College on the subject? Why don't both sides get together and present the purpose of the controversy together with the real facts, and quit this petty arguing, which sounds awfully similar to the bickering of the Korean peace talks?

Do some serious, honest analyzing of the "problem." Become some-what organized, and then take some ACTION!

Lew Lyman, Arch. 5.

Youth Does Its Part During National Need

This editorial should be an invitation—an invitation to those thousands of writers who daily pass judgment on the college-age of America. It's an invitation to look at us now.

The blood drive for the last three days on this campus and similar drives on other campuses all over the nation have been showing that at least most college students are worth their salt.

The enthusiastic response to the blood drive may not fit into the descriptions published regularly about college youth, but the response is that fact; the descriptions may or may not be.

And the fact is that college students can be aware of the needs of the world about them, and are willing to do their best to meet those needs.

Exhibit one to support that is the success of the blood drive on the campus.

Because the drive has been so successful, it seems only proper to offer congratulations and a word of tribute to those responsible for the drive.

To those who did the planning and made all the arrangements and schedules, to those who worked at the bloodmobile, to those who helped serve the donors, and to all those who gave a pint for Christmas goes a hearty pat on the back for a job well done.

They may be members of a "silent generation," but they are silently doing their part to meet a national need.

—Wilma Wilson

The Calendar

Wednesday, December 12

Biology exam, F108, WAg312, 212, W115, 101, 7-8 p. m.
Annual Extension conference
Preparatory recital, Sr. high school students, Hamilton hall, 8:15 p. m.
Student Wives swim group, N2, 7:30-10 p. m.
Hort. products judging, Rec center, 1-5 p. m.

Thursday, December 13

YM-YW Meeting, Rec center, 7-9 p. m.
Kaw Valley Diet Association, Calvin lounge, 8-10 p. m.
Radio Club, MS204, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7 p. m.
Mortar Board, A207, 7:30 p. m.
Annual Extension conference
WAA, N105, 7-9 p. m.
Alpha Zeta, ELH, 7:30-10 p. m.
Veterinary Wives Bridge group, MS210, 8 p. m.
Bridge club, Student Union, 7-9 p. m.
Young Democrats, T206, 7-9 p. m.
Formal Christmas Dinner, Northwest Hall, 6 p. m.
Omicron Nu, Freshman Tea, Rec center, 5-5:30 p. m.
Collegiate Republican, A211, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

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Acid Damages Vet Hall Ceiling

A jug of sulfuric acid stored in the attic of Vet hall overturned Thursday night, eating a hole six feet by two feet in the second floor ceiling.

How the jug overturned is not known, although it is believed that vibrations from the building caused the rack which held the jug to overturn, according to T. H. Lord of the bacteriology department.

Cost of repairing the damage has been estimated at $450 by R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent. Damaged wood and plaster have been removed and workmen are plastering and painting.

The job will probably be completed in a week, Gingrich said.

Basketball Scores

Tuesday's College Basketball Results:

New York University 68, Yale 67
Holy Cross 67, Rhode Island 64
Denver 67, Ohio State 58
Nebraska 59, Northwest (Mo.) Teachers 43
Notre Dame 65, Northwestern 54
Hamline 77, Carleton 67
St. Louis 62, Canisius 51

Intramurals

A third group winner in the fraternity division was decided yesterday at 4:15 in the Field House in a play-off game between Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Gamma Rho. In a closely contested game the Phi Delts came out on the long end of the score 18 to 14.

The intramural managers of the four group winners met yesterday evening, for the purpose of drawing for opponents in the semi-finals. In the upper bracket Beta Theta Pi will meet Delta Tau Delta, and in the lower bracket Phi Delta Theta will meet Sigma Chi. These two games will be played Thursday evening at 7:30 on the gymnasium courts.

The results of last night's independent division games are as follows: Has Beens 25, Collegiate 4-H 15; Y. M. C. A. 34, Hustlers 16; Prairie Pals 24, Blockaway 21; House of Williams 24, Paddleford Pirates 22; Hosenose Gang 26, Old Timers 19; Plainsmen 15, Jolly Breakers 14; Dark Horses 22, All Stars 19; Junior "Y" 22, Bertrand Trotters 9.

The winners of four of the eight groups in the independent division were decided last night when they completed their regular schedule with four wins and no losses. Group V—Has Beens; Group VI—Y.M.C.A.; Group VII—Hosenose Gang and Group VIII—Jayhawks.

The winners of Groups I to IV inclusive should be decided tonight; however there is a possibility of ties in any of the four groups.

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Wildcats Whip Golden Bears

(Continued from page 1)

teams were never more than six points apart through the half.

Coach Jack Gardner started three members of the second platoon in the last half. Wilson pushed in a one-hander to give K-State a 27-25 lead, then Don Upson sunk a long one. Three minutes passed before Cal's John Ricksen scored a free throw, then Larry Horan hit a free toss and a fielder to tie the score at 29-29.

Dick Peck scored on the fast break and the Cats were ahead to stay. Their passing and ball-handling improved and shots which had been falling away started dropping in.

Cal managed to control its share of the rebounds, but they missed repeatedly on tip-in and lay-up shots. They scored only ten points in the third frame while K-State netted 18, for a 43-35 lead going into the last quarter.

The Cats were rolling smoothly through the last ten minutes and with two minutes to play held their biggest lead of the game—60 to 45. Two fielders by Rupe Ricksen and a free throw by Ed Lippstreau gave the Bears their final score, while Iverson sunk two free throws and Rousey hit a running one-hander to bring the Cat total to 64.

California turned in a good defensive game and its floor play was usually smooth but they couldn't hit and in the second half the first five ran out of steam.

The Ricksen twins, John and Rupe, gave the Cats a hard time with break-aways and hook shots and between them scored 22 points.

Bob McKeen, the freshman center, hit 11 points and defended well against Carby and Knostman's attempted hooks. Rupe Ricksen was high for the Bears with 12 points.

The K-State scoring was again evenly distributed. Knostman followed Rousey with nine points, then came Wilson and Iverson with eight. Carby had seven on one fielder and five free throws. Jim Smith, freshman forward, had two field goals and a free throw, as he broke into the varsity scoring column for the first time.

Tonight Gardner will take his team across the bay to meet San Francisco university. Little is known of the Dons' strength, except that they gave California its first loss prior to last night's game. They whipped the Bears 51 to 42.

For the season, SFU has won three and lost two. Besides its win over Cal, it has victories over College of Pacific, 60 to 46, and Loyola of Los Angeles, 45 to 41. The Dons dropped their first game of the season to Sacramento State, 39-28. In their latest game Southern Cal stopped them 50 to 43.

The Dons won the National Invitational Tournament in 1949, when all-American Don Lofgran starred for them. Lofgran has graduated.

The game will be broadcast over six stations, with Bob Hilgendorf and Bill Jarvis doing the play-by-play. Tip-off time is 10:25 p. m. Stations carrying the broadcast are KSDB-FM, 88.1m; KVGB, Great Bend, KJAY, Topeka, KGNO, Dodge City, KAYS, Hays, and KSEK, Pittsburg.

After tonight's game, the Cats fly back home to prepare for Denver university on Saturday night in the Field House.

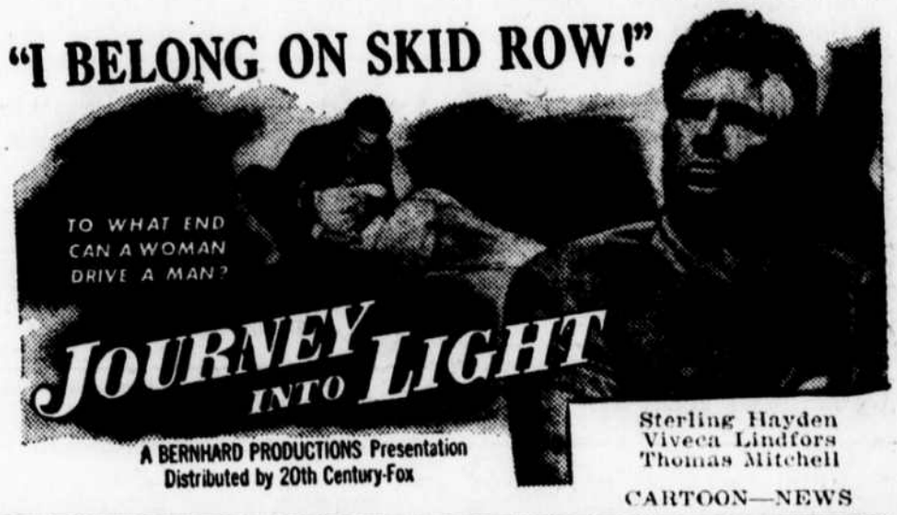
The box score:

K-STATE (64)	FG	FT	F
Knostman, f	2	5	2
Gibson, f	1	0	2
Carby, c	1	5	4
Rousey, g	5	4	2
Iverson, g	2	4	2
Upson, g	1	0	0
Peck, f	2	2	2
Prisock, c	1	1	3
Wilson, g	4	0	5
Schuyler, f	0	0	0
Smith, f	2	1	1
Stauffer, f	0	0	1
	21	22	24

CALIFORNIA (50)	FG	FT	F
Doane, f	1	0	0
Horan, f	1	4	4
McKean, c	5	1	4
Ricksen, J., g	3	4	4
Ricksen, R., g	5	2	4
Hamburg, g	1	0	3
Rose, f	0	1	2
Albo, f	0	1	2
Froeschle, c	1	0	2
Peterson, c	0	1	1
Gray, f	0	1	0
Lippstreau	0	1	0
	17	16	26

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Friday evening in Nichols Gymnasium the Military Department will sponsor the only All-College formal of the year.

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Susie the cadet says:

"Get your tickets now! There is a limited ticket sale—the first ones there get 'em."

Tickets.. are.. available.. in Anderson Hall and the Military Building.

Students, Faculty & Public Invited

Davis and Hummel Write English Text for Freshman

"Reading for Opinion" is the textbook recently completed by Dr. Earle Davis, head of the English department and William C. Hummel of the English department for Written Communication or Freshman English courses.

The text contains essays, selections from novels, short stories, plays, poems, radio scripts, and articles with forewords to the teacher, introductions for fourteen projects, study aids, vocabulary drills, and speech suggestions. The Teachers' Manual is separate from the book.

The educational aim of the text is to supply stimulating materials for freshman reading. The subject matter teaches the student to express his own opinions forcefully.

The readings are organized in fourteen projects on some subject of interest to the student. The text assumes that the student will develop various points of view in each project, and that he will analyze the evidence and the logic of these opinions.

The student will come to his own opinion, then finally state it either in class discussion or in an organized composition of his own. This process follows the simple educational aims stated by the principle: Read, Think and Write.

The text would be used in freshman courses along with a handbook and wordbook or dictionary.

The textbook will be published in April, 1952, by the Prentice-Hall, Inc., New York. Prentice-Hall expects to carry on a wide publicity campaign in order to try to secure its adoption in all the colleges of the United States for freshman English courses.

YW Representative Here for Interviews

Young women who wish to follow a career in social group work will be interviewed by Miss Ruth Packard, representing personnel services, National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association today and Thursday.

Such positions in the YWCA include group work jobs among student and community associations and for health education. These jobs require a bachelor's degree with training in education, recreation, religion, psychology, economics, and social or political sciences.

While on the campus Miss Packard will be glad to interview anyone interested in making inquiry about professional opportunities in the YWCA. Appointments can be arranged through Miss Carolyn Whitmore, Executive Director of the Student YWCA.

Young Republicans To Meet Thursday

The Collegiate Young Republican club will meet at 7:15 p. m. Thursday at Illustrations building for their Royal Purple group picture.

The regular meeting will follow in A212. Nancy Monfort, chairman of the Young Republican's flood control study committee, will lead a discussion. Members and those interested in joining are urged to be present.

More than 50,000 daily trains on British railways traverse 141,024,000 train miles a year totalling 22,135,000,000 freight ton miles and carrying 280,340,000 tons of freight.

No ISA Meeting

There will be no ISA meeting Wednesday night, because of 14-weeks exams, according to Bob Ecklund, vice-president.

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48 Chevrolet Truck, new motor, good tires, long wheel base. Adam's Service, 3rd & Humboldt. 58-60

Attention ALL students! No skill needed, Rec center, Dec. 12. Everyone judge apples and flowers. Strictly for amateurs. $50 in prize money. 58-59

New Underwood Portable Typewriter, $69.97; New Smith-Corona Portable, $91.57, all tax incl. Terms. Underwood Standard 11", $39.50. Rentals. Phone 5551. 54-58

Tuxedo, coat 36", pants 30" waist, 31" inseam. Excellent condition, $10. Ph. 37143 after 6 p. m. 59

New Underwood Portables $65.00, plus tax, payments like rent. Rentals —rent may apply toward purchase of machine. Ph. 5551. 59-63

Tuxedo suit, nearly new, size 36, $25. Ph. 26171. 59

FOR RENT

Newly furnished room, twin beds, for two men students. After Christmas and second semester. Ph. 4103 evenings and Sundays. 59-61

Large room with cooking facilities for 2 or 3 boys available at end of semester, ph. 26370 58-60

We rent refrigerators, Washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Santa Claus suits for rent. All prices, all materials, complete with bells, boots, and hair. Ph. 2030 for appointments. Manhattan Costume House. 54-63

Large room for man student. Close to campus. Call 28222 after 6 p. m. 57-59

LOST

A pair of glasses, last Saturday morning, between 17th and Fairview and Anderson hall. Will finder please call 25371. Reward will be given. 58-60

A pair of glasses, last Saturday morning, between 17th and Fairview and Anderson hall. Will finder please call 2371. Reward will be given. 59-61

Wittnauer watch between KKG house and 17th. Name on back Jerry Hampton. Reward. Ph. 5315. 59-61

WANTED

Ags, Vets, Arts and Science and ROTC majors all are eligible to judge apples and flowers. No skill needed. Be as Rec cener Wed. 58-59

HELP WANTED

Sales girl full time. College Book Store. 59-61

BUSINESS SERVICE

Typing and mimeographing accurately and promptly done by an experienced stenographer. Miss Elva Phillips, 923 Fremont, Phone. 45217. 57-61

NOTICE

Will the office that has my billfold please call again? Ila Pabodie, 5348. 59

Girls—$50.00 in prizes are being given away in the Horticulture Products Judging Contest. Be in Rec center Wed., Dec. 12, 1 to 5. No skill needed. 58-59

RIDES AVAILABLE

To North Central Minnesota via U. S. 71. Leaving Dec. 22. Call 3471 after 5 p. m. 58-62

Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Mon. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1524 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 59-63

Room for two riders to L. A. Leave Dec. 21, noon, '50 Pontiac. Ph. 38259. 59-63

RIDES WANTED

Ride for 1 to New York City or vicinity, call 37416. 59-61

Ride for two to New York City for Christmas. Call 38229. 59-63

To Southwest Oklahoma, vicinity of Lawton. Call 3471. 58-60

Want ride to Des Moines, Iowa, or within thirty mile radius. Will share expenses. Like to leave Fri. afternoon if possible. Ph. 4409. Tom O'Boyle. 58-62

Rides for 2 to Buffalo, N. Y., or vicinity Christmas. Call Bob Biemer, 36487 after 7 p. m. 57-59

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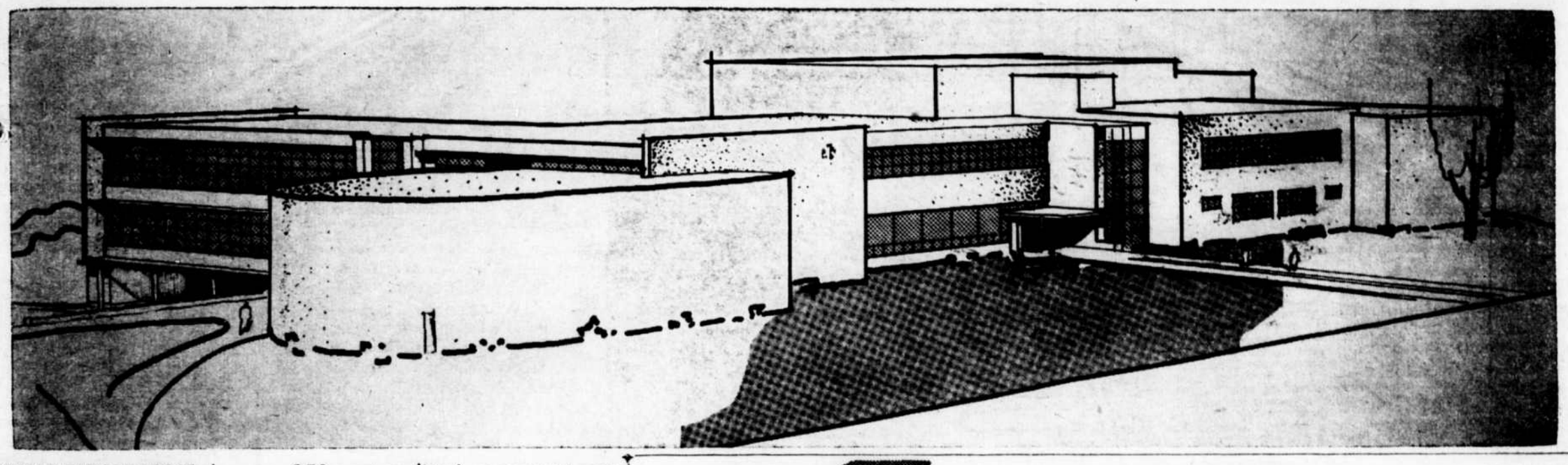
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UNION PERSPECTIVE shows a 250-seat auditorium nearest you on the northeast corner. An art lounge, lobby, and kitchen are interspaced with meeting rooms along the north—the main part of the building. On the second floor is the ball room and some of the larger meeting rooms. The wing that runs to the south is occupied on the first floor by the lounge and music rooms and library. Meeting rooms, and office space are on the second floor of the wing. In the basement, which is open to the south, is a bowling alley, billiards, and ping pong room. There is an open terrace for lounging and meeting friends. A small portion of it can be seen at the extreme left of the building.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 13, 1951 NUMBER 60

Five Sets of Union Plans Go Up Before Students

By Stan Creek

The much debated plans of the new Union building—the eight-scale working drawings—were delivered yesterday. Charles Marshall, state architect, and two from his office presented the plans to a joint session of the Campus Development committee and the Union Planning committee in the President's office.

Today five sets of the plans go on display—Rec center, Temporary Student Union, Engineering, the President's office, and West Ag.

While the committees agreed the plans were suitable, they felt the students should be given a chance to inspect and criticize the drawings before passing final judgment.

After approximately a week's display, an all-school convocation, tentatively set for next Wednesday at 4 p. m., will be held in the Auditorium. Details—the whys and wherefores— will be fully discussed then. An open question-and answer session will be held. Gripes, if any, will be expected then.

The next day, the Union Planning committee will meet to give

(Continued on page 16)

Big Growth in Adult Education–McCain

The growth of adult education is the most striking phenomenon in American higher education today, President James A. McCain told some 320 K-State field faculty in their annual conference Wednesday.

America's chief contribution to world education was the establishment of land-grant institutions, McCain said, and the chief contribution of the land-grant colleges is the co-operative extension program for adult education.

"Although we've been operating with a faculty in the field for years," he said, "we are just now being discovered by the new awakening in adult education."

The K-State head sees three principal reasons for this recently awakened interest in teaching adults. Adult education programs have effective media, such as radio and television, for carrying information; unrelated groups have recognized the gap in public information on public affairs in literature, art and human relations, and adult education programs can exploit the basic principles of learning.

These basic principles, McCain listed as the individual's felt need for information; his interest in the subject; prior information, maturity, and active participation. All these were highly evident in the recent flood control forum conducted by K-State, McCain told the extension faculty.

Yule Vespers To Be Sunday

The a cappella choir will make its first appearance this year in the annual Christmas vespers program at the auditorium, Sunday at 4 p.m.

The choir will sing "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten, "Exultate Deo" by Poulene, and "Brazilean Psalms" by Jean Berger, Luther Leavengood, conductor, said.

The College-civic orchestra, conducted by George Leedham, will play the finale of Symphony No. 1 in C Minor by Johannes Brahms and Concerto Grosso No. 8 for string orchestra by Corelli.

Frisco Drops K-State From Undefeated Ranks

By Marv Schroder

Knocked from its high perch by underdog San Francisco, Kansas State returns to its home court Saturday night to meet Denver university's tall Pioneers.

The Pioneers are currently on a swing of the middle-west. Tonight they play Michigan state at East Lansing and then come back to Manhattan for the final game of the trip.

Tuesday night they whipped Ohio State 64 to 57, a team K-State beat 78 to 54. In the first game of the tour, they were drubbed by Kansas, 84 to 53.

The Wildcats ended their West Coast trip last night by being upset by San Francisco 55 to 52. It was the first major upset of the basketball campaign. The loss, the Cat's first, gave them a 2-1 record for the trip and a 4-1 mark for the season. The Dons pulled their seasons record to 3-3.

Control of the rebounds decided the game and in this the Dons were supreme. K-State seldom had more than one shot before SFU cleared the boards. Frank Evangello, rangy sophomore forward, proved especially good at rebounding, with his 19 points—high for the game—gave the Cats a bad time throughout.

The Kansans, obviously tired from their trip and the rough California game Tuesday, were passing poorly and were again hampered by cold shooting. Their 18 field goals were the fewest they've made in one game all season. They counted only 6 in the last 20 minutes.

Jim Iverson—who, with Bob Rousey and Hoot Gibson, entered the game with three minutes left in the first quarter—paced the Cats with 11 points. Dick Knostman had nine, Rousey seven, Gibson and Dick Peck six, and Jack Carby and Don Upson hit five. Carby fouled out with six minutes left in the last quarter.

The game was close, with never more than seven points separating the teams. K-State took a short 2-0 lead on Peck's lay-up, but the Dons came back to lead 19-14 at the quarter. The Cats had their only warm spell of the evening in the second quarter as they piled in 19 points to lead at the half, 33 to 30.

Through the third frame the teams exchanged goals until the last minute, when two quick fielders gave San Francisco a 44 to 41 advantage.

The Cats tied it 46-all in the

(Continued on page 16)

Today Last Day

Today is the last day graduating seniors may order announcements for the January commencement, Mary Lee Smith, Theta Sigma Phi member in charge of sales, has announced.

Boards Take No Action On Relocation of Claflin

No action was taken on Claflin road Monday night at a joint meeting of the county and city planning boards. The boards also discussed relocating Anderson street, but no action was taken on that issue either.

The boards read a new recommendation which would bend Claflin road northeast starting at a point west of Northwest hall to the intersection with Manhattan.

Dr. A. D. Weber, representing the College, said the campus would soon grow north of Claflin. At present the College would like to build recreation space north of the girl's dormitories. This space is now cut in two by Claflin road, Weber said.

The College realizes that Claflin is now being maintained by the township and is in very poor condition, he said. Weber said the College wants to own Claflin in order to provide necessary maintenance, and to be able to tie the road into campus growth in the future.

The other point discussed concerning the relocation of Anderson street would mean cutting diagonally across the southeast corner of the campus to Bluemont and widening Anderson all the way.

College representatives said it would involve moving the pumping station which would be expensive, but not impossible.

Kansas Magazine Sales Increase

"The Kansas Magazine is selling better this year than it has for several years," commented Prof. Robert Conover of the English department today.

The magazine has been sold in countries all over the world.

Apple Judging Contest Draws One Hundred Fifty K-Staters

The floral and apple displays and the landscape designs lured nearly 150 students into Rec center to participate in the hort products judging contest yesterday afternoon.

"Can we sample the apples?" many students questioned as they paid a dime to judge. Seven varieties of apples were judged. Five classes of potted plants were also included in the contest. The potted plants were African violets, poinsettias, and cyclamen.

Students from all departments were judging to win the first prize of $15. Eight prizes were given ranging from $15 to $3.

Apples from eight states were exhibited at the contest, but were not judged. Different varieties of tomatoes grown by K-State hort students were also on display. The floral arrangements represented the floriculture department in the hort products display.

"The winners of the contest will be announced tomorrow," Arden Sheets, Hort club president, said.

Blood Floods Mobile Unit

The Red Cross bloodmobile was so swamped with blood before they finished here yesterday afternoon that poultry department refrigeration units had to be used to store the blood.

A total of 695 pints was collected in three days, a record-breaking number for the unit in so short a period.

The cramp in storage space came Tuesday and before the drive ended Wednesday there were seven gallons of blood in place of dressed poultry in a cold storage room in East Ag.

The number of donors in a single day rose to 239 Wednesday, an increase of 9 over Tuesday's 230, and a considerable rise from the 216 pints collected Monday.

The Collegian Christmas Issue

A guide for your Christmas shopping

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Take Meyers for psychology, he lets his classes out early an' sometimes doesn't even come. Old Prof. Thornton is so old he doesn't take roll in English III. Prof. Baker just got married, so he won't be anxious to give outside assignments that he'll have to grade——"

Don't Become Mr. Million

Some K-Stater may have the doubtful honor of being Mr. Million.

M-Day, the day the millionth American traffic fatality occurs, might be December 21 or 22, some national safety experts have predicted. And these are the two days that Wildcat students will be hitting the road, starting home for Christmas vacations.

Only a little over 50 years has been needed to kill one million persons in traffic accidents. The first death occurred in New York City yin September, 1899. And now the millionth will be just before Christmas,, somewhere, anywhere in the U. S., maybe even here.

In the last half century as the tempo of living has increased in the automotive age, so has the number of deaths increased on the streets and highways of our country.

The College has kept pace with the national rate with its death or two each year. So far this year there has been none. Not only should we practice extra safe driving during the holidays, but also let's cow that no K-Stater will be a traffic fatality and statistic this school year.

Each of us must be just a little more careful—both in our driving here in Manhattan and on the way to and from home during the Yule season.

Let's keep Mr. Million away from our campus! He has no place here.

—Al Balzer

The Calendar

Thursday, December 13

YM-YW Meeting, Rec center, 7-9 p. m.
Kaw Valley Diet Association, Calvin lounge, 8-10 p. m.
Radio Club, MS204, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7 p. m.
Mortar Board, A207, 7:30 p. m.
Annual Extension conference
WAA, N105, 7-9 p. m.
Alpha Zeta, ELH, 7:30-10 p. m.
Veterinary Wives Bridge group, MS210, 8 p. m.
Bridge club, Student Union, 7-9 p. m.
Young Democrats, T206, 7-9 p. m.
Formal Christmas Dinner, Northwest Hall, 6 p. m.
Omicron Nu, Freshman Tea, Rec center, 5-5:30 p. m.
Collegiate Republican, A211, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Friday, December 14

Club Cervantez, Rec center, 7-12 p. m.
Hillel Foundation, Calvin lounge, 7 p. m.
Kappa Sigma Christmas Formal, Country Club, 9-12 p. m.
Annual Extension Conference
All College Free Movie, Aud., 7:30 p. m.
Military Ball, Nichols gym, 9-12 p. m.
Flint Hills Geol. Soc., W115, 7-30-9:30 p. m.
Alpha Delta Pi Formal
Waltheim hall, Formal Christmas Dinner, 6 p. m.
Alumni Wives Dinner, 1409 Fairchild, 6 p. m.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Over the Ivy Line

Eager Student Escapes from Jail To Take Mid-Term Physics Exam

By Polly Pratt
Collegian Exchange Editor

Students interested in politics have been planning a mock political convention at **Purdue.** This week the president told them they could carry out their ideas.

Prison bars and the police force could not keep a student from taking his midterm physics examination.

Ralph St. John broke out of Carbondale, Ill., city jail last week for the sole purpose of taking a physics exam at **Southern Illinois University.** Free of the prison walls St. John rushed to the campus and took the test. After the exam, he reutrned to the police headquarters and gave himself up. He was arrested on drunk charges.

A premedical student, he said he couldn't afford to miss the test since his grade depended on it, but "kept worrying that the police would be poping into the classroom any minute."

But who would have thought of looking there?

Speaking of police, they have been busy at the **University of Colorado** the past week! Two university students were arrested and jailed by Boulder police for breaking street lights. The police were summoned by a housemother who reported boys singing and making noise on a second floor balcony of a sorority house. Finally, a man, posing as a fraternity brother, was arrested for passing bogus checks off on fraternity brothers.

Intramural all-stars have been picked by sports writers of the "Arkansas Traveler," student newspaper at the **University of Arkansas.**

Students of **UCLA** are giving toys to be repaired and given to underprivileged children. Campus organizations form workshops and repair the toys.

Students at the **University of Baylor** will have a chance to travel to Miami to witness the Orange Bowl game between Georgia Tech and Baylor. The Christmas holidays have been extended to January 7 instead of January 2.

Minnesota football players had breakfast in bed before their game with Purdue. They were confined to their rooms in Purdue's student union until the game by order of the coach.

Frank Gets Into the Act

By Irv Frank

I drink beer every Friday afternoon. I read Pogo every morning. I cut class. I read Bibler. I even had the urge to date a Pi Phi once. In other words I am a "Red Blooded American Male."

I am also a student at Kansas State. The way my grades are this semester I think I will be one for quite some time. Because of this I am vitally interested in the proposed plans for the new Student Union.

I am an Ag student, not an architect but even I know that modern buildings have got to be functional.

Therefore, I suggest that the new building be constructed out of material that carries out the idea of an agricultural college. This material must be new. It must be cheap. And, above all, it must be functional.

What could be better, cheaper, newer, or more functional than baled hay? Just think of it for a minute. Not only would this building be functional but it would be edible. An edible building! Why even F.L.W. never thought of that.

Right now, probably, some freshman architect is wondering how such a building could be kept together.

Simple.

To carry through on the idea of a functional and an edible building we could use a mixture of egg white, flour, and milk. Any home ec girl will tell you that this makes a wonderful paste.

This idea is new enough to satisfy any architect that sat through "Fountainhead" three times. It is also functional enough to appease any male that has wandered through Calvin hall looking for a men's room.

A suitable color scheme could be worked out by alternating bales of red clover with bales of white clover.

No architect can say that this won't work because they can't prove it. It's never been done before. And if it's never been done before they can't object because any good architect will tell you that what we need is new ideas. And if it's a new idea it's modern. And everybody knows modern ideas are good. And good ideas should be carried out.

Now that the outside of the building has been completed here are some functional and, by the way, edible ideas for the inside of our modern Union.

The walls should be covered with the hides of sheep and cows. (Pig skins should not be used as this might be taken as an insult by some of our coeds.) By using cow hides we eliminate the need for painting. This will save us money and leave B and R with more time for building sidewalks. The sheep hides will be the functional part of the walls. Boys can get Lanolin for their hair. Girls can knit socks.

Lighting fixtures can be made by cutting the insides out of egg plants and hanging them from the ceiling. The insides can be used for making egg plant pie. Egg plant pie, by the way, is very good. Write box 297 in care of the College Post office for my new recipe. Please print your name and address clearly and include a self addressed envelope.

'Die Meistersinger' Is Most Expensive Operatic Recording

New York, (U.P.)—The largest, most expensive operatic recording is in triplicate. Columbia, Urania, and London have all recorded "Die Meistersinger von Nuernberg" complete. Columbia's is by the 1951 Bayreuth Festival Company; Urania's by the Dresden State Opera; London's, by the Vienna State Opera. Columbia's is crowded onto five 12-inch LPs. The others are on six.

To this reviewer, the Bayreuth one is the least satisfactory, despite its glamorous Wagnerian associations. It is of the actual performance in Wagner's own theater but audience coughs and extraneous stage noises were recorded too. Voices come closer, then recede. Orchestral and orchestra-singers balances show distortions. Nor is the performance in any way exceptional.

Otto Edelmann, a young Viennese baritone, sings Hans Sachs with notable musicianship but with marked uncertainty. He may be a great Sachs some day but right now he's an apprentice Sachs. Hans Hopf's Walther is a straining one and your spontaneous enthusiasm is evoked only by Elizabeth Schwarzkopf as Eve and Erich Kunz's Beckmesser. You admire the keenly tempered conducting of Herbert von Karajan.

The Dresden one is well recorded, though not without imbalances. It is a better performance only because Ferdinand Frantz better understands and projects Sachs.

—Delos Smith.

Movies

Serious Show Termed 'Corny'

"JOURNEY INTO LIGHT" (Wareham, Thursday). This story concerns a young minister who loses faith in everything but himself and finally lands on skid row for the long pull back. Sterling Hayden plays the lead insincerely. Poor dialogue does not spoil the superior plot and good technical details.

It's worth your 60 cents just to see the late Thomas Mitchell as a big hearted bum despite his attempts to display a black Irish temper. Viveca Lindfors improves with acquaintance after a disappointing introduction.

Try to get in for the start of the feature and leave after the short on the Texoma resort. The comedy is a stupid Terrytoon with a lion who looks awkward on all fours and ends up sipping fizzly stuff on a penthouse porch. Very flat, but background music is gay so you might close your eyes.—D. H.

ROTC Courses Are Now Open To Coeds with Dean's Okay

By Del Atkinson

Coeds of K-State, Uncle Sam may need you! Your chance to get into the act by taking basic and advanced military training may be had by enrolling in ROTC courses for academic credit.

The basic course, "World Political Geography," is being taught this year for the first time. There is a possibility that enrollment could be made in this course next semester.

However, girls, there are a few details which might delay your enrollment in these military courses. One small difficulty to be surmounted is getting permission to use these courses as electives from the dean of your school.

Colonel M. F. Itz of the military science department stated that enthusiasm could probably be aroused if uniforms were issued and pay given to the girls who participate in such a program. This is not possible now since there is no nationally organized military training program for women.

"It is not probable there will be compulsory ROTC for girls," added Colonel Itz.

Now if Jane College received permission from the dean of her school to take four years of courses in the air force division, and if she was satisfied to take the courses for academic credit only, receiving no pay or uniform, she would probably receive a commission in the Women's Air Force upon graduation.

But a commission is not guaranteed. As the requirements now stand, a girl must have three years of business experience plus a degree to receive a commission in the WAF. However, these requirements will probably be lowered in the future, Itz said.



Carlisle Picket

Guzzles three bottles in two minutes.

Beer Guzzler, Writer Win Recognition for Chem E's

A beer guzzler and a research paper won two first prizes for the K-State chemical engineering department last week end at a regional meeting of student chapters of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, at Stillwater, Okla.

Carlisle Pickett, Chem E. senior, won a fur-lined chamber pot in the guzzling contest. He edged the Oklahoma A & M drinker by downing just over three bottles in two minutes, the length of the race.

Warren Stimpson, also a senior, had the winning paper, "Potato Dehydration," which he had written about a project just completed by the KSC chemical engineering department. This was the first time a K-Stater had won the award in recent years, Dr. H. T. Ward, head of the department, said. Stimpson's prize was a plaque.

Both Pickett and Stimpson competed against representatives from eight schools of the five-state area of Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Nebraska.

Others attending the Oklahoma A & M meeting from here were Harvey Kimble and Don Mullenbruch, chemical engineering seniors, and Ray Hall, research engineer who was in charge of the potato dehydration project.

Read The Daily Collegian.

YWCA Worker To Confer Here

Ruth Haines, former YWCA secretary here, will be on the campus tomorrow and Saturday to confer with William G. Craig, dean of students. and others interested in foreign students.

Miss Haines was YW secretary at the College from 1934 to 1939. She is now program director, Committee on Friendly Relations among Foreign Students, in New York City.

Miss Haines will be the guest of Mrs. Alice Reilly, member of the YWCA board, while she is in Manhattan.

Persons wishing to talk with Miss Haines may make appointments in Dean Craig's office.

Art Dinner Tomorrow

Faculty members of the art staff and senior art majors are to be guests at a Christmas dinner tomorrow, given by Dorothy Barfoot, head of the department.

Williams Commends Extension Workers

Extension workers from over Kansas gathering on the campus for their 37th annual conference this week, heard L. C. Williams, dean and director of K-State extension service, speak on the Kansas County Extension Council law at the opening session.

Declaring that the enactment of this lay in 1951 was significant throughout the United States, he commended his staff on putting the new legislation into action.

"The fact that the state of Kansas increased its extension appropriation from $260,000 to $385,000 shows the fine rating extension workers have earned for themselves. This was despite a calamitous flood year.

"Now every voter has a chance to vote for a council representative. Extension is no longer supported by taxation without representation. Townspeople feel they are a part of the educational program."

Dean Williams reported that Kansas now has an enrollment of 30,149 boys and girls in 4-H club work. A far-reaching home economics program has an enrollment of more than 41,000 women in home demonstration units. Eighty-three counties have reported farm and home visits in the promotion of the Kansas balanced farming and family living program.

Can't Sleep? Drink Beer or Glass of Wine

Galveston, Texas. (U.P.)—Can't sleep? Try a beer or a glass of wine.

That's the recommendation of Dr. Judmund Magnussen, founder of the Mental Hygiene Clinic at Copenhagen, Denmark.

A specialist in sleep disturbances, Magnussen told a class at the University of Texas medical school branch here that those who wish to avoid insomnia should eat "a light meal in the evening and drink a glass of wine or a bottle of beer."

About 120 airplanes take off weekly from Berlin's Templehof airport, while in the last six months 35,000 airplanes landed and took off at German airports, carrying over 500,000 passengers.

Santa Should Represent 'Love, Good Will' to Kids

By Olive Benne

Should parents tell their children that there is a Santa Claus? Parents have wondered long. And so will today's students when they become parents.

"Yes," says Gladys Bellinger, asosciate professor of child welfare. "Both the parents and children get lots of fun out of it."

Parents should be frank with a child," Miss Bellinger says. If he hears some fantastic story at school about Santa not existing, he will want to know from Mommie and Daddy if there is anything to his schoolmate's story.

It is up to Mommie and Daddy to explain to Junior that, although Santa is not a physical being, he is the feeling of love, and spirit of good will at Christmas time.

"I believe in fairy tales," the instructor pointed out. "And Santa Claus requires the same imagination and romantic feeling as a fairy tale. All of us seem to have a need for a fantasy such as Santa Claus. We need to add it as a spice of variety in our everyday materialistic way of life."

The child should be told that each group—such as an individual family—has a Santa Claus. Certainly there is a purpose in the Santa Claus belief, Miss Bellinger emphasized. The mythical figure has continued to exist through the years. Without the spirit of Christmas behind him, he could not remain in our modern way of life.

"Perhaps the best way to state my belief in Santa Claus can be found in the answer to Virginia's letter back in 1897," she said. Virginia O'Hanlon, an 8-year-old wondered if there really were a Santa Claus. She wrote these doubts in a letter to the New York Sun. She was answered in an editorial by Frank Church.

He wrote: "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias.

"There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished."

The Milky Way is made up of between 200 and 300 billion stars. The number of stars in the Milky Way is thus just about as large as the number of dollars in the American national debt.

Entomologists Go To Ohio Meeting

Dr. R. H. Painter, Dr. Roger C. Smith, Dr. Paul A. Dahm, Dr. R. L. Parker, College entomologists, and Dr. Emilio Viale Costa Rican entomologist, are attending the convention of two national entomology societies at Cincinnati, Ohio, this week.

Dr. Viale, who completed his doctor's degree in entomology last year at K-State, visited members of the entomology department here last week. While here he conferred with Dr. Dahm and Dr. Painter on the use of insecticides and insect resistance.

Dr. Viale serves the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences in Turrialba, Costa Rica, as an entomologist. His work involves research on coffee insects.

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Where Is 'Shepherd's Crook'?

By Jane White

What has happened to the Shepherd's Crook? Many students attending K-State probably have never heard of the long-lost class symbol that once was the focal point of so much class spirit and excitement.

It all started back in 1892, according to Prof. C. M. Correll, College historian. George L. Clothier, a K-State senior, planted an ivy vine north of the main entrance to Anderson hall, and decided that the spade with which he planted the vine was symbolic of efficient labor.

After making a long speech on the subject, he presented it to the class of '93 to guard carefully; they in turn would give it to the junior class the following year. Class struggles and fights followed. Many an upperclassman suffered a broken nose trying to protect the symbol.

In 1895, following one of the bloodiest class fights, Clarence Helsinger, a sophomore, got the spade, ran down Bluemont hill and threw the emblem far out into the river. Several unsuccessful attempts were made to recover the spade.

The following three years were quiet and frightfully dull, so the class of 1898 decided to do something about the situation. They began the tradition of passing the Shepherd's Crook down from one class to the next. The president of the senior class or some other designated person was to hand it over to someone in the junior class each year at the junior-senior prom. Each class placed its ribbons and class numeral on the crook before passing it on to the next class for safekeeping.

The business of safekeeping was most difficult. Many times the crook mysteriously disappeared from its hiding place. Once it was found at Washburn college in Topeka. The sophomores, not wanting to be left out of upper-class activities, often stole it. The class of 1900 refused to accept it, so the class of 1899 gleefully tied a piece of black crepe paper on the crook where the colors of 1900 should have been and locked it in a vault under the old chapel.

In 1909 the class ribbons were parted from the crook. They spent some time sewed up in a sofa pillow, while the crook was kept by a boy. The crook and ribbons were reunited again a few days before the junior-senior prom.

Few members of the class of '10 knew the crook was still in existence, so they were quite surprised when it was presented at the prom. Edward Dearborn, who received it that year, put it under the flooring at the west end of the bridge over the Blue Valley railroad east of Bluemont hill for safekeeping.

That same year the original wooden crook was broken and replaced with a shining brass one. The last class to receive the crook was the class of 1934.

The March 29, 1933, issue of the **Kansas Industrialist** contained this notation on the subject: "Presentation of the Shepherd's Crook, a tradition which has accompanied all but three junior-senior proms in the last 35 years, was delayed until the last few minutes at the prom last Saturday night. With only 15 minutes left until the orchestra signature, the sophomores returned the symbol to the seniors, who immediately hung their class ribbon on it as they passed it over to the care of the juniors."

No one seems to know what happened to the Shepherd's Crook since that time. If it is still in existence, it could be any place between Alaska and the Gulf of Mexico, or it could be resting right here in Kansas. Whether or not it will ever reappear remains to be seen.

Professor Correll stated that he didn't think it would ever come back because of the present-day lack of class spirit.

The summer drought was so severe in the hill country of Texas that many ranchers began feeding wild deer.

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K-Staters Favor Oxfords Among Many Shoe Styles

By Janet Marshall

What are K-State students wearing in shoes this year? Hipboots? Sandals? No.

On this campus, oxfords of the brown leather and shoe-string variety seem to be the most popular, while loafers, and dirty saddle shoes run a close second, according to a recently conducted survey.

Stationed at the south door of Anderson, I was determined to learn the answer to the question.

Suddenly, like herds of stampeding cattle, millions of feet rushed in every direction. It was a hair raising experience, but I collected the vital statistics.

As my mind strove to record every detail, I unwittingly insulted my subjects by remarking "dirty saddles!" Out of the 34 pair counted, 32 were dirty.

Finally some smart individual asked if I were an advance agent for a shoe polish concern. Ignoring him, I painstakingly went on with the survey.

Everything from black surveying boots to yellow suede oxfords paraded in and out of view. All in all, 78 pairs of loafers of every color, style, material, and size (ranging from a scant 3½ to a gunboat 14) were seen.

Outstanding, however, were the fashionable orange loafers with a full 3-inch thick gum sole, worn by some conservative football player. One loyal K-Stater sported purple and white saddle shoes.

The white buckskin craze, exhibited by collegiate boys in the last few years, has reached several girls who are now wearing those "bunnybag" styles, themselves.

After I had tallied 22 pair of chartreuse suede oxfords with pink irridescent shoestrings and yellow gum soles, I somehow got the impression that someone was taking unfair advantage of this effort to make an unbiased and accurate poll, by walking by here 21 more times than necessary.

But this poll was not in vain, on the contrary, it proved a theory, and enabled us to reach an astounding conclusion. K-State students are wearing the same thing in shoes this year as last—their feet.

Winning Designs Used on Cards

The winning Christmas card designs created by four members of the Art club have been used on the Christmas cards on sale by the Art club.

The winning designs consisted of abstract Christmas trees designed by Norgo Fogo an abstraction of the Madonna and Child by Frances Mellor, a gay snowman by Joan Robinson, and traditional holly by Ruth Engle.

The cards are printed in red, dark green, and blue on special printing paper. They are four by six inches in size and have space for individual greetings.

Newspapers selling for a penny apiece were begun in the 1830's.

Departments Share Christmas Party

An early Christmas party was held by the department of mathematics and department of applied science at a joint social gathering Friday, December 7, in Thompson hall.

Host and hostesses for the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Larney, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lindly, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Woldt.

Approximately 60 members of the two departments attended the party.

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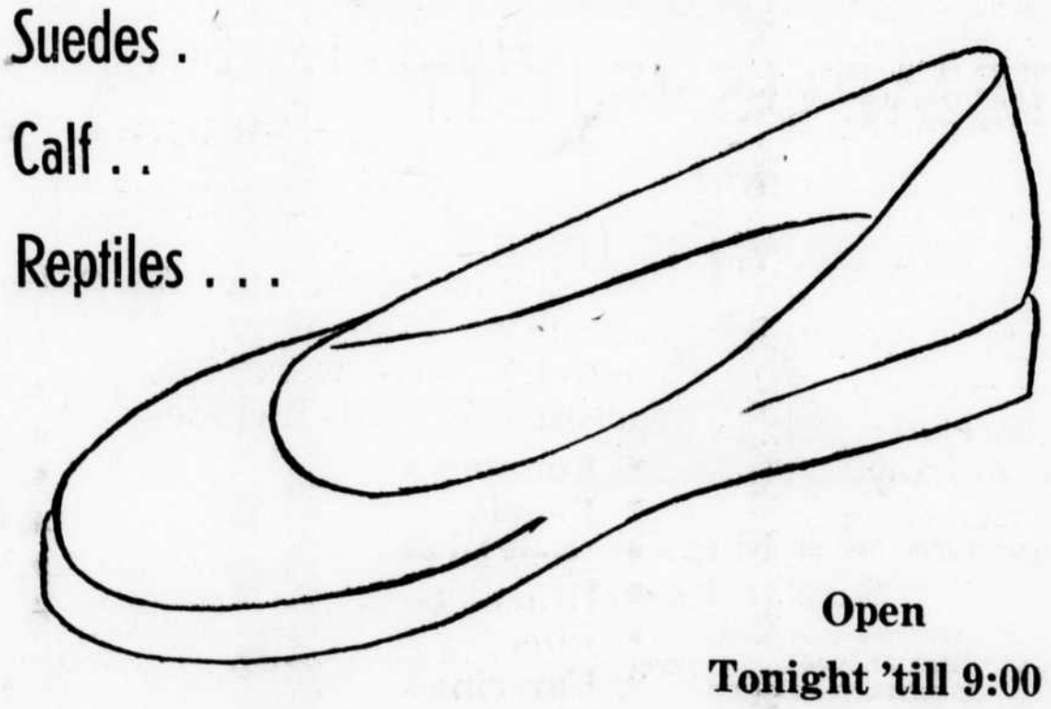
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THE BOOTERY

Kids Like Hot Rods for Speed, Noise

By Ellis Stout

In the life of every red-blooded American youth, there comes the time when a tricycle is forgotten and he yearns for a bicycle like the one the kid down the street owns.

Finally, when the day arrives for sonny to get his driver's license, the speed and noise of the auto are the two main items in his dreams.

This is the period that fosters the construction of those souped-up jalopies of the highways—the hot rods!

This period in their lives perhaps teaches them more than the rest of their activities all put together. First is the thrill of starting from scratch and building, with their own hands and brains, a hot rod from the frame on up, always striving to do better than the other fellow.

Then comes the day that he rolls this "rod" onto the highway for that first test run to see if his efforts have been rewarded. But now the trouble begins with the law. Using his "rod" to the full advantage of its power and speed, and still avoiding those traffic tickets, is a problem that these drivers encounter.

Hot rods are built for speed and their outward appearance gives little hint as to what might be found beneath the hood. In contrast to the usual greasy motors found under gleaming hoods, the nondescript body of the hot rod conceals a motor that shines like a battleship's brightwork on inspection day. There is chrome wherever chrome can be used. The head, the acorn head nuts, exhaust headers, pipes, filters, carbs, and linkage system usually are spotless and made of chrome.

The most popular motor for a "rod" is the V-8 Ford with oversize pistons, equipped with a two or three carburetor manifold, double springing ignition, reground camshafts, high compression heads, and a score of other refinements and improvements devoted to speed and power.

A dropped and filled front axle and a cut frame at the rear gives the "rod" the appearance of a car with every spring broken. But, starting from a standstill or cruising along the open road, the "rod" seems to spring to life and take off like a jet plane.

Too often the motto of the "rod" driver is, "When you get in a tight spot, use your head and DRIVE YOUR WAY OUT!"

This saying among a few "rod" drivers has put a black mark against some of the more careful drivers that cruise the highways.

As a rule, hot rod drivers are better drivers than the average citizen. They have to be, or they wouldn't live as long as they do.

On the K-State campus, there are about one or two real hot rods. On a college campus, however, there is little time to use power and speed without having the law enforcement officials breathing down the driver's neck. Whenever a cop sees a hot rod moving down the road, he automatically thinks that it is being driven by a speedster.

One hot rod driver said that a highway patrolman told him he'd better be careful on the highway because the hot rod looked like it was going 20 miles an hour when it was standing still!

Many automobile owners have followed the pattern set by the hot rod drivers and have "souped up" their cars to get more power and speed without altering the outward appearance. Installing dual carbs, straight exhaust pipes, and ground cams help these individuals beat the fellow next to him when the traffic lights change.

The "mellow" tone from a dual exhaust system is music to many people's ears. This exhaust coming straight from the manifold without passing through a muffler increases speed and power caused by a lowered manifold back pressure.

But the cops don't like these noisy cars, and in most towns there is a stiff fine for operating a car minus a muffler.

Many companies have started profitable businesses selling parts and supplies to hot rod fans.

Many of the engineers that are designing the cars of the future were at one time fans of the hot rod clan.

One-fourth of the cigarettes produced in the United States are manufactured at Durham, N. C.

First Auto Fatality Occurred in 1899, One Millionth Will Be This Yule Season

By H. D. Quigg

New York. (U.P.)—It was a clear, cool evening in late summer, and a fresh southwest wind was whipping across the brownstones when Henry H. Bliss left his midtown New York home, never to return.

Bliss, 68, a partially-bald, heavy-set Wall street real estate broker with a drooping mustache, and his friend, Miss Lee, who has never been further identified, headed uptown to Harlem.

It was 9 p. m., and dark. The temperature stood at 64. The early dusk, which was to help along the tragedy that came to Bliss, had been a boon earlier that day to the league-leading Brooklyn Superbas. They beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4 to 3, but the Pirates had three men on base when the game was called because of darkness.

Fifty minutes before the elderly broker and Miss Lee took a street car for Harlem, the curtain went up at the Garrick on "Zaza," starring Mrs. Leslie Carter.

It's probable that before leaving home, Bliss read about the death of Cornelius Vanderbilt, the railway king. It was the day's big news.

At any rate, Bliss and Miss Lee made a call in Harlem and returned almost immediately, riding downtown in a Columbus avenue street car. They stopped the trolley at 74th street. Miss Lee lived on that street, Bliss on 75th.

Bliss alighted and turned to assist Miss Lee off the car. But at that moment there was bearing down on him from behind one of the 3,200 horseless carriages then in existence in the United States.

The automobile, running close to the tracks, hit Bliss, and, as the newspapers report, "He was struck on the head by the rubber-tired wheel." The driver, Arthur Smith, said he did not see Bliss until it was too late to stop.

"Knocked down by an automobile," the headline in the New Brunswick Herald said. The date of the accident was September 13, 1899.

Next day Bliss died. His was America's first automobile accident death.

Next week-end as the Christmas holidays start, the one millionth person will be killed in the U. S. by an automobile.

Former Ed To Senate

Fred Seaton, Collegian sports editor, 1927 to 1931, has been appointed United States' senator from Nebraska, to finish the term of the late Senator Kenneth S. Wherry.

Nebraska governor Val Peterson made the appointment.

Miss America Will Ride In New Year's Parade

Los Angeles, Calif., (U.P.)—Miss America of 1951, blonde, blue-eyed Colleen Kay Hutchins, will ride on a "world peace" float with five foreign-born girls in the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

Miss Hutchins will represent America on the floral float, while the other girls will wear costumes typifying their native lands. The float will be sponsored by the Minute Maid Corp., of which crooner Bing Crosby is president.

Pastor To Talk To Alpha Zetas

The Rev. H. B. Cockerill of the First Methodist church will show slides of his recent trip to Europe at the meeting of Alpha Zeta tonight, according to Don Shoup, program chairman of the fraternity. The meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. in the Engineering Lecture hall.

Same License Plates Until 1954, Arn Says

Topeka. (U.P.)—Take care of your 1951 Kansas automobile license plates. They will have to last until 1954.

Gov. Edward F. Arn has announced that tabs will be issued in both 1952 and 1953 to be affixed to present automobile licenses.

The 1952 tabs will be white with the blue numerals 52. In 1953 the tabs will be yellow with the blue numerals 53.

The 1951 legislature directed that the tabs be issued twice each three years as long as the steel stortage continues.

A conference of department heads of the state government confirmed the action and decided on the color scheme for the 1953 tabs.

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Wildcat Carter Big Seven's Busiest Punter

K-State's freshman kicker George Carter was the busiest punter in the Big Seven this season. Carter punted a total of 69 tries for 2686 yards, 700 yards more than his nearest rival.

He also had the second best average, 38.9, in the conference. Cederdahl of Nebraska had an average of 42.7, but only punted 18 times.

Other Kansas State leaders were Veryl Switzer, who was seventh in punt returns with a 9.5 yard average. He gained 152 yards on 16 returns. Ted Maupin was sixteenth in ground gaining with an even 300 yards in 56 tries for a 5.4 average per carry.

Two Cat ends were eleventh and fourteenth in pass receiving. Francis Sterns pulled down 8 passes for 213 yards, and George Carter 9 passes for 189 yards.

Lane Brown was fifth in passing. Brown threw 96 passes, and completed 36 for 500 yards. Brown also was the leading K-State scorer.

Carl Albacker ranked twelfth with 16 completions for 222 yards, and Dick Shockey was fifteenth with 11 completions for 163 yards.

Final Big Seven statistics for the 1951 football season show men tied for leading scorer honors with 13 touchdowns apiece. Both Bud Laughlin of Kansas and Buddy Leake of Oklahoma scored 78 points. Leake, the sensational Sooner freshman, tied Laughlin in the final OU game, as he raced for four touchdowns against Oklahoma A & M.

KU's John Konek was third with 63 points, 33 of them conversions by his educated toe.

In the other departments, Buck McPhail, Oklahoma fullback, was the leading ground gainer in the conference with 865 yards for an average of 8.8 yards per carry.

Four men, Brandeberry of Kansas, Leake of Oklahoma, Laughlin of Kansas, and Heatly of Oklahoma were tightly bunched behind McPhail, with only a total of nine yards gained separating them.

Dick Mann, Iowa State's great passer led in total yardage gained through the air. He completed 104 passes for a total of 1296 yards. KU's Jerry Robertson was runner-up with 925 yards gained.

Mann's passing partner, end Mal Schmidt, gathered in the most passes, 33, and gained the most yardage, 548. He was followed by Missouri's Carter who caught 24 for 456 yards.

Carter also ranked as the conference leading punt returner, with an average of 12.7 yards a carry in ten tries.

Yale's basketball team won the Eastern Intercollegiate league title in 1901-1902. Thus the first college conference was formed.



Collegian SPORTS

Thompson Releases Gymnastic Schedule

The Kansas State gymnastic team's incomplete exhibition and meet schedule has been announced by coach Frank Thompson.

The Schedule:

Dec. 15, Dual practice meet and clinic with Nebraska at Lincoln.
Dec. 17, Trampeline and clown at Hamline basketball game.
Jan. 18, Tumbling and low parallels at Iowa State basketball game.
Feb. 2, Double tumbling and springboard at Colorado basketball game.
Feb. 16, Quadrangular meet with Iowa U., Colorado, and Nebraska at Lincoln.
March 10, Trampeline and low parallels at Oklahoma basketball game.
March 21-22, National Collegiate meet at Boulder.
March 29, Triangular meet with Navy Pier (Chicago U.) and Nebraska at Lincoln.
April, National AAU meet (tentative).

Wrestling Schedule

Leon (Red) Reynard, wrestling coach, announced the K-State wrestling schedule this week.

The schedule:

Jan. 10. South Dakota State at Brookings
Jan. 11. Mankato State Teachers at Mankato
Jan. 18. Cornell at Manhattan
Feb. 1. Colorado State at Manhattan
Feb. 9. Iowa State at Manhattan
Feb. 16. Colorado University at Manhattan
Feb. 23. Nebraska University at Manhattan
Feb. 29. Oklahoma University at Manhattan
Mar. 7-8. Big Seven Conference at Ames
Mar. 28-29. NCAA Championships at Fort Collins, Colo.

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Expert Believes Current Heavyweights Ring's Best

Santa Rosa, Calif. (U.P.)—The most successful manager in the history of boxing said today that the present crop of heavyweight contenders is the best the world ever has known.

That's the word from dapper John Leo McKernan, aged 63, and better known as Jack (Doc) Kearns.

"Why the current crop of heavyweight contenders is better than it ever was," the balding, sprightly manager said. "It's just like comparing the horse and buggy with the automobile and the automobile with the airplane—everything keeps improving."

He listed in the present crowd eligible to get a crack at Jersey Joe Walcott, former champion Ezzard Charles, his boy, Joey Maxim, the light-heavy champ; Lee Savold, Rocky Marciano and possibly, Joe Louis.

"Compare these fellows with the guys who were chasing Jack Dempsey," he went on. "Why, I licked most of them with a 160-pounder—Mickey Walker. Standout candidates in those days included George Godfrey and Bearcat Wright, both 240-pounders, and Mickey licked 'em both; and he also licked Jack Sharkey, although it was called a draw."

Kearns, a fast-talking, quick-thinking man started his career when he went to the Klondike and palled around with men like Jack London, Wilson Mizner, Robert Service, Rex Beach and Alex Pantages.

Since that time, he has managed seven world's champions—Abe Attel, featherweight; Benny Leonard, lightweight; Mickey Walker as a welter champ and later as middleweight champ; Jackie Fields, welter; Dempsey, heavyweight; and his current pride-and-joy, light-heavyweight king Joey Maxim.

Kearns, whose father was a newspaperman, said he came west in a covered wagon, crossing North Dakota, Montana and Idaho, to Seattle where his dad worked on the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Perplexed?

For his night's between Christmases—give him one of our fine selection of pipes. And for that friend, why not an Electric Razor.

Give a gift that never misses with Miss or Mr.

After all, it's the thought behind the giver rather than the gift.

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Genuine Ripons





Be "foot-happy" and relax in luxury with your feet snuggled in a pair of Ripons! Grand for 'round the home, after a day outdoors, traveling, vacationing, etc. Washable pure soft wool and glove leather soles. Beautiful new styles in popular colors for men, women and children.



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Brilliant 300-watt illumination with built-in blower system for highly efficient cooling. Coated 5" f/3.5 anastigmat lens. Accepts SELECTRON Changers and Selectrays.



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Wildcat Gymnastic Coach Holds Weight Lifting Record

By Dick Fleming

International title holder and world traveler hardly describe Frank Thompson, coach of the recently organied competitive gymnastic team at K-State.

Receiving his master's degree in 1936, Thompson joined the Student International Travel Association in New York. That summer he joined a group of 30 students and teachers who toured European countries.

Arriving in England, the group crossed the English Channel to France and spent several days in Paris. There the group bought bicycles and Thompson's work began. His job was to keep the bicycles in repair, carry baggage, and help maintain recreation and morale.

The group then cycled to Berlin and then to Austria. Later they returned to Berlin to see the Olympic games. He had seen the Olympics previously in Los Angeles. "Very few people get to see two different Olympics," Thompson said.

From Berlin the group traveled north to Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. Thompson studied the physical education methods in each country he visited.

Returning to the States in the fall he became high school athletic director and head coach at Sherman, N. Y. His basketball teams won two-thirds of their games that year while he had a championship baseball team.

In the summer of 1935 and 1937 he was in charge of summer camps for boys and girls in New York and Connecticut.

In the fall of 1937 he came to K-State as an instructor in physical education. He immediately organized a "pick-up" gymnastic team for exhibition purposes. He always had had an exhibition team until this year.

In 1941 he organized a weight lifting team at K-State. The team took state and Missouri Valley AAU championships in 1942. At the same time Thompson broke a world's record that he still holds by lifting 360 pounds on the shoulder ridge.

He spent three and a half years in the navy in the last war as a lieutenant. He was head of the physical education programs for the navy at Norman, Okla., before being shipped overseas for 20 months.

Thompson was athletic director and recreation officer at one of the largest ship repair bases in the South Pacific on the coast of Australia.

While in the navy he won the international first place trophy for having the most perfect physique. He won the trophy and an all-expense trip to York, Penn., better known as "Muscle Town" where they train muscle men and weight lifters for the Olympics.

Returning to the states he took the two-week trip to York with his wife the former Jane Erickson of Jamestown, N. Y. She is also interested in sports of all kinds. They have one daughter Patricia 12-year-old.

After winning the international trophy he has received many letters asking how he built himself up from a 140 pound boy in high school to 185 pounds at 32.

In 1949 at 40 years of age he placed sixth in the international physique contest. Now at 42 he still maintains good physical condition.

Thompson comes from a family of athletes, his father being a boxer, fencer, horseman, and a semi-pro basketball player. His mother was also a horsewoman and taught acrobatic dancing. His brother is also an athlete.

He was on the championship football and track teams in high school at Mankato, Minn. He won the state high school high jump record his senior year.

After high school he entered Mankato State Teachers college, receiving a bachelor's in physical educaiton and industrial arts, in 1934. While at college he lettered in football, basketball, track, and coached a championship gymnastic team.

Next he went to Springfield college in Massachusetts where he became assistant coach of the gym team. The College is known throughout the world for physical education and its teams travel in other countries on exhibition. In 1936 he received his master's in physical education there and also received a technician's degree in physio-therapy.

He has participated extensively in every sport imaginable with the exception of horse polo. "Ever since I can remember I've been in indoor and outdoor athletics of all kinds," Thompson said.

Former Cat Coach Receives Top Honor

Former Kansas State football line coach Stan Williamson has been selected the navy "Coach of the Year" for his splendid performance while head coach of the Naval Air San Diego Skyraiders.

Williamson, an all-American center while at the University of California, was the Wildcat line coach from 1935 to 1939.

Williamson was lauded for bringing a lot of green material a long way and dropping only two games on a rough schedule. His popularity with his men, plus his keen sense of sportsmanship tipped the honor his way.

Basketball Scores

Wednesday's College Basketball Results

Columbia 50, Rutgers 41.

Pennsylvania 89, Muhlenberg 64.

Princeton 88, Lehigh 39.

St. John's (N.Y.) 63, Wagner 47.

Syracuse 90, Niagara 76.

Illinois 74, Loyola (Ill.) 66.

Brigham Young 58, Toledo 57.

Maryland 54, William and Mary 53.

Nine Candidates For Sullivan Amateur Award

New York, Dec. 13. (U.P.)—Nine candidates were being voted upon today for the James E. Sullivan memorial award as the year's outstanding amateur athlete and it looked like a close race between tennis champ Maureen Connolly and pole vaulter Bob Richards.

Richards, the vaulting parson from Chicago who was the first man since Cornelius Warmerdam to clear 15 feet, appeared on precedent to have an edge over the 16-year-old national amateur court queen. Of the 21 previous awards, 12 were won by track stars.

Intramurals

Cage Playoffs Today

The regular season in intramural basketball ended last night as nine independent games were completed. Group II and III were decided but group I and IV ended as a tie and will be played off today.

Winning of group II is the Price Boys with a record of four wins and no defeats. Winner of group III is Eata Bita Pie, four wins and no defeats. Tieing for first in group I was Sigma Phi Nothing, W. F. A. C., and Bumma Cigs. In group IV, West Stadium and Jr. A.V.M.A. have three wins and a loss.

Today at 4:15 Sigma Phi Nothing will play W.F.A.C. in the gym. Tonight at 8:30 the Bumma Cigs will meet the winner of the afternoon game. West Stadium and Jr. A.V.M.A. will also play off their tie today at 4:15 in the gym.

Results of last night's games:

Signa Phi Nothing 21, W.F.A.C. 12; Bumma Cigs 33, Rambling Rebels 13; Price Boys 19, C.K.L. 11.

Rough Raytown Rouges 2, Campus Trotters 0; Hot Shots 24, L.S.A. 19; Eta Bita Pie 19, S.B.G. 11.

West Stadium 41, Jr. A.V.M.A. 20; Tapa Kega Beers 13, Grad. Students 12; All Stars 24, Collegiate 4-H 21.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

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Thomas Mitchell
"JOURNEY INTO LIGHT"

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"The earth looks healthy tonight. They must be drinking plenty of

Chappell's Milk"

. . . Speaking of nighttime—have you tried taking a glass of

CHAPPELL'S MILK

—warm or cold—as a relaxer before going to bed? Much sleeplessness is caused by hunger . . . and our milk satisfies your tummy without making it necessary to eat a "heavy" snack.

Take the "IF" out of "Gift"

Give Sports Gifts . . . . .



We don't have Cradles but we do have just about **Anything** Junior or Your Old Man would like including . . . . . .

- **Footballs**
- **Basketballs**
- **Baseball equipment**
- **Suede Jackets**
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SPECIALS

BASEBALL COMBINATION Ball, Bat, Glove		4.95
GOLF BALLS K-28 Christmas-packed.	Dozen Doz. or ½ Doz.	12.00
YOUTH OFFICIAL FOOTBALL white with black stripes		3.50

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THE SEASON'S GREETINGS TO YOU ALL!

Stop on your way home for a snack and something hot to drink. If you care to come in we have enough room for 60. Stay warm in your car—we have additional parking in the rear.



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PENNEY'S IS YOUR Santa!

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Rayon Sheen Gaberdine Skirt

Basic slim skirt style, better than ever because of improved fabric and detailing! Imitation fly front and back, bottom centre slits. Black, hickory brown, navy. Sizes 10-18.

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Rayon Crepe Blouse $2.98

Perfect-Fitting Rayon Slips

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Made to fit just like a dress! Four gore skirt, bias cut top. Even smooth, fit all over . . . never rides up or bags! Smart gift for that well groomed gal.
Fashion colors.
25-42.





9
SHOPPING DAYS TILL XMAS

For your convenience we will be open the following evenings until 8:45, during December.

Thursd
Satu
Open

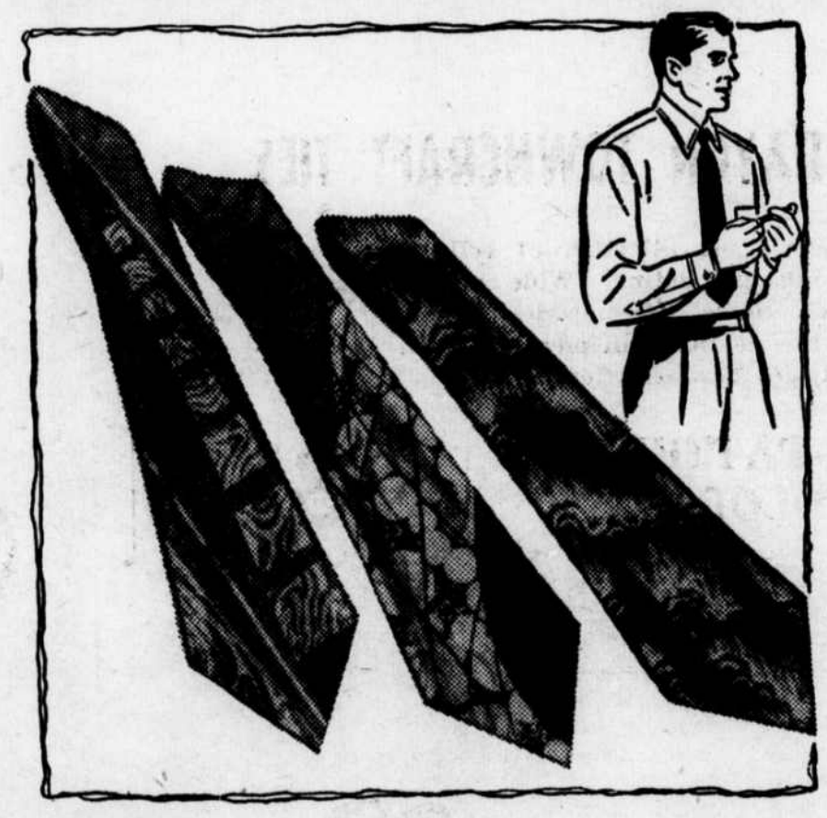


NYLON SNUG PANTIES

1" nylon lace trimmed beauties!
Colours in Blue, Pink, and White.
Sizes 5 - 6 - 7.

Fancy **1.49**

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Men's Argyle Slack Socks

79c

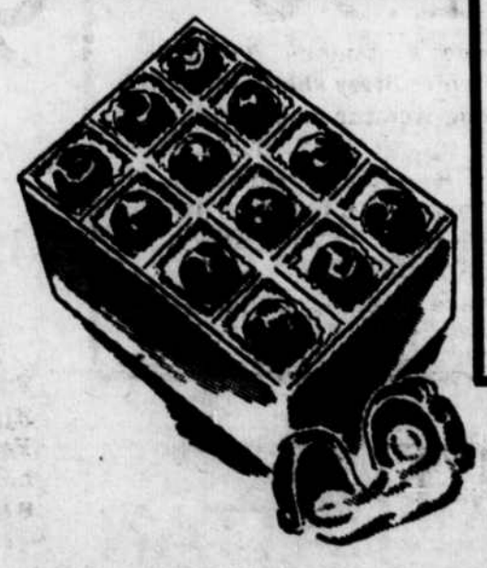


Colorful socks of soft fine combed cotton! They're WASHFAST—can't run or fade. Long-wearing elastic tops. Big selection of smart 3-colour combinations.
10 - 13.

MARY ESTHER CHOCOLATES

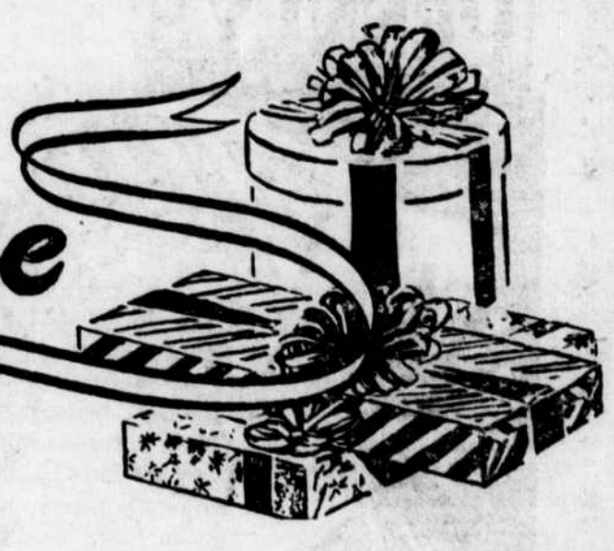
Penney's own delicious assortment of big, home-style pieces, with milk and dark chocolate coatings. Nut centres! Fruit centres! Chewy centres! Buy for home, for gifts! 1-lb. box

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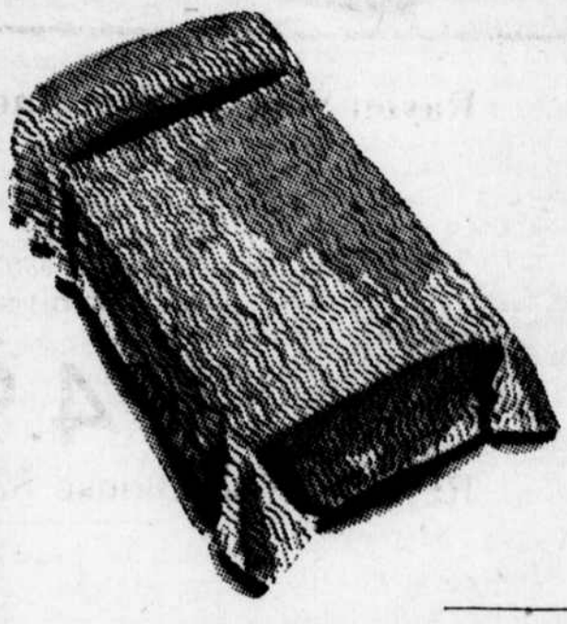


YOUR GIFT FROM PEN

GIFTS for Everyone







Wavy Line Chenille Spreads

Row after row of velvety soft, pin-point chenille in her favorite wavy line design. Generous 4" bullion fringe matches colour of spread. Excellent gift idea.

Twin or Full

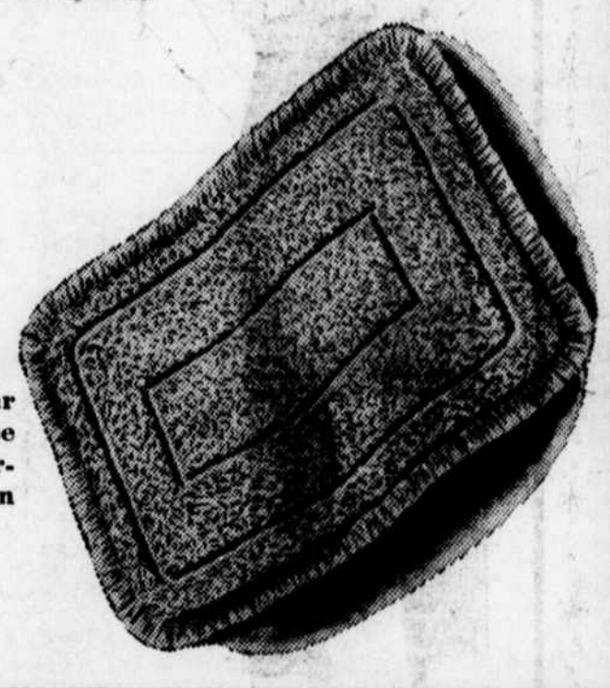
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REVERSIBLE RUGS

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(22 x 44)

You get twice as much wear because they're reversible. Choose from a big assortment of decorator colours. Matching bullion fringe.



ay, December 13 & 20
day, December 21
y, December 15 & 22
ily—9 am-5:30 pm

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URIOUS RAYON TOWNCRAFT TIES

ose from Penney's big selection of colorful new gift Jacquards! Foulards! Satins! Wide choice of sparkling ns! Abstracts! Neats! Geometrics! Stripes! You're o find exactly the tie that will please him on Christmas ng! Shop early for best selection!

NDSOME PATTERNS RICH COLORS **98c**



Towncraft DRESS SHIRTS

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Penney's famous Towncraft white dress shirts, with the long-wearing collar that wears up to TEN TIMES LONGER. Full cut shirts of high count Sanforized* broadcloth. Collar stays neat without starch. 14-17. *shrinage won't exceed 1%.

Genuine Pigskin Dress Gloves

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Luxurious pigskin gloves with roomy side-wall construction, bold stitched seams. Slip-on style with flare top.



Give Gaymodes...

The Perfect Gift!



Always First Quality

51 Gauge

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How she'll love Gaymodes! Their perfect fit. Smooth, wonderful texture, flattering sheerness! And the colours! Smart "Go With" fashion shades! Yes, there's a Gaymode shade for every colour in her wardrobe! Be a real Santa! Buy her 3 pairs. 8½ - 11

NEY'S SURE TO BE PERFECT!

Letters to Santa Reveal Kids Also Think of Others

By Harman W. Nichols

Washington, D. C. (U.P.)—Santa has a heart, and so do a lot of kids. I've been browsing through Mr. Claus' mail at the post office dead letter office.

For instance: One little girl, named Eunice, 8, wrote, "If you get to Korea, Santa dear, please give those poor children something and forget me. We'll get along somehow."

David, also 8, wanted nothing for himself but asked Santa to give a pipe to his daddy who has a "hurt back" in Korea.

Most of the letters which wind up at the post office marked "insufficient address" are posted for delivery to "North Pole." The post office does not allow the use of last names or addresses, but most kids don't give that information anyway.

A little girl named "Ruthie" asked Santa for $22.90 to pay for her mommy's dental bill and "please give her some better teeth."

Some of the youngsters asked for things that will get the family out of financial distress. A little 10-year old, "Dickie," wrote into Mr. Claus from Bowie, Md., where they have a fine race track.

I quote his letter.

"Please Dear Santa—My daddy could use some new horses to bet on. Get him a couple and you can forget all about me."

A little girl, named Margaret, ankel for a 2-mheel bike and a million dollars "tax free."

A 9-year-old named Oscar said that he had been a "fairly" good boy in school and "please bring me a tool chest and a ranch."

The television influence was evident in many of the hundreds of letters I went through. One boy, Dickie, said he wanted a "corrall, with horses in it, a ranch house, a new gun and a 'lassyo'."

Sandra, 9, said she had been a "pretty good girl." She wanted a "good sharp knife, a doll, and a fancy ash tray."

A little girl named Nancy asked for "a piano, a real baby, a set of drums, a banjo and a singer who can sing."

This one, so help me, came from an 8-year-old named Ferdinand: "I've been a good boy except I knocked hell out of Junius. I'm sorry, but I'm all right. Bring me anything you don't want."

Rusty, 10, apparently wants to go into the garage business. He aksed for a road scraper, three army trucks, a transport trailer, a wrecker-truck, lumber truck, fire engine, electric train, "pokey Joe" fire truck, coal loader, and cattle car.

Doctor, 84, Says 'Keep on the Go'

Los Angeles. (U.P.)—Dr. A. C. Yoder, a spry, 84-year-old country practitioner who was named America's Family Doctor of 1951, says that "the only way to stay young is to keep on the go."

"It's better to wear out than to rust out," said Yoder, who received the honor from the American Medical Association.

The Goshen, Ind., physician said he was overwhelmed at receiving the award. He began arranging with other doctors to care for his patients while he left with his wife to receive the award.

Yoder, who started his medical career in 1902, making his rounds on a bicycle, said he had no intention of retiring.

Yoder had been elected Family Doctor of 1951 in Indiana.

"I have done nothing outstanding—nothing unusual," Yoder said.

"I have interested myself in the grass roots of medicine, the county medical society."

The gray-haired physician was born in La Grange county, Indiana. He started to make a career of teaching and became principal of the Vincennes, Ind., high school.

But he decided there wasn't enough money in teaching and began to study medicine.

The life of a country doctor was pretty rough at first, he said. He visited his patients on a bicycle, "with a basket to carry my medical bag in."

Patients became more numerous and he graduated to the horse-and-buggy class. He used a sleigh and horse in the wintertime. Yoder bought an automobile in 1910.

In the early days of his practice he received $5 for delivering a baby. On many occasions he had to perform "kitchen surgery" on patients.

Yoder still goes to his office every day, but in the summer months he spends most of the mornings working in his flower garden.

He was married 57 years ago next Christmas.

He and his wife have four children, one of them a dentist in Goshen.

First Speech Recital Planned Next Week

The first speech recital of the year will be Tuesday, December 20, Fred Rogers, speech instructor in charge of the recital, said today.

Performing will be Roger Sherman, Don Hopkins, Donna Barr and Joe Ward. The four numbers will have minor settings to establish the mood of the piece.

The recital will begin at 8 o'clock on the speech department stage in Education hall, G206, Rogers said.

Still Cost $100

Louisville, Ky. (U.P.)—Willard Beauchamp, 42, told police it wasn't the five beers he had that made him drive with a zigzag; it was a bug in his eye. Judge John A. Fulton reduced the drunken driving charge to reckless driving and fined him $100.

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Staff Members To KC

Paul L. Kelley, assistant professor in economics and sociology, was in Kansas City Tuesday working with Federal Reserve Bank officials on revisions of their pricing bulletin.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.



Come in and see our assortment of gift suggestions . . .

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All Kinds of Kitchen Ware
Dishes—either plastic or glass
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Seasonal Bargains

Trend 2 Pkgs. 35c

ORANGE JUICE Kroger quick frozen 2 6 oz. cans 35c

Kroger Peaches Halves or Sliced No. 2½ Can 29c

Radishes and Green Onions 3 bch. 19c

BANANAS Golden Ripe 2 lb. 29c

3 Star Bartlett Pears No. 2½ Can 3 for 1.00

SLICED BACON Cudahay or Wicklow one pound 43c

KROGER
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Are Your Clothes Ready for the Christmas Holiday?



If Not Send Them to Us Now!

COLLEGE CLEANERS
1216 Moro

Kissing Rings, Mobile Christmas Trees Become Part of Season's Decorations

By Dixie Des Jardins

Holly, mistletoe, icicles, tinsel, 10-foot Christmas trees, and all the finery of the season are decking organized houses this year. Something new has been added by a few, such as "kissing rings" and a "mobile" Christmas tree.

At the Delta Delta Delta sorority house a huge tree stands in the living room adorned with all the glittering ornaments. But there was something unusual hanging from the doors and ceilings — a "kissing ring." These ingenious replacements of mistletoe are made of embroidery hoops covered with silver paper. Tinsel and different colored ribbons hang from the hoop. These rings have the same significant meaning attached to them as does mistletoe.

Besides the traditional Christmas tree, the Chi Omegas have sported a modernistic creation which has gained the name of the "mobile tree." This masterful creation hangs from a light fixture in one of the girl's rooms and consists of three coat hangers, tinsel, glittering cotton, and ribbon hanging from the wires in various places.

The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity has turned geometrical this year in its decorations. The ceilings in each of the rooms have been decorated with red and green paper rope twisted and shaped into various signs and figures.

Santa Claus is visiting the Sigma Chi house seen by passing the fraternity. He is climbing down their chimney and shouting "Merry Christmas" to all.

When I asked a man from a modernistic fraternity on Sunset avenue how they were decorating their house this year, I received an unusual answer. It was: "This year we are planning to decorate the house like a night club in the big city.

"Also, roasting in the fire place will be our next door neighbor which we are planning to have for Christmas dinner." If the above answer is true, maybe they will sell tickets to sightseers.

In the library at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, keeping the books company, is a 4-foot snowman made out of cardboard. The girls have also decorated their individual rooms with small trees, fir branches, and some have hung stockings for St. Nick.

All in all, the decorations at the different houses do not seem to be the only thing that is making the Christmas spirit. There seems to be a general atmosphere of good will and cheerfulness in anticipation of December 25.

ROTC Changes Deferment Policy

Students enrolled in army ROTC courses have been informed of a new deferment agreement recently released by the department of the army, Washington, D. C.

The new agreement makes void the one signed previously. If a student enrolled in a basic ROTC course does not sign the new agreement, he is subject to call by his draft board, but while at college he continues to take basic ROTC courses as prescribed by state law. A non-veteran advanced ROTC student will be discharged from the program, without prejudice, if he does not sign.

The new agreement requires a basic student to take the advanced courses if accepted, to accept a commission if tendered, to serve two years on active duty, and to remain a member of the regular or reserve component of the army until the eighth anniversary of his commission.

The old agreement provided for deferment while enrolled in ROTC. The student was required to remain a member of the Organized Reserve Corps for six years after receiving his commission, two years being on active duty.

It is pointed out that if a student is drafted at the present time, he is drafted for two years of active service and remains in the reserve for six more.

Easy Hunting

North Platte, Neb. (U.P.)—Two duck hunters came home with a duck without firing a shot. They found a duck caught in a fence and "liberated" it.

Open at 5 p. m.
Fridays,
Saturdays,
Sundays,
Mondays
PRIVATE PARTIES
ON OTHER DAYS
K DINING ROOM
½ Mile East of Viaduct
on Highway 29

K-State Educations Result From Morrill Act Funds

By Everett Browning

Land! It's been taken from the Indians, some of it even given back to the Indians. Men have died for it, made fortunes speculating on it, gambled it, bought it, sold it, given it away, and you and I are getting an eudcation because of it.

It's not because the old man owns the northeast quarter of section 12 and can afford to send us on the money he makes farming it or grazing it or whatever he does.

Our education is paid largely from funds provided by the Morrill act, also known as the Land Grant act.

In 1862, Sen. Justin Morrill of Vermont got a bill through Congress that provided each state with a large tract of land. This land was to be sold and the money invested, the interest to be used to help pay the costs of schools teaching agriculture and the mechanic arts.

President Lincoln signed the act.

It would appear that Kansans would favor such an act, since Kansas was then a young state and in need of more and better facilities for teaching agriculture.

They did not.

At the time, Kansas was one of the largest holders of unsettled land and many Kansans and Sen. James H. Lane, in particular, fought the Morrill act on grounds that Kansas would soon be owned by other states. Largely through Senator Lane's efforts, the bill was amended so that a state was limited in the land it could choose in another state.

The bill had been written originally so that any state not having free land could choose its allotted land from a state or states that did. As the senator said, "the way this thing is written, Missouri could choose all its land in Kansas."

Others fought the bill on principle. It would, they said, make speculators rich. It did. It also distributed the land faster and provided funds quicker than any other known means.

Early **Industrialists** (the predecessor to the **Collegian** and now an alumni paper) advertised "choice parcels of land." You might check sometime. The north 40 that is putting you through school may have been bought from the College. Ever thought of that?

Y-Girls To Carol At Fort Riley

The YW girls will go caroling at Fort Riley tonight. They will sing in the wards at the hospital. Anyone interested in going should get in contact with the YW office or Jacquelyn Davey, community service chairman.

Several groups have already been caroling at the Fort. The program is sponsered by the Red Cross.

Square Dancers Swing Tonight

The YM-YW square dance instruction group will meet tonight at 7:30 in Recreation center.

Ken Boughton will call the squares. Jane McKee and Glen David co-chairman in charge, welcomes everyone.

On February 15, 1933, in Miami, Fla., Joseph Zangara, anarchist, shot at President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, but a woman seized his arm, and the bullet fatally wounded Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago.

Almost Every Campus Group Uses Chapel—Pifer Says

"Almost every group on the campus has had services in the Danforth chapel, I suppose," Herb Pifer, adviser for the YMCA, has commented.

Worship services in the chapel are planned by various groups who make final arrangements with Pifer.

Usually the problem of conflicting dates is its greatest in May when many College couples want end-of-the-school-year wedding ceremonies, Pifer said.

"The primary purpose of the Danforth Chapel is for private meditation," Piper said. Former Pres. Milton Eisenhower, frequently spent some time in the chapel.

The chapel is one of several campus structures initiated by the Danforth Foundation and Mrs. W. H. Danforth for the purpose of inter-faith worship. Contributions from groups and individuals toward its construction were handled through the Alumni office.

The 100th marriage performed in the chapel was in August. Fifteen more weddings will have taken place there by the end of this year, Pifer predicted.

Two persons have been baptized in the chapel. During the Lenten season different groups hold services there.

During Lift Week each year several services are conducted in the chapel. At the state 4-H meeting late last spring early morning organ music could be heard.

Hillel Foundation observes Holy Days there and has had as many as 124 persons attend. Rosary is said there every afternoon, Pifer added.

The U. S. Public Health Service, on the basis of final 1949 vital statistics, estimates that a baby born in the United States in 1951 will live for an average of 67.6 years.

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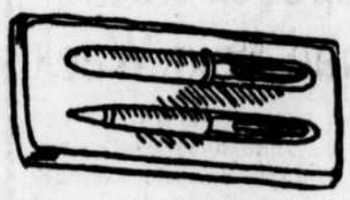
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Groups Honor Season at Christmas Parties

Christmas parties lead the social swirl today as nearly all the campus organized houses have had or are planning to have holiday festivities before Christmas vacation.

The Kappa Sigs will have their Christmas formal Friday night at the Country Club.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday night the Alpha Xis will have their Christmas houseparty. It will include a buffet dinner, followed by a dance.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Tomorrow night the Farm House alumni banquet will be in the Wareham hotel. Mrs. Taylor, housemother, will entertain wives of the alumni with a dinner that evening.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The PiKA's will hold their annual Christmas formal at their house Friday.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The AKL's held their third annual crystal ball formal at the Country Club Friday night. Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Arvella Smith, Marilyn Blankenship, Leighton Fairbairn, and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hedlund.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Lambda Chi's had their Christmas formal at the Country Club November 30. Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Lashbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunt, Jim Nutsch, and Donna Dewey were in the receiving line.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Kappas entertained dates and guests at a houseparty Saturday evening.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Kappa Delt actives entertained their pledges with a Christmas party Saturday afternoon at the chapter house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Chi O's had a faculty tea Sunday afternoon.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Delta Sigs celebrated their 52nd year of organization with a founders' day banquet Sunday at the house. Speakers were Prof. W. H. Pine and Prof. Wendell Slabaugh of the faculty, and Don Look of Wichita, who represented the alumni. Other guests for the dinner were Mrs. Pine and Mrs. Slabaugh.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Farm House held its annual Christmas houseparty Friday night.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests

Sunday dinner guests at Waltheim were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shippers and Pat Barker.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

A recent dinner guest at the Kappa Delt house was Mrs. J. T. Ryan, treasurer of the Kappa Delta alumni association.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests Sunday at the Farm House were Dean and Mrs. Clyde Mullen and Prof. and Mrs. Tom Avery.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dinner guests at Waltheim Wednesday were Dean Margaret Justin and Mrs. Bessie Brooks West.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delt house were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Richards of Ellis.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Dalton, Linda Jetmore, Bev Janzen, and Ginger Wingett were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests at the PiKA house were Prof. and Mrs. George Arms, Mrs. Lucille Rust, Mrs. Waldo Grimes, and Sid Sharp of Fort Riley.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests at the Kappa Delt house were Pam Decker of St. Mary's and Frenchy Robert of Wheaton.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dinner guests at Van Zile Thursday were Floyd Herr of Topeka, Jim White of Lakin, Miss Clarice Painter, Miss Thirza Mossman, Miss Tessie Agan, Marie Winkler, and Betty Hixon.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

A week-end guest at the Pi Phi house was Lenora Melzer of Topeka.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Ted Hogan from KU was a week-end guest at the Phi Delt house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests at the Phi Delt house were Eldon Hamm and Lawrence Lewis of Wichita U., Ralph Sirronson of Denver U., and Melvin Battian of Fort Hays State.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Evelyn Bones was a Wednesday night dinner guest at Van Zile.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller were dinner guests at the Clovia house Tuesday night.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Miss Dorothy Barfoot, Mrs. Bessie West, and Marie Wilmuth were Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Jo Ann Wiley of Lawrence and B. J. Conroy were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kapp house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Ann Patterson was a week-end guest at Van Zile.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Friday dinner guests at Van Zile were Mrs. Claribell Hurd and Lucille Berg of Cheney, Mrs. Pat Wells of Eudora, Ark., and Yvonna Whiteley.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dinner guests at the AKL house Sunday were Chris Allen of Wellsville and Marilyn Blankenship.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dinner guests at Waltheim Friday were Miss Margaret Raffington and Miss Gwendolyn Tinklin.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Monday dinner guests at Waltheim were Yvonne Beeby and Mrs. John DeMott.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests at Waltheim were Helen Winger, Anne Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reed, Dick Miller, Lawrence Williams, Dick Wise, and Clarence Cain of Washburn.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Father Weisenburg, of St. Mary's College, was a dinner guest and after dinner speaker at Waltheim Monday.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dorothy Vanskike of Arkansas City was a guest at Waltheim Monday.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Roses

Carswell-Gourley

Roses were passed at Van Zile recently to announce the marriage of Iris Carswell, home ec senior, and Franze Gourley of Dewey, Okla. They were married December 9 in Downs.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Lindholm-Severns

Roses were passed Friday at Van Zile to announce the coming marriage of Ann Lindholm and Pvt. Virgil Severns '51. They will be married December 23 in Cheney. Ann is a home ec senior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Harmon-Peacock

Ruth Harmon announced her coming marriage by passing roses at Van Zile Friday. She will marry Lt. Raymond W. Peacock '51, Phi Kappa Tau, in Norton December 28. Ruth is a music education junior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New Pledges and Actives

Formal pledge services were held Sunday evening at the Kappa Delt house for Barbara Bair, Dannette Strand, and Jane White.

Formal initiation followed by a breakfast at the KDR was held Sunday by Farm House for Al Strafuss, Reed Rumsey, Don Esslinger, and Llano Thelin.



Elite Sheetz Martha Washington Candies

Nationally known as the finest candy possible to manufacture.

A complete stock, packed in beautiful boxes is here for your selection. . .

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Make This The "Merriest" Christmas Ever with

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Watch the love in her eyes . . . the smile on his face . . . when you give something from Reed & Elliott's this Christmas. There's nothing quite so "special," so cherished as the gift from Reed & Elliott.

A merrier Christmas for you when you see the wonderful collection of gifts we have to make your shopping easier. Better stop in now and let us help you say "Merry Christmas" with appreciated gifts.



E

B



C



D



A

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Santa Suggests

A—International Silver
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C—Bulova Watches
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and
Many Other Desired Gifts

We cordially invite you to Pleasant Christmas Shopping.

We Engrave—
No charge for Gift Wrapping.
Open Tonight and Saturday Night

Pinnings, Roses, and Elections In This Week's Campus Society

Today's society shows a record of nine pinnings and engagements. Three girls passed roses setting their wedding dates and several houses have had their mid-tern elections.

Pinnings

Melzer-Speer

Ed Speer passed cigars Sunday to announce his engagement to Lenora Melzer, DG at Washburn. Ed is a vet medicine senior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Wedell-Ramsey

Chocolates at the Pi Phi house and cigars at the Sig Alph house were passed Sunday to announce the pinning of Jeannine Wedell and Phil Ramsey. Jeannine is a humanities junior and Phil is a history and government junior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Myers-Coe

Chocolates at the Kappa house and cigars at the Sigma Nu house were passed recently to announce the pinning of Marlene Myers and Bob Coe. Marlene is a speech sophomore and Bob is a bus ad sophomore.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Stoner-Armstrong

Louise Stoner passed chocolates recently at Skywood hall to announce her engagement to Wally Armstrong. Louise is a former student and Wally is a bus ad junior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Alexander-Lowe

Diane Alexander passed chocolates at the Pi Phi house Sunday to announce her engagement to Dick Lowe. Diane is a psychology senior and Dick is an architect senior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Engler-Cowen

Chocolates at Van Zile and cigars at the TKE house were passed to announce the pinning of Ruth Engler and Ken Cowen. Ruth is a home ec freshman and Ken an architectural engineering senior.

Hinkhouse-McClellan

Chocolates at Waltheim Sunday were passed to announce the engagement of Jo Hinkhouse to Robert McClellan, TKE '51, from Fort Hays. Jo is a home economics senior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Monfort-Brecheisen

Chocolates were passed at Waltheim Monday to announce the engagement of Nancy Monfort to Harold Brecheisen. Nancy is a journalism sophomore and Harold is a pre-vet sophomore.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Schwab-Yeager

Doris Schwab passed chocolates at the Alpha Xi house Monday night to announce her pinning to Bob Yeager, Phi Kapp. Doris is an art sophomore and Bob is a business ad junior.

Hour Dances

The Kappas and the Sig Alphs had an hour dance Thursday.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

La Fiel and Beta Sigma Psi had an hour dance Tuesday.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Pi Phis and the AGR's will have an hour dance Thursday evening.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New Officers

New Phi Kapp officers are John Speicher, president, Jerry Schnittker, vice-president; Leo Fritschen, secretary; Jim Gorman, treasurer and steward; Don Weixelman, house manager; Paul Whitehair, social chairman; Art Strathman, rush chairman; Norman Lucheroth, IFC representative; Jerry Sullivan, IFC alternate; Don Luebbert, scholarship chairman; Marion Tongish, editor and historian; Louis Pressgrove, intramurals chairman; Don Biggs, sergeant-at-arms; and Art Strathman and Don Biggs, board of trustees.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New officers at the AKL house are Ralph Comiskey, president; Karl Brack, vice-president; Charles Givvens, recording secretary; Harry Hunsley, corresponding secretary; Ray Vadnais, house manager; and Wayne Markle, treasurer.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Kay Jury is the new Pi Phi president. Other officers are Pat Boone, vice-president; Grace Lobenstein, treasurer; Jackie Christie, recording secretary; Mary Beth Tighe, assistant treasurer; Peggy Goetz, scholarship chairman; and Janet Marshal, activities chairman.

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REVLON'S indelible creme custom-styled lipstick—in the new sha Buttered Rum, Dry Sherry, Black C pagne, Pink Gin . . . .

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The College Beauty Shop
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Evenings Out Good For College Parents

"It is very important that married students with families spend evenings out of the home and away from their young ones," according to Mrs. Vivian Briggs, extension family relations specialist.

After Dad has been at the text books all day and Mom has spent the day "slaving over the hot stove" with little ones under foot it does the whole family good to have the parents spend an evening out once in a while, she says.

"It is particularly good for mother," Mrs. Briggs went on to say. "She has spent the whole day in the house (apartment usually) with little conversation with people of her own age. To get out and visit friends, see a movie, or mingle with others gives her a new lease on life and she comes home much refreshed."

The kiddies are associated day after day with the same acquaintances. Their first chance for meeting new personalities and "being on their own" comes when the baby sitter is introduced to them. Junior will also have more appreciation and love for the companionship and security given by his parents if he has a few hours separation from them every now and then.

The specialist also pointed out that the children need two parents. "Pop should take just as much interest in their welfare and care as Mom. A family will be much happier if good family relationships are set up early," she said.

'Les Miserables' To Be Reshown

A special showing of the English department movie, "Les Miserables," will be shown this afternoon, in Rec center.

The film was originally scheduled for Tuesday afternoon but the film was stopped about half way through because of projector trouble.

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Christmas Gifts for Everyone

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Stevensons

Open Till 9:00 p. m.

Kansan Tells Liars Club He Saved KC from Flood

Burlington, Wis. (U.P.)—The Burlington Liars club wants only bona fide liars—no politicians—in its competition for the best liar of 1951, President O. C. Hulett has said.

Hulett said 1951 had been a tough year for liars because "so many people had moved into the field. But our judges are looking over entries from all part of the country."

He said he hoped to announce this year's winner shortly before Christmas.

Hulett cited a couple of the whoppers as evidence that this year's entries were just about as far-fetched as ever. In all seriousness Hulett said that the club had to be quite selective because "some of the boys get kinda carried away."

Emile Gillete, Jr., Arma, Kan., submitted a typical tale of prevarication that he hoped would meet with the approval of the liars club judges.

Gillete said he was responsible for the survival of Kansas City from the flood last summer.

"When the water was at its crest," he said, "one of my cows got washed into the Missouri river and was being carried downstream."

"I put out in a boat, got a hay rope onto the cow and was rowing back to shore when a fish swallowed it. It took a hook-up of three farm tractors to land that fish, but when we got it out on the bank, the hole it left filled up, the water went down and Kansas City was saved!"

Judges also cast critical eyes on the entry of E. N. Roupe, Townsend, Mont., who told the story of his hound dog.

"It got so cold out here in Montana last winter that one day my hound dog took out after a rabbit and they both froze solid while on a dead run. In May, when they thawed out, the dog caught the rabbit."

Students in Woodworking I Make Desks for Grades

Twenty-two K-Staters in Woodworking I are making desks this semester under the guidance of Prof. Earl G. Darby, head of Woodworking.

Most of them have had woodworking in high school, in a home workshop, or in both, Professor Darby said, and are not starting from scratch.

For most students the desk is their first woorworking project at KSC. But before tackling the job of making it each is required to demonstrate his skill.

If he has what it takes, he is permitted to begin. If he has not, he must make another project—then the desk, Darby explained.

Students are not graded on the finished desk but on how well they handle the tools and machines, said Professor Darby. He expects most of the students to finish their desks about a week or two after Christmas.

The desks are of oak, 29 inches high, 38 inches long, 21 inches wide, and have three drawers. They will be finished with a light oak stain and lacquer.

Wolfe Gets One Dollar

Prof. J. E. Wolfe of electrical engineering has been granted a patent on a device he invented while with the Bell Telephone company a few years ago.

The device invented by Professor Wolfe deals with signaling with ultra-high-frequency electromagnetic waves.

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50% SAVE UP TO 50%
on your clothing needs!
Slacks
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Dress 4 Less
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New Portable Royal typewriter, will make a wonderful Christmas present. Call 36459. 1310 Laramie. 58-67

48 Chevrolet Truck, new motor, good tires, long wheel base. Adam's Service, 3rd & Humboldt. 58-60

New Underwood Portables $65.00, plus tax, payments like rent. Rentals—rent may apply toward purchase of machine. Ph. 5551. 59-63

'38 Chev. 2-dr. coach, good condition throughout, $200. Also '39 Pontiac 4-dr., excellent condition throughout, with extras, $325. 1738 Fairchild or 46412. 60-62

Tuxedo, coat 36", pants 30" waist. Ph. 26212 after 5 p. m. 60

FOR RENT

Newly furnished room, twin beds, for two men students. After Christmas and second semester. Ph. 4103 evenings and Sundays. 59-61

Large room with cooking facilities for 2 or 3 boys available at end of semester, ph. 26370 58-60

We rent refrigerators, Washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Santa Claus suits for rent. All prices, all materials, complete with bells, boots, and hair. Ph. 2030 for appointments. Manhattan Costume House. 54-63

Rooms available for next semester for two boys, 1 block from campus. Also trailer house for two boys available now. Ph. 4389, 1130 Vattier. 60-64

LOST

A pair of glasses, last Saturday morning, between 17th and Fairview and Anderson hall. Will finder please call 25371. Reward will be given. 58-60

A pair of glasses, last Saturday morning, between 17th and Fairview and Anderson hall. Will finder please call 2371. Reward will be given. 59-61

Wittnauer watch between KKG house and 17th. Name on back Jerry Hampton. Reward. Ph. 5315. 59-61

Brown, 3 ring notebook. University of Denver seal on the front. Finder please call 3506 and ask for Roy. 60

Red leather billfold with embossed letters "M R C" somewhere in Aggieville. Reward. Marjorie Van Amburg. 60-62

Lady's brown leather billfold in or near auditorium Friday night, Dec. 7. Would appreciate return of papers. Nathalie Nicklaus, 304 Van Zile Hall. 60

Brown leather billfold sometime Monday afternoon, vicinity Anderson hall or Aggieville. Reward. Call 45278. Ask for Bob. 60

Pr. brown stadium gloves with yellow liners in Mil. Sci. Bldg., Mon at 11 a. m. Ph. 47238. Reward. 60-62

HELP WANTED

Registered nurse for doctors' office. Ph. 4405. 60-62

Sales girl full time. College Book Store. 59-61

WANTED

36-41 Ford in excellent condition, prefer convertible, consider other. Call Roy at 37427 after 5 p. m. or Sat. and Sun. 60-64

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Typing and mimeographing accurately and promptly done by an experienced stenographer. Miss Elva Phillips, 923 Fremont, Phone. 45217. 57-61

RIDES AVAILABLE

To North Central Minnesota via U. S. 71. Leaving Dec. 22. Call 3471 after 5 p. m. 58-62

Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Mon. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1524 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 59-63

Room for two riders to L. A. Leave Dec. 21, noon, '50 Pontiac. Ph. 38259. 59-63

RIDE WANTED

Ride for 1 to New York City or vicinity, call 37416. 59-61

Ride for two to New York City for Christmas. Call 38229. 59-63

To Southwest Oklahoma, vicinity of Lawton. Call 3471. 58-60

Want ride to Des Moines, Iowa, or within thirty mile radius. Will share expenses. Like to leave Fri. afternoon if possible. Ph. 4409. Tom O'Boyle. 58-62

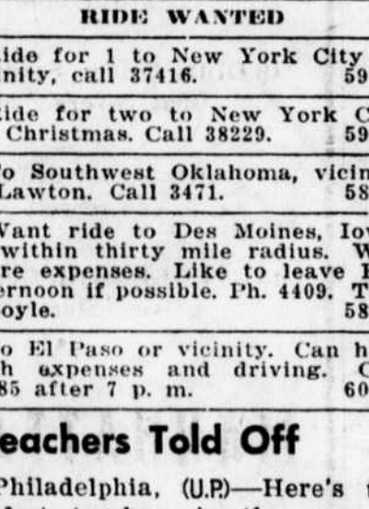
To El Paso or vicinity. Can help with expenses and driving. Call 26185 after 7 p. m. 60-62

Teachers Told Off

Philadelphia, (U.P.)—Here's the perfect teacher, in the eyes of pupils at Friends Central School: She must have a sense of humor, give pupils a chance to laugh, never lose her temper and not give too much homework.

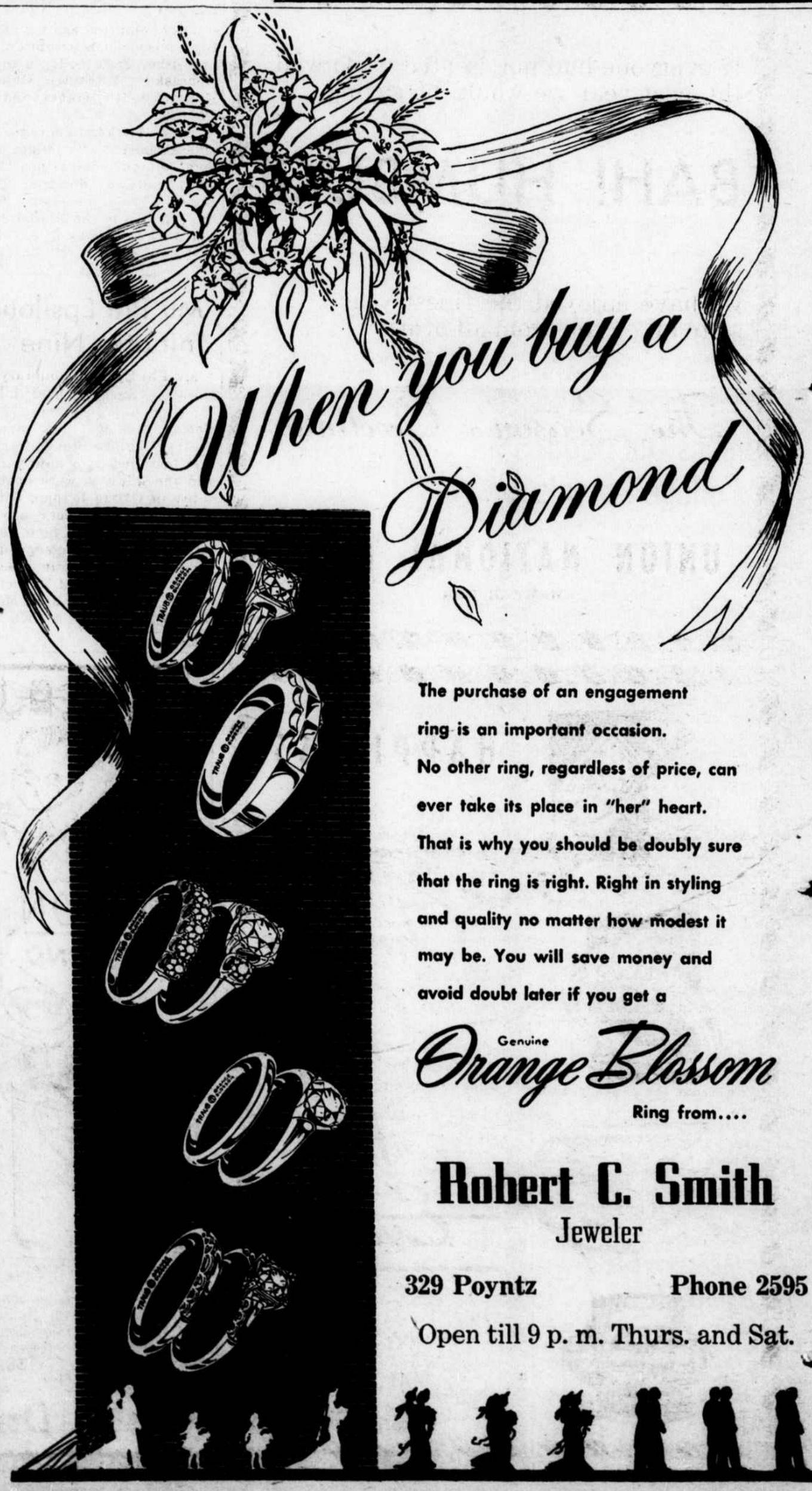
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College Drug



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Philippine Elections Are Democratic Despite Red-Inspired Hucks, Call Says

Political apathy does not exist among the people of the Philippines, according to Dean Emeritus L. E. Call who has just returned from a two months' visit to the Philippines.

Dean Call is adviser to the rehabilitation of the University of the Philippines agricultural college, located at Los Banos. The school was destroyed by the Japanese during the war.

"Over three and a half million Filipinos of a population of fewer than 20 million went to the polls late last month to choose senators and representatives despite the violent intimidation of the Communist Huks," said Dean Call. The Huks managed to murder 96 and kidnap 100 before election day and later added 21 more to their death list.

"On top of this a voter is required to know how to read and write, and despite universal education in the islands a very large part of the population is still illiterate."

"The Filipinos love a good political fight," Dean Call stated.

"The Nationalist party unseated the Liberal party from power because of the political corruption which existed in the Congress and in the Liberal party," he continued. The election is, however, a credit to the government and to the Liberal party for the honest manner in which it was supervised and carried out.

Much credit must go to Liberal Ramon Magsaysay, Secretary of Defense. Magsaysay has strengthened the army, reduced the numbers of the Huks by striking at the social conditions which drove them to the Communist party, and assured the country of an honest election.

Dean Call who is Dean Emeritus of the School of Agriculture, and Mrs. Call will return to the Philippines next spring for a year.

The agricultural college of the University of the Philippines has been the training center for leading agriculturalists of the Asiatic, according to Dean Call.

The story of the school's destruction is rather interesting, says Call. It, along with a school in Manila, served as a concentration camp for Americans during the war. After the American troops liberated Manila, General MacArthur received word that the Japs were planning to murder the Americans interned at the school, still 60 miles within the Japanese lines.

A small amphibious force rescued the prisoners. The enemy was so infuriated by their defeat that they destroyed the school, the village, and everything around.

There are two students from the Philippines attending Kansas State, Miss Timotea G. Miranda and Miss Ida R. David, both graduate students in home economics.

Catalogs, Bulletins Win First Prizes

Kansas State took first place in state college catalogs and bulletins in district eight of the American College Public Relations association competition at Lincoln, Neb.

The top award was for two bulletins written by Kenneth S. Davis with art work by E. J. Tomasch: "Learning and Living" and "Preparing Women for Careers."

They competed against all other Big Seven schools except Colorado, and other state colleges in Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, South Dakota, and North Dakota.

O. M. Forkert, Chicago, magazine authority who judges all college alumni magazines in the United States, declared The K-Stater Alumni magazine "one of the top five in the United States." Art work in it is by E. J. Tomasch. It is edited by Lowell Brandner.

Mu Phi Epsilon Initiates Nine

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, recently held initiation for nine new members, Margaret Nelson, president, has announced.

Mrs. Thomas Steunenberg, who was installed as a new patroness, and the initiates were honored at a tea in Calvin lounge, Saturday.

The new members are Gwen Emel, Mary Beth Sieh, Patricia Davies, Nancy Leavengood, Narvelle Oglevie, Nadine Salmons, Gloria Johnston and Patricia Harrington, students, and Margaret Walker, member of the KSC music faculty.

The first printing press was imported into this country in 1639.

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Fountain Service
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Hey!! Don't forget me! I need a refill once in a while too.
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If everyone had not treated us so well the past year we would be saying—
BAH! HUMBUG!
BUT
we have enjoyed the finest year . . . so to all of you from all of us
The Season's Greetings
UNION NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER FDIC


Hear Ye! Hear Ye!
Be Modern. Travel in USED CARS from your Buick-Olds dealer
'51 DODGE 4-door Sedan—radio, heater, seat covers, Gyromatic. A perfect car, only 11,000 miles.
'50 BUICK Special 4-door sedan—radio, heater, Dynaflow. A beautiful blue sedan with low mileage.
'49 OLDs 2-door Sedan—radio, heater, Hydramatic drive, new seat covers. Motor just completely overhauled.
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COLE'S
Two Big Floors of Christmas Gift Ideas

'Now Is the Hour' for Late Yule Shoppers

By Mary ann Barclay

Why put off your Christmas shopping until Christmas eve? That night should be reserved for Santa making his rounds, not you making yours. Let your theme song be "Now Is the Hour" instead of "Give Me Five Minutes More" on the day before Christmas.

Christmas shopping need not be a chore. There are several guides or suggestions which might help you while you are making your "once a year" shopping tour.

Before you start out, sit down at your little desk and make a list of gifts you want to buy. While you are making this list, take into consideration the personality of the person, whose name you are writing.

That should definitely give you a clue. For instance, a girl who wears tailored clothes and has a sophisticated air probably wouldn't appreciate the sweet, flower-scented perfumes that the little southern belle would.

Another hint for choosing gifts for your friend could come from his interests. If he is mad about bebop, a book on "How to Appreciate Classical Music" might not hit a responsive chord in him.

While we're still looking at the people on your list, why not think about what they buy for themselves? Very few people buy things for their own use which they don't like. If a boy buys conservative ties, a wild, hand-painted number from you might disgust him.

If all these glances into the lives of your friends fail to bring any inspiration, looking at advertisements in newspapers or magazines may give the sudden flash of genius.

Try walking through some of the stores to see what they have to offer. Even if you don't see anything at the moment, the gaily decorated stores and streets should arouse your Christmas feeling, cheer, and spirit.

For more specific ideas—Dads always seem to appreciate anything which isn't a tie, a pair of sox, handkerchiefs, or a belt. This is not always the case, however. I know a man who is disappointed if he doesn't get several ties for Christmas—he hates to select them himself.

If your dad likes good food, a box of several small imported cheeses might make a hit. If he has a sweet tooth, a box of his favorite candy could make his eyes light up. Even better combination—a Dad who likes candy and an offspring (that's you) who likes to putter in the kitchen. So make the old man some fudge.

And now that men's jewelry has come into its own, there are always key chains, tie clasps, cuff links, watch bands, rings, and tiny, masculine-looking jewelry boxes to keep the Christmas gifts in.

Always acceptable are shaving accessories. An electric razor, shaving soap, after shave lotion, and men's cologne seem to keep their place in popularity as gifts.

Mother is a little easier to buy things for. If you can't think of anything she wants, she generally is happy with something for the home. If, for instance, you have gone through the list of jewelry, perfumes, hosiery, lingerie, gloves, robes, scarves, cosmetics, compacts, and handkerchiefs; perhaps you could consider something which might make her housework easier or more pleasant.

An electric clock, a lamp, an electric mixer or toaster, bathroom scales, table linens, towel sets, a bedspread, small scatter rugs, a picture, or new records for the phonograph make nice gifts.

Other presents which you can give and be sure they'll be liked are a pen or pencil, stationery, a picture of yourself, photograph albums, or a movie pass.

Buying for your boy- or girl-friend can be more complicated.

For the boy-friend I would again suggest jewelry, a pen or pencil, a picture of yourself, a corduroy shirt, a sweater (the old stand-by), or maybe a pair of argyles you've knitted.

Most girls go for jewelry; good smelling things such as bubble bath, cologne, perfume, or bath powder; a pretty scarf; a manicure kit; a dresser set; gloves; a picture of the man giving the gift; and stuffed animals. Candy or flowers are always a pleasant surprise—or even a diamond.

When you're buying for a younger brother or sister, it helps in choosing a gift to remember what you wanted when you were that age. Especially those things you wanted very badly and never did get. This includes games, toys, and clothes.

But whatever you plan to buy, take along plenty of money when you'er buying it.

Manhattan's Santa Enjoys His Work, Won't Accept Pay

By Mary Ann Sykes

Santa Claus met at the Canteen yesterday p. m. to tell me all about how it's done. When I walked in I saw a large jovial-looking man sitting at the counter, and it was obvious that this was he.

George Roots, who is Manhattan's Santa Claus, inherited the job three years ago when his father, Harvey Roots, died. The elder Roots had been Santa for 15 years in Manhattan, and for 10 years before that in Wamego.

Both the Roots attended K-State and Harvey played football in 1908, 1909, and 1910 under Mike Ahearn. He holds the all-time K-State record in touchdowns scored in one year—19. A tackle-around play, which resembles an end-around play now, was his specialty. He and Mrs. Roots graduated in 1911.

George, 37 years old, majored in business administration for two years and is an insurance salesman.

Last year Santa appeared 113 times, spent 89 hours in the suit, and shook hands with 8,000 children.

When asked how to be a good Santa, he replied, "All you have to do is act like a darn fool." This is probably exaggerated, however, because he is the real thing to thousands of youngsters.

His 5-year-old boy has told him that, "Santa looks like you and talks like you but," punching him in the tummy, "Santa's fatter." It's a question as to whether or not the boy still believes in Santa—but he wants to, Roots said.

Santa's suit was bought for his father by the Junior Chamber of Commerce from a custom house in Kansas City three years ago. It cost $150. "A lot of people don't think that Santa needs a pillow, but he does," Roots commented.

The Chamber of Commerce pays his car expenses, but Roots donates his time to help Manhattan have a happy Christmas. "It provokes me when people want to pay me," Roots said.

"I have a lot of fun. A person doesn't realize how many cute kids there are until you get a job like this," he said as he returned to his duties of being Santa Claus.

Frisco Drops

(Continued from page 1)

early minutes of the final quarter and then faded away. Nearly four minutes passed before Gibson dropped a free throw, but San Francisco had run its score to 51.

A brilliant display of dribbling by guard Rudy Zannini helped the Dons freze the ball through most of the final six minutes. K-State made a final bid in the last three minutes as Upson scored on the fast break and Rousey potted a free throw to make it 51-50.

Jerry Mullens' fielder put the score to 53-50, but Upson again put the Cats within one point with a long one-hander.

Five Sets

(Continued from page 1)

final approval or disapproval to the plans.

At that meeting, any specific changes in plans will be given consideration. But they must be in as concrete a form as possible, Dean A. L. Pugsley said. He emphasized any proposed changes must be definite and specific.

The committee, he said, will judge the merits of the suggestions and either include them or discard them, depending on the vote.

There were 25 attending the meeting yesterday, including President McCain, Don Combs, '50, and Marvin Thomas from the state architect's office, delivered the plans with Marshall.

President McCain told the group that he felt the plans were excellent. K-State is under obligation to Marshall for the quick job he'd done on turning out plans. Highest priority had been placed on the K-State Union plans, he said, and they were first, regardless of other building plans.

McCain told of his experience on another union building, where they had hired a New York firm to plan the structure. The fee had been about $1,000 but the plans were not as complete and well-thought-out as Marshall's, McCain said.

Mary Fran Caron, an architectural student, co-author of the "Hell Raisers" letter and member of Campus Planning committee, asked Marshall why he had chosen that particular structure beams as in the Arts and Science form (concrete pillars and cross building).

Marshall asked her how else she would do it. He said he had considered all other ways such as structural steel.

But chances of approval of the building by NPA authorities would be much weaker if more steel were used. He said it would be gambling the chances of the entire building against more structural steel.

McCain said 14 per cent less steel had been allocated to universities and colleges now, making such a low supply that some buildings already underway could not be finished at some schools. He said any delay now might be fatal to a Union at K-State for several years.

State Employees Get Two Long Holidays

Topeka. (U.P.)—State employees will get 3½ day holidays at both Christmas and New Year's.

Gov. Edward F. Arn instructed all department heads that Monday, December 24, and Monday, December 31, will be holidays. State employees will be free from work from noon Saturday until Wednesday morning the weekend of both Christmas and New Year's.

'Don' Be Sad

Kansas State (52)

Player	FG	FT	F	TP
Knostman, f	2	5	2	9
Gibson, f	1	4	2	6
Carby, c	2	1	5	5
Iverson, g	5	1	0	11
Rousey, g	2	3	3	7
Wilson, g	0	1	2	1
Upson, g	2	1	3	5
Peck, f	3	0	1	6
Prisock, f	0	2	2	2
Smith, f	0	0	0	0
total	18	18	20	52

San Francisco (55)

Player	FG	FT	F	TP
Evangello, f	6	7	4	19
Jensen, f	5	3	2	13
Mullen, c	2	0	2	4
Jones, g	3	2	4	8
Vukicevich, g	3	0	3	6
Walker, f	2	1	3	5
Mehl, f	0	0	0	0
Zannini, g	0	0	1	0
Total	21	13	19	55

Half-time score: Kansas State 33; San Francisco 30.

Thomas Jefferson aided in establishing the National Gazette in 1791.

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Let's Dance Again with Flanagan
Three Suns in ¾Time
Great Religious Songs —James Melton
South Pacific —Al Goodman
Romantic Melodies —Jeanette McDonald
Kreisler Melodies —Whittemore and Lowe
Great Caruso —Maria Lanza
Sweet and Low —Robert Shaw
An American In Paris —Gershwin
Rhapsody in Blue —Gershwin

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Sweetheart
Roommate . .



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Architects Affirm Right To Speak

By Phil Meyer

Two architecture instructors Thursday affirmed to President McCain their rights to offer their opinions "whatever, wherever, and to whomever it may be," and stood ready to resign if that statement were not acceptable.

Tasso G. Katselas and Maurice K. Smith made the statement to the president after Dean Durland had told the architecture faculty that it is improper for a faculty member to publicly criticize state officials.

"Silence, indifference, or agreement with a faulty situation would merely contribute to the existing chaos, and would continue to inflict upon people a way of life that is contrary to our sincerest beliefs," the instructors said.

"It takes a considerable period to build lives around beliefs and ideals—these are cherished possessions and nothing any state can offer will make their sacrifice worthy," their statement said.

Katselas and Smith are among those members of the architecture faculty who had criticied campus buildings planned by State Architect Charles Marshall.

The criticism had led to an architecture faculty meeting at which Dean Durland explained the policy that such critical comment could be made in private or in classrooms, but not in public.

The two instructors said there is "unique freedom of architectural teaching where the student is exposed to many methods and opinions." The first contradiction appeared at the faculty meeting Tuesday, they said.

The statement explained that there are no personal arguments with the department head, Durland, or the state architect.

"Architecture is our interest whether it be in the State of Kansas or in the state of the Soviet Union," they said.

The statement in full:

December 13, 1951

Dear Mr. President:

The existing situation on campus has been considered very carefully, and the repercussions this letter may have is fully realized. This is an open letter in which we hope that no college doctrine has been violated.

Following the faculty meeting with Dean Durland, confusion has existed concerning the faculty reaction to their administrators. It had been hoped that our position was clear to faculty and students; however, it appears that misunderstandings have arisen which must be clarified.

Silence, indifference, or agreement with a faulty situation would merely contribute to the existing chaos, and would continue to inflict upon people a way of life that is contrary to our sincerest beliefs.

Concerning the architectural controversy on campus, there are no personal arguments with the head of department, Dean Durland, or the state architect. Architecture is our interest whether it be in the statae of Kansas or in the state of the Soviet Union.

Architecture is an expression of a way of life—an offering to people that they may enjoy life emotionally, intellectually, and physically. Issue must be taken with anyone who represents this conception by heaping stone, steel, and glass block together and labeling it Field House, whether he be F. L. Wright, Richard Neutra, or John Doe. There has certainly never been any intention to remain anonymous concerning these matters.

This letter is not intended as a challenge; it is merely a statement of our rights to offer our opinions, whatever, wherever, and to whomever it may be. The individual guiding the group may be unjust, but the suppression of the individual by the group or state may be worse—that is slaveryy.

Here at Kansas State, there is a unique freedom of architectural teaching where the student is exposed to many methods and opinions. This is exciting and refreshing, the first contradiction appearing at the faculty meeting on Tuesday. It take a considerable period to build lives around beliefs and ideals—these are cherished possessions and nothing any state can offer will make their sacrifice worthy.

If, Mr. President, what is stated above can be considered liable, we stand ready to resign at direction through the proper channels.

Sincerely,
Tasso G. Katselas
Maurice K. Smith

cc: Dean M. A. Durland
Professor Paul Weigel

McCain Statement

After almost an hour deliberation, most of it with Dean Pugsley and Dean Durland, President McCain released the following statement shortly before 1 p. m. today.

"Since the current disagreement over campus architecture has raised questions of academic freedom in some minds, an especially sensitive area on many campuses today, I consider it desirable to clarify the position of the administration.

"Dean Durland and Mr. Weigel, in recent discussions with the Department of Architecture, had no intention of restricting freedom of speech. Both men and I are in accord that honest and informed professional disagreement among staff members is indispensable to an atmosphere conductive to professional growth and effective learning. Whether this disagreement is expressed privately or publicly is of little consequence. What is of consequence is the manner of expression.

"Those organizations most zealous in safeguarding academic freedom maintain that in its practice, members of the teaching profession are obligated to observe standards in harmony with the ideals of higher learning. Such standards are violated when those engaged in controversy resort to personalities, intemperate language and anonymity. Certainly, public statements derogatory to the professional competence of one's colleagues fall in this category and are a violation of the standards published by the American Institute of Architecture as well."

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 14, 1951
VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 61

Rodeo Still Needs Field House Okay

By Dick Fleming

The proposed rodeo in the Field House next fall needs only approval of the Field House use committee, John Schovee, Ag Day council president, said Thursday. The rodeo will be a crowd drawing attraction for Ag Day.

The Ag Day Council voted to hold Ag Day in the fall of 1952 after Prof. Merton Otto, a member of the Ag Day council, reported the Faculty Council on Student Affairs has approved the event with reluctance.

Earlier this week the Student Council approved the Ag Day unanimously. Last week the Ag Day council approved Ag Day and Dean R. I. Throckmorton also expressed his approval.

The council discussed several posible dates in the fall, but no dates were set.

Schovee appointed Otto, Walter Smith, Roy Handlin, Douglas, Fell, and Don Shoup to serve as a committee to work out details of Ag Day.

Last week the Ag Day council approved Ag Day and the rodeo as an event of the School of Agriculture. At that time A. Thornton Edwards, said the organiation advisory board had approved the Chaparajos and that the club is a recognied college organiation on campus.

Early this week it was announced that Prof. T. Donald Beil of animal husbandry had agreed to sponsor the Chaparajos. Previously they did not have an Ag School sponsor.

Last spring the Field House use committee rejected holding a rodeo in the Field House. However, Max Milbourn, chairman of the committee, said he thought the committee would review its previous stand if the event was approved as an all-college activity.

Social Science Student Wins Hort Contest

Jim Tubach, social science freshman, won 15 dollars prize money at the hort products judging contest with a score of 540 out of 600 possible points, Arden Sheets announced yesterday.

Rex Bodenhamer, industrial arts freshman, was second prize winner with 521 points. Harold Burre, Ag freshman, and Bob Edwards, animal husbandry senior, tied for third with 520 points each.

Other winners were Leo Paulich, vet med senior; Norman Lahse, Lloyd Marshall, landscape design senior; Willis Ringen, ag ed sophomore.

The contest was scored according to intercollegiate hort products judging cards. A total of fifty dollars in prizes was given.

The Hort club voted yesterday to sponsor another judging contest the second week in December 1952.

Denver Pioneers Invade Wildcat Lair Saturday

By Bill Mohr

Kansas State will return to home court activity tomorrow night when they meet the Denver university Pioneers. The Cats, undoubtedly a tired team when they lost to San Francisco Wednesday night, arrived in Manhattan at 3 a. m. Friday, completing a grueling three game Western swing that netted two wins and one loss.

The Wildcats will be after win number five this season against a Pioneer team that is on the final leg of an eastern tour. Denver boasts a 2-1 record so far this season. They defeated Colorado State 65-46 in their opening game, lost to Kansas in Lawrence, 84-53, and trimmed Ohio State, recent Wildcat victim, on the Buckeyes home court 64-57.

The Pioneers have lost only one man from last year's squad that finished fourth in the tough Skyline conference. Their overall record last year was 14 wins and 16 losses, but coach Hoht Brawner has some fine new talent that figures to put the Pioneers in the thick of the Skyline title race.

Denver boasts one of the finest defensive centers in the country in 6 foot 6 inch Dale Toft. The smoothworking pivot man is also potent on offense. He notched 420 points last season for an average of 14 points per game. Leroy Kalas, a junior college transfer from Chicago is pushing Toft for the center slot. He is a fine rebounder and, according to coach Brawner, is as tough as they come under the boards.

The Pioneers have three fine guards that put the zip into their speedy attack in the persons of Dick Gray, Fred Howell, and Joe Hughes. Howell and Hughes, both Brooklyn, N. Y. boys are both 6 feet tall and very fine ball handlers. Gray, a Denver product, will also see plenty of action against the Cats. He is one of the best set shot artists on the club.

Three more boys will be counted on to fill in the forward positions. Starters at the two positions are John Griffin, 6 foot 5 inch, 215 pound senior, and Bob Knickrehm, 6 foot 3 inch, 200 pound junior. These two, along with Toft, give Denver one of the most rugged front lines in college basketball. Griffin is a fine rebounder, and also has a deadly hook shot.

Coach Brawner considers this year's team to be much improved over last year's squad. "We have more height, speed, depth and hustle to go along with improved shooting, and should give most of the teams we play a good run for the money," said the veteran Denver pilot.

Student Union Plans and Elevations now on display in Rec center, Temporary Student Union, West Ag, Engineering, and the President's office.

Alpha Phi Omega Opens Ride Booth

A ride service is being conducted by Alpha Phi Omega, national service organization, at a booth in Anderson today and next week.

The group is also selling Christmas tuberculosis seals. Frank Tate is chairman of the booth committee.

Prof Keeps Tab on Trees With Special Campus Map

Every one of the more than 4,000 trees on the K-State campus is pin-pointed on a map, according to Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the horticulture department.

It all began 24 years ago when Professor Quinlan decided to start keeping a permanent record of all the various trees growing on the campus.

In order to keep an accurate account of the trees. Professor Quinlan thought it best to know the locations of the individual trees. He divided a map of the campus into 12 sections, and prepared a large scale map of each of the sections so that each tree could be spotted on the map with a dot.

Professor Quinlan said that there are 184 separate species of trees on the campus. He explained that species meant a tree of a certain family, for example the red elm and white elm would both be species of the elm family.

Professor Quinlan remarked that he couldn't keep a record for every one of the 4,000 trees so he picked two trees from each of the 185 species to be used as samples. The two check trees are tagged with a number and a card is made for the individual trees. Often Professor Quinlan or one of his graduate students inspects the trees. The height, diameter and other characteristics are recorded on the file card.

He hopes someday to be able to publish a bulletin about native Kansas trees from the information gathered over a span of years here at K-State.

While telling about his maps and records he mentioned some trees growing on the campus he thought were particularly interesting.

One of these, the Ginkgo tree, is now a native of China but once grew in states of Washington and Oregon. Professor Quinlan told about seeing the pertrified remains of several Ginkgo trees in Washington state while he was vacationing there. When asked how old he thought the trees were he said he didn't know exactly but that "they were safely several thousand years old."

Another interesting tree is the Bald Cypress. It is native to the swamps of the southern U. S. where it grows in the water. These trees are adaptable, however, and several are found growing on the dry ground here at K-State.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"I don't think I should disturb her—she's helping Professor Snarf make out an examination."

Clarification Needed In Free Speech Issue

What started out as a pretty educational and good-natured argument on the campus about K-State architecture has now taken an unfortunate turn.

Dean M. A. Durland of the engineering school has issued what is in effect a prohibition to his faculty members to express themselves publicly on a matter which should concern them, and on which they are presumably authorities.

We can't believe that an order of this kind will be permitted to stand. The democratic processes thrive on free and open discussion, and an educational institution should be the last to wish to draw the iron curtain. We don't believe Dean Durland has authority to prohibit discussion on any topic under the sun by his faculty. If he has, there is something so fundamentally wrong with the administration of Kansas State College that the people of Kansas should be alerted immediately. Any attempt to enforce a dictum of this kind would put the college under the ban of the American Association of University Professors, a blow to its prestige which no friend of the college would care to contemplate.

We urge immediate clarification.

—Manhattan Tribune-News

The Calendar

Friday, December 14

Club Cervantez, Rec center, 7-12 p. m.
Hillel Foundation, Calvin lounge, 7 p. m.
Kappa Sigma Christmas Formal, Country Club, 9-12 p. m.
Annual Extension Conference
All College Free Movie, Aud., 7:30 p. m.
Military Ball, Nichols gym, 9-12 p. m.
Flint Hills Geol. Soc., W115, 7-30-9:30 p. m.
Alpha Delta Pi Formal
Waltheim hall, Formal Christmas Dinner, 6 p. m.
Alumni Wives Dinner, 1409 Fairchild, 6 p. m.
Baptist Youth Fellowship caroling, 1220 West Eighth, 7:15 p.m.
Pi Kappa Alpha, winter formal, house, 9-12 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon house party, 8:30-12 p.m.

Saturday, December 15

Basketball, K-State vs. Denver university, Field House, 8 p.m.
Annual Extension conference
Christmas tea for faculty women
Clovia dinner and dance, Wareham and Pottorf, 6-12 p.m.
Northwest hall, dance, 10-12 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Bell ball, Community House, 9-12 p.m.
Geology Christmas party, F1-2, 6-9 p.m.
Pi Kappa Alpha Christmas party, house, 2-4 p.m.
House of William, party, 9-12 p.m.
Kappa Sigma, house party, 9-12 p.m.
Clarks' Gables, Christmas party, 10-12 p.m.

Sunday, December 16

Annual Christmas Vespers, Aud, 4 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Rho, house party, 6 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta, buffet luncheon, 5:30 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega, house party, 7-10 p.m.
Acacia Christmas party, house, 8 p.m.
Farm House alumni Christmas party, house, 3-5 p.m.

Monday, December 17

Newman club, Calvin lounge, 7-9:30 p.m.
Basketball, K-State vs. Hamline university, Field House, 8 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p.m.
Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p.m.
Poultry Science club, WAg212, 7:30-10 p.m.
Orchesis, N1-2, 7:15-9 p.m.
Faculty dance club, Community house, 9 p.m.
Psychology club, G109, 7:30 p.m.
Whip-purs, W101, 5-6 p.m.
Frog club, N1-2, 7:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30-9 p.m.
Club Cervantez, Hamilton hall, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Omicron Nu Christmas meeting
Chemistry Review, W219, 7:30-9:30 a. m.

College Comment

The College Masses Are Also Asses, Daily Northwestern Editors Conclude

By Ray Wood

DAILY NORTHWESTERN: Once upon a time, a character in the annual Fashion fair tilted his nose and said, "The masses are asses." He was an intellectual snob.

Or so we thought at the time. We hoped that the college masses weren't anything of the kind.

We have been sadly disappointed. A Profile survey has showed that this college crowd cares for little but humor. Articles on the more serious side of life seem to interest only a very few thinking individuals on campus.

There's nothing wrong with a little humor. Heaven knows we have little enough of it in our chaotic world.

But we had hoped that college students—to whom the world (and draft boards) looks with hope—would show that they were interested in their futures. Not too long from now the world is going to be our clay and we're going to have to do some molding.

OREGON STATE DAILY BAROMETER: Columnist Bill Maxwell attacks the Time magazine article "Silent Generation." . . . We have been waiting for some more articulate writer to express disgust with the conclusions of this article; but none . . . have been forthcoming. But why have not others expressed disgust with the Time dribble? Are the youth of today to be insulted by this Luce ludicry and remain silent?

Before we get steamed up, let's brush aside this ranting and merely say that the young folk of today perhaps are not as raucuous as other generations like say the one of the "roaring twenties." Nor will our generation produce vipers as Philip Wylie characterizes some of our parents.

But because we are not the tempestuous, the roarers, the fish swallowers, the "Margie-singers," the peace-baiters, it does not follow that we are the lost generation. (Time does not say this, but such has been some of the inferences.) . . .

This month's Harper uses one yardstick of scaling this new generation by the caliber of books written by younger men. . . . the Harper writer pronounces the new writer to be significantly inferior to his predecessors; this is no valid excuse for anyone to assume a **total** deficiency in the talent of today's youth; nevertheless the concept prevails: The youth of today just haven't got it. . . .

If each student searches his own convictions and abilities, then compared them with those of his parents, . . . there are many indications that today's youth will not be in any sense lost; nor will it lose the world . . . the youth of today might save the world and lose something less important. But are we lost? If you answer yes, where do you leave room for hope?

THE DAILY TEXAN: Although helping our allies in their times of great need is fashionable and extremely habitual, perhaps American economy is suffering more and more because of high dollar outlays. How much money can America spare without endangering American economy?

The trouble is that whenever one foreign loan is dissipated, another takes its place. No ending point is plainly visible.

On the other hand, it would be pure folly for the U. S.—bedeviled into expensive armament preparations though it is—to refuse emergency money requests by its major European allies. As long as the avowed emergencies are legitimate . . . this country is justified in giving aid to the limit of its financial ability.

Perhaps that ability is being over-taxed at times.

To the Ed:

Freedom of Speech Should Apply to State Employees

As a student at Kansas State College and as an American citizen, I would like to "publicly criticize" Dean Durland on his recent proclamation that faculty members, under his jurisdiction, "cannot "publicly criticize" another state employee.

Perhaps Dean Durland has forgotten that our forefathers granted us certain rights, among them the freedom of speech. Our legislators are on the state payroll. What would happen if they, as our leaders, were allowed to criticize each other only privately?

The faculty members under Dean Durland have as much right to criticize another state employee and to stand up for their beliefs as I, a mere student, have the right to criticize a dean, by far my superior, and to uphold the rights and freedoms my forefathers intended me to have.

In my opinion Dean Durland is violating the laws of our democracy; opposing the very rights which our boys have fought and died for.

Carol Hahnenkratt, Home Economics III, 4401 Waltheim Hall.

The things that we consider traditional today were, possibly, contemporary prior to becoming the traditions from which present day contemporaries seem to be trying to break. If we have any hope of establishing any criteria on the traditions for generations to come, check valves and balances will have to be interjected in order that the trend of current events might be worthy of becoming our traditions of the future.

I am somewhat dismayed to find that less than 1% of the entire school is apparently dominating the newspaper that is supposed to represent the sum attitude of an entire student body and that this same publication is, in itself, one of numerous extracurricular activities that should be found at any educational institution the size of ours.

The power of the printed word in evidence these past few days reminds me of "The Man Who Could Write" by Rudyard Kipling, which I should like to quote for your edification:

Boanerges Blitzen, servant of the Queen,
Is a dismal failure—is a Might-have-been.
In a luckless moment he discovered men
Rise to high position through a ready pen.

Boanerges Blitzen argued, therefore: "I
With the selfsame weapon can attain as high."
Only he did not possess, when he made the trial,
Wicked wit of C—lv—n, irony of L——l.

(Men who spar with Government need, to back their blows,
Something more than ordinary journalistic prose.)

Never young Civilian's prospects were so bright,
Till an Indian paper found that he could write:
Never young Civilian's prospects were so dark,
When the wretched Blitzen wrote to make his mark.

Certainly he scored it, bold and black and firm,
In that Indian paper—made his seniors squirm,
Quoted office scandals, wrote the tactless truth—
Was there ever known a more misguided youth?

When the Ray he wrote for praised his plucky game,
Boanerges Blitzen felt that this was Fame:
When the men he wrote of shook their heads and swore,
Boanerges Blitzen only wrote the more.

Posed as Young Ithuriel, resolute and grim,
Till he found promotion didn't come to him;
Till he found that reprimands weekly were his lot,
And his many Districts curiously hot.

Till he found his furlough strangely hard to win,
Boanerges Blitzen didn't care a pin:
Then it seemed to dawn on him something wasn't right—
Boanerges Blitzen put it down to "spite."

Languished in a District desolate and dry;
Watched the Local Government yearly pass him by;
Wondered where the hitch was; called it most unfair.
* * * * *
That was seven years ago—and he still is there."

—Rudyard Kipling

from The Companion Book series, "Rudyard Kipling Poems," Hurst & Company, N. Y. (About 1918)

Which leads one to querie, are we not fostering a group of Boanerges Blitzens?

Raymond C. Schneider, Arch. '49,
Registered Architect, Grad. Educ.

The Kansas State Collegian

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QUIT YOUR S'KIDDING!

Test Facts on Skids and Gradeability of Various Types of Tires and Chains on Snow and Ice

on Hard-packed Snow



BRAKING DISTANCES AT 20 MPH

Synthetic Rubber Tires	68 FT
Natural Rubber Tires	62 FT
Winterized Tires	59 FT
Mud-Snow Tires	54 FT
Winterized Mud-Snow Tires	51 FT
Reinforced Tire Chains	38 FT

HILL CLIMBING — PER CENT OF GRADEABILITY

SYNTHETIC RUBBER TIRES	4.3%
NATURAL RUBBER TIRES	6.3%
WINTERIZED TIRES	5.6%
MUD-SNOW TIRES	7.9%
WINTERIZED MUD-SNOW TIRES	7.6%
TIRE CHAINS	23.5%

on Glare Ice



BRAKING DISTANCES AT 20 MPH

Synthetic Rubber Tires	227 FT
Natural Rubber Tires	209 FT
Winterized Tires	188 FT
Mud-Snow Tires	201 FT
Winterized Mud-Snow Tires	190 FT
Reinforced Tire Chains	77 FT

HILL CLIMBING — PER CENT OF GRADEABILITY

SYNTHETIC RUBBER TIRES	2.7%
NATURAL RUBBER TIRES	3.1%
WINTERIZED TIRES	3.7%
MUD-SNOW TIRES	3.3%
WINTERIZED MUD-SNOW TIRES	4.2%
TIRE CHAINS	23.4%

National Safety Council Tests reveal facts to help you avoid accidents and traffic tie-ups this winter. These four charts show average results. Skid distances of bare tires vary as much as 130 per cent, however, with changing temperatures or sunshine. At 4 degrees below zero tires without chains can stop on ice in about 110 feet at 20 m.p.h., but the same car, at same speed, takes about 250 feet to stop on same ice at 30 degrees above zero. This variable has led many a driver to disaster. Temperatures of 15 degrees above zero or higher put a moist film on ice or hard-packed snow which, without tire chains, greatly increases skidding.

Above are National Safety Council facts, based on tests last winter by its Committee on Winter Driving Hazards. Sometime this winter the Millionth Man or Woman will be killed in a traffic accident. Study of each chart may save your life.

From Ball Games to Hens, Illustrations Shoots Works

By Mary Ann Sykes

Thousands of people have seen the movie, "Basketball Highlights of 1950-51," which is an example of the work done by the illustrations department.

Floyd Hanna, department head, and Ralph Cozine, art senior, shoot movies of every football game and all home basketball games. A Big Seven rule prohibits the school from taking movies of out-of-town basketball games because they might be used by coaches for scouting purposes.

The films are sent to Chicago to be developed and are back in 48 hours. It costs $100 to film one game, Hanna said.

They shoot basketball games from a platform on the east side of the Fieldhouse. The platform covers about 10 seats. Last year the Athletic department sold the 10 seats where the platform was to be, and consequently there were 10 persons without seats. When possible they were given other seats. At other times they sat on the platform with the camera.

Most of the slides students see in comprehensive courses, such as the evolution of the monkey in biology, are also made by the department.

About 15 years ago Hanna took a complete movie of a chicken laying an egg. He used several hens and had them cut up, one after the other, to achieve a complete sequence. This film has been used by colleges all over the country as well as in poultry classes here.

November, when Hanna takes Royal Purple group pictures, is the busiest month of the year. Last year the department took over 3,000 pictures and made more than 20,000 prints.

Floyd Hanna has headed the department since 1922, a year after it was established by Pres. William Jardine. The present Illustrations building was used for agriculture before 1921.

Employees Search For Filthy Lucre

Wichita, Dec. 13. (U.P.)—Employes of the Sedgwick county attorney's office dug through a mountain of trash today in a hunt for a carton of checks inadvertently tossed into a waste container Wednesday night.

Rufus Deering, county treasurer, said he knew neither the number nor the amount of the checks but that it was "substantial."

Since a similar incident about a year ago all trash from the courthouse has been kept for 48 hours before being destroyed. Last year papers including checks, tax returns, and valuable documents were dumped into a wastebasket and destroyed before their loss was discovered. The treasurer's office at that time had to employ extra help to re-issue statements and contact persons whose checks had been thrown away.

The first company of Mormon pioneers that settled Utah in 1847 consisted of 143 men, three women and two children. By the end of 1847, 1,700 persons had entered the territory.

DOUGHERTY
Has the Gift
that
Will Always Be
Remembered
W. B. Dougherty
Jeweler
Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Movies

'Communist' Is Fast, Exciting

"I WAS A COMMUNIST FOR THE FBI" (Campus). This is a good movie. It has an interesting story and it is told in an exciting, fast moving manner. The title tells the story—an FBI agent posing as a Communist in order to ferret out the leaders and plans of America's Reds.

There are many examples of Communists in action throughout the picture. In Pittsburgh where they start a strike in a steel mill to stop production; in union meetings where they talk until the average union member has left and only Red party members remain to vote on important issues are true examples of Communist tactics.

All this is true. But a point to be remembered, that isn't made clear in the film, is that all strikes are not Communist dictated. The picture also fails to differentiate between Communist dominated unions and unions led by men as interested in the welfare of America as the rest of us. But in a picture of this type these faults are expected.

The amazing thing about the Communist tactics used in the picture is that they all work beautifully. The film shows how easily Americans will fall for Red propaganda if used wisely. Every example used in the story has been tried on the United States with varying degrees of success.

The FBI, and not the intelligence of the people, saves the day in this story. But the FBI did not convert a single person from Communism to Americanism by time the picture ended. All they did was arrest the Reds.

If America has to rely upon the FBI, rather than its newspapers and schools, to save us from Communism, then it's going to be a long, hard fight. —I. F.

Holland was the home of freedom of the press in the early 16th century.

Kansas Feed Dealers To Meet on Campus

The seventh Kansas formula feed conference for feed dealers and manufacturers will be here January 15 and 16, Prof. F. W. Atkeson, dairy department head and general conference chairman, announced today.

FOR ECONOMY
Trade at
ADAM'S SERVICE
3rd and Humboldt



"The earth looks healthy tonight. They must be drinking plenty of **Chappell's Milk"**

. . . Speaking of nighttime—have you tried taking a glass of **CHAPPELL'S MILK** —warm or cold—as a relaxer before going to bed? Much sleeplessness is caused by hunger . . . and our milk satisfies your tummy without making it necessary to eat a "heavy" snack.

Who... me?
I've given up my sleigh
Oh what fun it is to ride and
Save the Greyhound way!



Take a tip from Santa —
Go home by GREYHOUND — you'll SAVE, too!

San Francisco, Calif.	$32.55	Spokane, Wash.	$31.85
Denver, Colo.	9.55	Los Angeles, Calif.	31.85
Sioux City, Ia.	6.15	Omaha, Neb.	4.20
Davenport, Ia.	9:50	Ogden, Utah	20.45

(Add Tax)

CHARTER A GREYHOUND
● Keep the gang together! You'll enjoy exciting basketball games and other out-of town school events a lot more by Greyhound. Play games, sing, chat. No parking problems. Low fares save *everybody* money! Ask for details.

GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT

Future Cat Foes Romp In Tourny

Hamline University's Pipers, who will meet the Wildcats in the Field House Monday, trounced Washburn 103-68 in the opening round of the N.A.I.B. pre-Christmas basketball tournament.

You have to be a pretty big lad if you hope to play basketball with Hamline's Pipers. There are 12 men on the Hamline roster this winter and only one of them, little Oscar Haddorff, a guard, is less than 6-1½. Oscar is 5-10½.

Tallest man on the Piper squad is Bill Simonovich, a 6-10½ freshman who weighs 255 pounds. He is the tallest cager ever to enter Hamline. Piper followers believe he may become as great a center as Verne Mikkelsen, former Hamline star who now shoots for the Minneapolis Lakers.

Next in the Piper skyscraper parade comes Jim Fritsche, a 6-8 junior, 210-pounder, an all-NAIB forward last season as the Pipers won the NAIB championship. Fritsche was high man against Washburn with 31 points. Dave Hegna, 6-7½ center who weighs 199 is third on the height scale.

The Pipers are a young squad. The average age is slightly less than 19 years. There are two freshman, two sophomores, six juniors and two seniors on the squad.

Haddorff is the lightest fellow on the squad at 155 pounds. All of the others weigh 170 pounds or more which helps make the Pipers a potent team under the backboards.

Considering the great teams Coach Joe Hutton has developed over the past 20 years—teams which won three NAIB titles (maybe four if they win at KC this week), fifteen Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships, and several invitational tournaments — Hamline should prove a worthy foe for the defending Big Seven champs, Kansas State.

Manager Turns Down Thousands

New Orleans, Dec. 14. (U.P.)—Fred Digby, a tall, white-haired man who has pursued a clinical interest in sports for 43 years, reported today that he has about finished the job of turning down $250,000 that people from all over the country have tried to force upon him.

He takes the view that football belongs to the average man and mails back checks, cash and money orders with a touch of regret. It was more than a touch this year, because he realizes that January 1, 1952, may be the end of the bowl age in football history. He hates the idea.

"Right now it's hysteria," he said. "They (the football reformers) are trying to outdo each other. The easiest thing they can do is stop the bowls. The hardest thing they can do is clean up their own campuses."

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

Yankee Davis Cup Team Belts Swedes

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 14—Ted Schroeder and Tony Trabert moved the United States into the 40th Davis Cup challenge round today by belting Sweden out of the international competition.

Schroeder, 30-year-old refrigeration expert from La Crescenta, California, and Trabert, 21-year-old naval reservist from Cincinnati, Ohio, were merciless to Norsemen Lennart Bergelsin and Sven Davidsson for the second straight day of cup interzone final matches.

The rangy veteran and the crew-cut youngster, who needed only one more victory in Kooyong stadium to clinch the interzones, walloped Sweden's best doubles combination, 10-12, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2.

Today's doubles victory combined with yesterday's two American triumphs in singles knocked out Sweden, winner of the European group ties in 1951 cup competition.

The two remaining singles matches of the best-of-five Swedish-American series will be played tomorrow but they have been reduced to the status of exhibitions after the two days of tennis carnage wrought by the two "slambang" Americans.

Australia, 1950 champion nation, will meet the U. S. challenge at Sydney beginning December 26. The Aussies will field a "young" team bulwarked by Frank Sedgman, probably the world's best amateur player.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Four K-State Two-Milers Will Letter

Four Kansas State track men will receive varsity K letters in recognition of their performance with the Wildcat two-mile team this fall, Larry (Moon) Mullins, director of athletics announced today.

The men approved for awards by the K-State athletic council are Grove Adee, freshman from Wells; Ted Hanson, sophomore from Manhattan; Jim Jorns, sophomore from Preston; Otto Roesler, senior from Junction City; Don Thurlow, senior from Wakefield.

Basketball Scores

Thursday's College Basketball Results

East

Manhattan 44, Texas A. and M. 42.

New York U. 78, Colgate 66.

Midwest

Bradley 72, South Dakota 35.

Minnesota 61, Kentucky 57.

Michigan State 50, Denver 48.

Wisconsin 66, Loyola of the South 47.

Hamline 103, Washburn 68.

South

Missouri 43, New Mexico A. and M. 38.

William and Mary 80, Virginia Military 53.

Texas Tech 63, North Carolina State 62.

Southwest

Texas Christian 80, Howard Payne 43.

Oklahoma A. and M. 73, Loyola of Los Angeles 43.

To prevent the sediment that accumulates in the bottom of a tea kettle from hard water you should throw away immediately the remaining amount of boiling water which you are not going to use. Do not allow the boiling water to settle in the kettle.

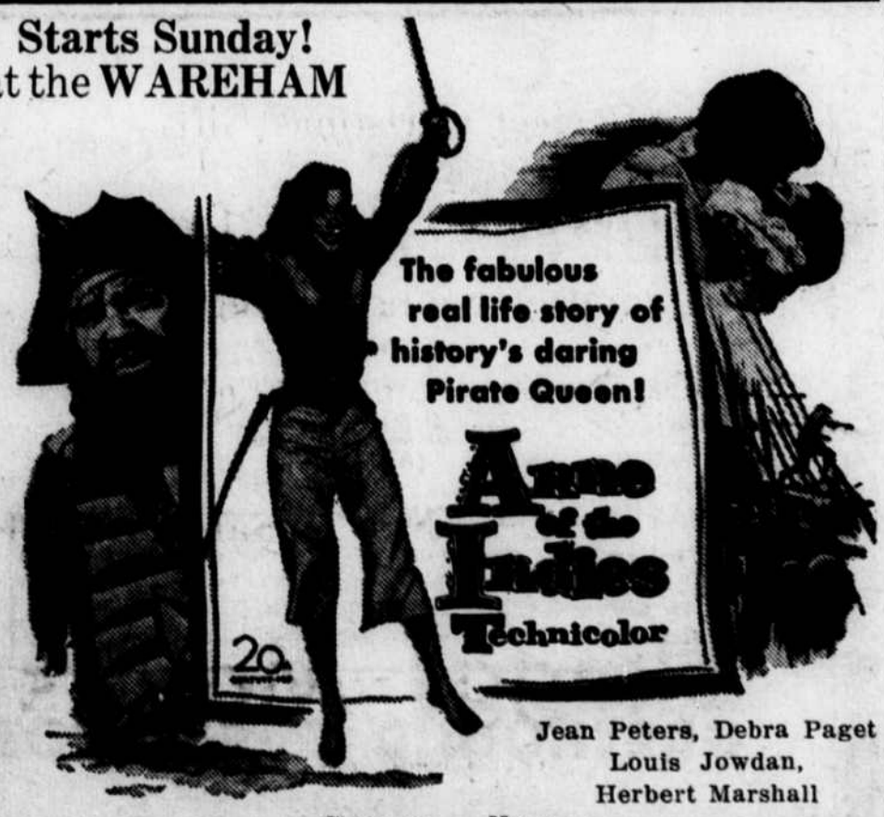
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Everyone Likes
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TONIGHT and SATURDAY!



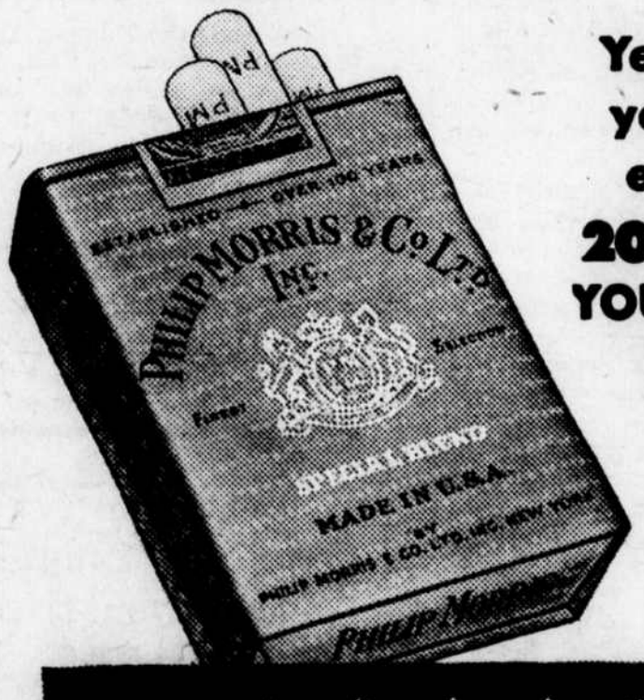
Starts Sunday!
at the WAREHAM



Jean Peters, Debra Paget
Louis Jowdan,
Herbert Marshall

Cartoon - News

HOW MANY TIMES A DAY DO YOU INHALE?
50? 100? 200?
IF YOU'RE AN AVERAGE SMOKER THE RIGHT ANSWER IS OVER 200!



Yes, 200 times every day your nose and throat are exposed to irritation. . .
200 GOOD REASONS WHY YOU'RE BETTER OFF SMOKING PHILIP MORRIS!

PROVED definitely *milder* . . . PROVED definitely *less* irritating than any other leading brand . . . PROVED by outstanding nose and throat specialists.

EXTRA! ATTENTION ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS
Every Tuesday Evening over NBC
THE PHILIP MORRIS PLAYHOUSE
Presents an Outstanding College Student
Featured with Famous Hollywood Stars
in the PHILIP MORRIS Intercollegiate Acting Competition



LISTEN IN
CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Thompson Relates Gymnastic Dangers

By Dick Fleming

One of the most dangerous sport-gymnastics has an organized competitive team this fall at K-State for the first time, according to Coach Frank Thompson.

Thompson says gymnastics is thé most dangerous of all sports because many times inexperienced persons try to do difficult stunts from the start. The result is a large number of injuries.

Injuries can be curbed if persons begin slowly and do the more difficult stunts later when they have better control. "You can't learn all the tricks of gymnastics in a year even if you have exceptional talent," Thompson said.

This year we are stressing bringing the boys along slowly to keep down accidents. "Since 1930 I've never had a major injury on teams I've coached, he said. I firmly believe that safety pays-off in the long run," he said.

Since 1930 he has coached high school, college, and Navy gymnastic teams continuously. At K-State he has coached exhibition gymnastic teams since he came in 1937.

To facilitate training, an especial room has been fixed-up for the new team in the gymnasium. Safety belts have been installed above various pieces of equipment so that if a team member loses his balance he can grab the belt. This reduces injuries due to falling.

The boys help each other a great deal in this sport by practicing together, Thompson said. Also I do a lot of "spotting practicing" (holding them up) while they go through their routines. After practicing for some time, this is not necessary.

The basis for most gymnastic work is balancing upside down, Thompson said. A man must be good at standing on his hands as well as walking on his hands upside down.

The difference between exhibition and competitive gymnastic teams is in the type of stunts they do, Thompson stated. For exhibition the team does only stunts that are interesting, get a laugh, and are simple but tricky. On the other hand in competition the stunts are graded on difficulty rather than being interesting or funny to watch.

Members of the K-State gymnastic team who participated in exhibition events last year are Raymond Beatty, Albert Bumpus, Gene Kukicke, Charles Maurer, and Harold Thompson. New members of the team include Gene Clark who was on a gym team at Wichita high school. "He's a good hand balancer," Thompson said.

Other new members are Paul Frederick, Robert Logan, Jon Sams, and Norman Schlesener. Trying out for the team are Milton Harpster and Al Karetski. Team manager is Bill Hoppes.

None of the members of this year's team have ever competed in a large college meet, Thompson said. Therefore the first meet with Nebraska is a combination clinic and practice meet.

Other Big Seven schools having gym teams are Colorado, Nebraska, and Iowa State. Kansas and Missouri universities have "pick-up" or exhibition teams just as we had previously, Thompson stated.

Gavilan Starts Drive For Crown Tonight

New York, Dec. 14. (U.P.)—Welterweight champion Kid Gavilan will start his drive for the middleweight crown tonight in a television 10-rounder with Walter Cartier of New York, explosive hooker and No. 2 middleweight contender.

Both are gunning for Sugar Ray Robinson's 160-pound title.

Tonight's winner in Madison Square Garden probably will be matched for a challengers' battle with Randy Turpin of England in the Garden next month. Ex-champion Turpin is the No. 1 contender.

Gophers Upset Kentucky Cats

New York, Dec. 14. (U.P.)—The myth of Kentucky's basketball invincibility was shattered today by a fired-up Minnesota team led by a rampaging sophomore center.

In an upset that shook the court world, Minnesota's Golden Gophers came roaring back from a six-point deficit at halftime to beat Kentucky, ranked No. 1 team in the nation, 61 to 57, last night in Minneapolis.

Soph center Ed Kalafat was the big, big reason for the surprise. The Gopher pivot man whipped 30 points through the nets, nearly half of his team's total, and helped Minnesota dominate both backboards throughout the furi-outplayed second half.

There was no doubt that the absence of seven-foot Bill Spivey, Kentucky's all-American center who has a knee injury, was a big help to the Gophers, but it was a brilliant performance by Kalafat nonetheless.

"He faked well and was shifty for a big man," admitted stunned Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp after the defeat.

Rupp observed that "it might have been different" if Spivey had been able to play, and he also opined that, "I thought the officials called them a little too close on us in the first half."

Kentucky had a 33-27 lead at the half, but Kalafat's 12 points in the third quarter helped put Minnesota out in front. The teams traded baskets on almost even terms the rest of the way with the Gophers maintaining the upper hand.

Kentucky was hampered by the fact that star Frank Ramsey fouled out in the third quarter and Shelby Linville and Cliff Hagan had to play cautiously to avoid the same fate.

Bobby Watson was high man for Kentucky with 16 points. The Wildcats must now re-gather their forces for a meeting at Lexington, Ky., next Monday with St. John's, the nation's third-ranked team. The Wildcats are anxious to rebound because a win Monday would give them 100 straight victories on their home court.

Prexys May Limit Aid to Athletes

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14. (U.P.)—A financial limit on aid to athletes will be a chief point to be considered when the 10-man committee of college presidents investigating athletics meets here again on January 6.

The committee, appointed by the American Council on Education, announced that forthcoming topic at the same time that it suggested four sweeping reforms to be made in college sports.

These points, announced yesterday by committee chairman Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State, were: 1 A limit to the football season, which Hannah said would mean "out go the bowls;" 2 Regulation of athletic scholarships by the regular scholarship board instead of the athletic department; 3 Forcing athletes to make "normal progress" toward a degree taking "legitimate courses in a prescribed curriculum;" and 4 Elimination of freshmen from varsity teams.

The group proposed that the five regional accrediting groups which have the power to remove approval of college diplomas be asked to police the new code.

These associations will be asked to send representatives to the committee's next meeting.

Large Crowd At Intramural Semi-Finals

A large crowd of enthusiastic fans witnessed two closely contested basketball games last night in the semi-finals of the Fraternity division. Both games were played on the new gym courts at 7 p. m.

In the upper bracket the Beta Theta Pi nosed out Delta Tau Delta by a score of 18 to 15, while Phi Delta Theta was slipping by Sigma Chi. The final score was 23 to 18.

If arrangements can be made, the finals between the Betas and the Phi Delts, will be played in the Field House, either Wednesday or Thursday night of next week.

In a play-off between West Stadium and Jr. A. V. M. A. to decide the winners of Group IV, West Stadium won by a score of 34 to 11. In the other play-off for Group I—which ended in a three-way tie—Signa Phi Nothing defeated Wesley Foundation by a one-point margin, 24 to 23. This game was played at 4:15 yesterday afternoon.

The Bumma Cigs drew the Bye and played the winner of the above match—Signa Phi Nothing—at 8:30. This also ended with a one point decision, this time by Bumma Cigs over Signa Phi Nothing 24 to 23.

The Quarter Finals of the Independent division will be played tonight. The Has Beens will meet the Eta Bita Pie on the East court at 7:00 and the West Stadium will battle the Jayhawks.

In the lower bracket at 8:00 o'clock, on the West court the Price Boys and the Y.M.C.A. will have it out, while the Hosenose Gang try to stop the Bumma Cigs.

Semi-finals in this division will be played Tuesday night, and the Finals on the same night as the Fraternity Finals.

Stanky To Revive Gas House Tactics

New York. Dec. 14. (U.P.)—The St. Louis Cardinals are counting on a little guy out of the past to revive the ancient glories of the Gas House Gang.

The Cards have won pennants since that two-fisted band of the '30's roared to baseball fame with ready knuckles and a chip on every shoulder, but none of them inflamed the imagination of the fans on the banks of the Mississippi as did the ones hoisted by the Gas House Gang.

They were players of the old school—and so is the little guy who takes over now. His name is Edward Raymond Stanky, but to baseball people this blue-eyed, button-nosed throwback is "Muggsy" or "The Brat."

Back in 1947 when the new manager-second baseman of the Cards was helping the Dodgers to the pennant, Branch Rickey said of him. "He can't run, he can't throw and he can't hit but I wouldn't trade him for Rogers Hornsby in his prime."



Collegian SPORTS

OU May Drop One-Handed Free Throws

Abandonment of the one-handed free throw is being seriously considered by coach Bruce Drake of Oklahoma as he prepares to take the fledgling Sooners north for games at Illinois and Iowa of the Big Ten conference.

Drake may compel his free-tossers to go back to the two-handed lift for three main reasons. First, in the last half of Oklahoma's 56-48 win from Baylor Oklahoma made only 28 percent of its free throws, but meshed 52 percent of its field goal tries.

Second, Oklahoma missed a total of 23 free throws in the game, the poorest Sooner performance from the charity stripe in 44 years of basketball at Oklahoma. The Sooners had one string of nine misses in a row in the last half which saw them bucket but 7 of 25.

And last, in Oklahoma's three games to date, the Sooners have sunk only 41 of 87 free throws for 47.1 percent. Although the Sooners made more field goals than either Texas or Baylor and tied SMU in this department at 19 all, they lost the Texas and SMU battles 44-48 and 49-57.

The earliest state editorial association was organized in Wisconsin in 1853.

Eighth IFC Goes To Australia Monday

When Keith Burt of Concordia left San Francisco Monday for Sydney, Australia, Kansas will have sent eight farm youth to foreign countries in 1951 under the International Farm Youth Exchange program, J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H club leader at Kansas State college, disclosed here today.



HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Hey, Wildcats!
See You at
The
WILDCAT GRILL

"The Home of Home-Cooked Meals . . ."

716 N. Manhattan

Sterling Mobley, Proprietor

PERMANENT POSITION OPEN

Perhaps you have bee ntrying to select a job that can lead somewhere.

Well, we have openings in qur automobile financing division that offer varied, non-routine work, involve contact with our dealers and customers and we provide you with an automobile. No experience is necessary, but we prefer single men with at least a year or two of college.

Thse are Permanent Positions, Planned Program of Advancement, Regular Merit Increases, Vacations with Pay, Free Hospitalization Insurance, and Other Employee Benefits.

Write Commercial Credit Corporation,
107 South Seventh Salina, Kansas



The Perfect Christmas Gift—

A Pres-a-lite Cigarette Lighter . . .

It hands you a lighted cigarette . . .

As nationally advertised in the December 3 issue of Life Magazine.

Now on Sale for $4.00

You'll find many gift accessories to choose from at

Skaggs Motors

Your friendly Ford dealer
2d and Houston

Student Church Groups' Activities Carry Christmas Theme in Programs, Parties

Lutheran Student Association

"LSA carolers will meet tonight at the First Lutheran church at 7:30. When the group returns at 9 p.m., refreshments and games will be the order of the day.

Norman Krey will discuss the subject of Christmas at the 5 o'clock meeting Sunday. Marjorie Bradt will play an organ solo and John Bischoff will lead devotions.

A Bible study group will meet at the church at 7 p.m. Monday.

Disciple Student Fellowship

The special Christmas program and communion service will be observed at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Foundation. Supper will be served at 5:45 p.m. Officers will be elected following supper.

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 a.m.

The Friendlie will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Newman Club

Newman club will hold their Christmas party in the Student Union at 7 p.m. Sunday. Father E. J. Weisenberg will also be there.

Daily rosary is being said every weekday at 5 p.m. in the Danforth chapel.

Wesley Foundation

Wesleyites will go caroling tonight after meeting at the Foundation at 7:15. Greg Weber, Jane Stinich, Delores Sleeper, and Bob Pasley are the leaders.

"The Tinker" is the title of the three-act play to be produced by the Wesley Players Sunday at 6 p.m. The Tinker, played by Roland Fooshee, is the little man who fixes unbalanced homes and hearts as well as unbalanced clocks.

Bob Meuser is the tired businessman, David Whitney. His domineering wife, Ethel, is portrayed by Yvonne Beeby. Bob Pasley is Jack, their son of high school age, and Beverly Torrens is Marjorie, their collegiate daughter. Pat McKimmens is Marjorie's house guest, Jane Seymour, and Jim Tubach will play the part of David's drinking brother, Jeremy.

Barbara Weathered has meditations and Mildred Hundley has the special music. No vespers will be held because of the play.

"Carols of Christmas" is the topic of the college church school at 9:40 which will be arranged by Ramona Woolley.

Men's Club will meet Sunday at 7:30 a.m. at Wesley Foundation.

Hillel Counselorship

The traditional Channuka party will take place Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Modern Woodman of America hall, 309A Poyntz. The gathering will commemorate the victory of the Maccabees and the Feast of Lights. Refreshments will be served and a light charge made.

Baptist Youth Fellowship

Tonight BYFers will meet at the Young residence at 7 p.m. to go caroling. The group plans to return about 9:30 for refreshments and games.

Doris Wagner will emphasize that there is more to Christmas than the festivities at the BYF meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. The groups will meet at Dr. and Mrs. Young's home, 1220 North Eighth, to go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hooker for refreshments, games, and the program.

Kansas State Christian Fellowship

The topic of Don St. Clair's discussion is the "Meaning of Christmas." Caroling will follow the meeting after which the group will have refreshments. The meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Lecture hall.

Canterbury Club

Canterbury Club will go caroling at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. The Christmas party where refreshments will be served will follow the caroling at the St. Paul's Episcopal church. The evening prayer service will be held at 5 p.m. at the church.

United Student Fellowship

The USF will carol Sunday following supper at 5:30 p.m., at the First Congregational church, Juliette and Poyntz. The carolers will go to Bob Wilbur's home, 1100 Kearney, for the Christmas party afterwards.

Betty Lou Scott has been elected as the student member on the local Congregational College Board for the Church. She will begin service the first of the year.

Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta will carol Sunday, leaving the church at 7:30. Supper will be served at 5 p.m. and a business meeting will be held. Christmas vespers will be held in the St. Luke Lutheran church, Sixth and Osage, following the meeting.

Westminster Foundation

Tomorrow, beginning at 1 p.m., Westminster house will be "winterized" by putting on storm windows.

The Rev. R. J. Schmidt of the St. Luke Lutheran church will discuss the Lutheran faith Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at Westminster house. The fellowship hour with supper will begin at 6:30 p.m.

C. V. Paul of Allahad, Ind., will be the speaker at the Phi Alpha dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the House.

The Christmas worship and communion service will be held in the Danforth chapel at 4:45 Thursday.

Westminster house will be the scene of a tree-decorating party and the take-off point for carolers Thursday at 8 p.m.

Bible study groups will meet at Westminster house, 315 N. Fourteenth, at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Club Cervantes To Dine, Dance

Club Cervantes' annual Christmas party will be tonight at 6. Manuel Ramirez, assistant professor of modern language, has announced.

The honorary Spanish society members and their guests will meet at the Ramirez home for a Latin American supper prepared by Mrs. Ramirez.

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Grad Wives Meet, Have Gift Exchange

The Graduate Wives met Wednesday evening in Calvin Lounge. Following the business meeting, there was Christmas music, games, and poems. Refreshments were served by the hostesses: Mrs. Betty Moore, Mrs. Ilavere Wilson, Mrs. Jeanne Wood, and Mrs. Maxine Wilson. A white elephant gift exchange followed.

The next meeting will be January 9 in Calvin Lounge.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Pinnings

Stark-Halbower

Harry Halbower passed cigars at the Beta house Sunday telling of his engagement to Virginia Stark, education freshman at Emporia State. Harry is a business ad junior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Brown-Flannelly

Joan Brown passed chocolates at the Tri Delt house and Jack Flannelly passed cigars at the Sig Alph house Wednesday night to announce their pinning. Joan is a humanities sophomore and Jack is a speech junior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Initiation

The Betas had initiation Sunday for Patrick Manning, Duane Holm, Gary Baetz, and Jerome Bray.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Parties

The Betas had their annual Little Abner party last Friday evening.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New Pledges

Tom Gleason recently pledged Kappa.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Pledge Sneak

The Kappa pledges took their sneak Wednesday night.

Economist Sees Continued Need For Farm Goods

More "guns," less "butter," and a continued high demand for farm products are seen in the period immediately ahead by K-State Economist Milton L. Manuel.

Manuel said present defense contracts and others planned insure a continued high level of business activity. Demands for defense materials and the priorities that result will limit production of "butter" so more "guns" can be produced, he said.

Most striking phase of the U. S. economy today, Manual said, is not the level of business activity but the shifting from civilian to defense production. During War II a pent-up demand for automobiles and new homes developed. Until the Korean war the great demand for residential building and cars, plus high incomes, kept the economy in high gear.

The recent drop of 17 cents a dozen in the wholesale price of eggs, Paul L. Kelley, another K-State economist, said was caused by consumer resistance, high production, and good weather—which made deliveries from farms easier and resulted in chickens laying more eggs.

More than 21,000 cases of eggs arrived in Chicago the week ending December 1 compared with only 16,000 cases a week earlier.

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TONIGHT is the MILITARY BALL

A few tickets are still available . . . get yours now!



$2.50 per couple
Faculty students public invited

Tickets available in Anderson Hall and Military Science Bldg.

Millers Will Process Flour For Gift to Needy Families

By Herb Lee

A five pound sack of flour will make a very useful gift for many underprivileged Manhattan families this Christmas! Flood stricken families especially will be highly appreciative of the efforts of Alpha Mu, honorary milling fraternity.

Saturday, the millers will process 150 to 200 bags of flour which will be added to gift baskets to be distributed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"This Christmas we are doubling our efforts, primarily due to needs of persons living in the flooded sections of Manhattan," R. O. Pence, Alpha Mu faculty sponsor said. Last year slightly over one hundred bags were prepared.

The Kansas Crop Improvement association is donating the wheat and the sacks are gifts from the Fulton Bag company of Kansas City. Members of Alpha Mu will be donating their time Saturday morning to mill and sack the flour. Lester Christopher is president of Alpha Mu, and John Johnson is the other faculty sponsor.

The Jaycees have prepared a list of needy persons and will see that each receives a gift basket. Gift baskets will contain not only flour, but meats, canned goods, fruits and various other grocery articles. The Chamber of Commerce will purchase some of the contents and the rest will be donated.

The flour gift project, according to Pence has been carried on since 1939 with the exception of several years during the war.

"Some time ago Alpha Mu gave 20 to 35 pound sacks of flour and in one instance a one hundred pound sack was presented to an underprivileged family," Pence commented.

Perennial Senior Longs for '42 When Girls Outnumbered Men

Editor's Note: The following remarks are those of Silas Brandner who returned to K-State after the last war. Si, now a senior for his sixth semester, is in Ag Journalism and attended summer school and the fall term 'way back in '42. When asked if any of his opinions had changed now, he replied "Forcibly, yes."

as told to Sue Shirling by Si

"Now when I was here in '42 there wasn't no woman shortage," he reminisced. "Why shucks," he continued, "all a male had to do was procure a nickle from someone and go down to the "Can."

Yeah, we called it that then, too—and all we had to do was get the nickle and go drink a coke. Shy women? — huhuh. They couldn't afford to be. Too many of their sisters were losing nickles out in front so's we gents could buy that coke.

"Eh? Speak up, gal. Good lookin' you say? A dern sight better'n now! Leastwise that's the way it seemed. Maybe not really, but they allus had plenty of money, bright yellow convertibles and all the necessities of life. They was near the ruination of me!

"Sure did get around then. And my Old Man couldn't understand why I only passed 16 hours in two semesters. Why, everybody was just plain tired when school time came around.

"Heh, I remember the first blind date. Quite by accident, really. I had a nickle in my pocket and it was really burning a hole. I parked myself on a stool to nurse the coke down and pretty soon I went home.

"Later on that evening, the phone rang. Some dame. Now my mother allus told me not to be seen with strange women, but since she wasn't home to catch me, I decided to take a chance.

"Funny, but I sure felt silly standing there letting some strange doll talk me into going out with her and her advancing 5 bucks to start the evening off with. How she got my name I'll never know, but I ain't askin' questions now or then.

"She had an old car, '35 or '36 Pontiac, that really would tear. And you know, that five bucks carried a right enjoyable evening as I remember it now. I even had some left to return when she took me home in time for my seven o'clock class the next morning.

"Wal, for the condition of the woman ratio nowadays, the best I can see is for that Truman war to get a little hotter so's it'll take a few more out of the collitches and universities so the rest of us 'll have a chance again.

After all, if the enrollment was three dames per male, just look how much fun those gents left would have. Those kinda days are what I'm waiten' for again," he concluded as he followed one of the older dolls off for a coke.

Student, Teacher, Prexy, Harry Treats All Alike

By Stan Burnette

Contrary to most Americans in this era of motor-powered vehicles, Harry Morris, known to Kansas State students as "Harry the Cop," walks six to seven miles every day and enjoys it.

Whether the thermometer reads 100 degrees above zero or 30 degrees below, one can always find the quiet but strict officer on the job.

Giving tickets is no worry to Harry. "I treat them all the same. Students and professors alike are given tickets for disobeying regulations. I've even given a college president a ticket."

Harry says that there has been some a change in his job of patrolling the campus since he first came here in 1927.

"The cars didn't park on the streets when I came here in '27," Harry recalls. "There was plenty of parking space in the parking lots for the few cars."

Harry figures that he hands out about 15 tickets a day. He usually has a field day with his pencil and little red cards after holidays because many of the students bring back cars without College stickers on them.

He has already given more tickets than he had at this time last year.

The patrolman can even break the campus down into areas where he gives the most tickets.

"I give most of my tickets to cars parked overtime in the marked areas along the streets," Harry reports. The area around the Military Science building where the ROTC boys park is a frequent ticket haven as is the area around Vet hall.

Harry comes to work at 7:20 a. m. each day and usually gets off work at 5 p. m. He works at night too, for basketball games.

Though he has no routine route, Harry usually makes four complete rounds of the campus each day.

Nineteen Awarded AF Commissions

Nineteen students will receive air force reserve commissions at commencement exercises January 25. Fourteen of these students will report to Forbes Air Force base at Topeka this week for physical examinations.

The air force and army ROTC units have produced more commissioned officers for the two services than all other schools in the state of Kansas combined.

During the 1950-51 school year, 177 second lieutenants were graduated from KSC, more than one-third the number produced by the United States Military academy at West Point. An estimated 320 K-State cadets will receive their bars at graduation exercises during 1952, about three-fourths as many as West Point will commission.

Large Yearly Income In Seed Industry

Eight major grain crops of Kansas bring farmers $35-$50 million a year income, to make the seed industry one of Kansas' largest, Prof. Emeritus C. D. Davis, agronomist at K-State, said today.

Seeds from the eight crops (corn, wheat, oats, barley, sorghums, rye, flax, and soybeans) furnish employment for thousands of persons in growing, processing, testing, treating, and distributing work, Professor Davis said.

The seed industry is a three-way partnership involving farmers, research workers, and testing specialists, he said. Researchers develop new varieties of crops and distribute seed to farmers. The Kansas Crop Improvement association then tests the seed both in the field and in storage to insure its purity.

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Road repairs were frequent in the old days; that's why the body of this car conveniently titlted back to make "innards" accessible. It's not known whether the seats ever spilled back when the car was in motion.

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Flowers the Year Round Result from Light Control

By Mary Eddy

Chrysanthemums and many other types of flowers bloom the whole year long in the Horticulture greenhouse.

Usually there is just the right type of flower available there for use at any season of the year—white pom-poms, for example, for January weddings.

It isn't a trick done with mirrors or magic wands. As a matter of fact, it is done with lights.

To be specific, the blooming of some greenhouse flowers is controlled by lights amounting to eight or ten footcandles of illumination.

"That may not mean much to some people," says Wayne W. Willis, horticulture professor, "but to us, it means success or failure."

The lights are used to lengthen the growing day of flowers. Cuttings are taken from a chrysanthemum plant, rooted, and potted in the summer.

These cuttings are placed in the sun during the day and under the lights from 5 to 10 p. m.

This artificial lighting arrangement encourages vegetative growth of the cutting, but does not allow the forming of flower buds.

About eight to ten weeks before the Chrysanthemums are wanted, the plants are taken away from the lights and replanted in long benches in the greenhouse.

Since it is now fall, the day is the right length for the blooming. If it were summertime, and the days were longer, it would be necessary to shade the plants with a black cloth if they were to bloom. The cloth hood is kept over the plants from 5 p. m. until 8 p. m. daily until flower buds are well formed.

The Chrysanthemum is only one example of a flower which is given the light or shade treatment. Many other plants are controlled in the same way, although, perhaps, opposite results are obtained.

Debaters Compete In Arkansas Tourney

Three K-State debate teams will compete in the University of Arkansas tournament at Fayetteville today and tomorrow, Vernon R. McGuire, debate coach, has announced.

McGuire also announced that Ann Study placed second in the oratory contest at the Southwestern university tournament which the squad attended last week end.

At the same meet, Don Hopkins ranked superior in debate, and Hopkins, Phil Reed, and Gary Day advanced to the quarter-finals of the debate tournament.

The two teams entering the senior division at Arkansas are Charles Crews and Ed Wingate, and Don Hopkins, Phil Reed, and Marlene Myers. Entering the junior division are Ann Study and Franklin Houser.

All teams will debate both sides of the question, "Resolved that the federal government should adopt a permanent program of price and wage control."

Ann Study will give "The Unwritten Amendment" in the oratory contest. Don Hopkins will compete in the extemporaneous speaking event on the subject, "Current National Affaris."

Candy Striped Pole Placed in Santa Land

Fairbanks, Alaska. (U.P.)—A genuine candy-striped pole marked the top of the world today after a four-engined airliner roared over the North Pole yesterday to drop the marker and thousands of letters to Santa Claus.

When the red-and-white barber pole tumbled out of the Alaska airlines DC-4 it brought reality to what millions of children have believed about the North Pole.

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From 'Big Shack' K-State Grows into Large Campus

By Ken Nicholson

The next time you walk from West Ag to the library or just walking the campus, at least take a glimpse at the "big shack" from which Kansas State has grown to its present dimensions.

Farm Machinery hall, located between Vet hall and West Ag, was built to be the first wing of a great barn.

Kansas State's oldest building, Farm hall was built in 1873 for $5,000. This $5,000 was part of a state appropriation which was to provide for campus building and improvement. On completion, the hall was considered "quite a barn."

The structure was used as a barn and housing for machinery until 1875 when it was remodeled into a combination of classroom building, president's office, library, and assembly hall.

The first college bell was installed in the tower of Farm hall immediately following the remodeling.

The bell, given to old Bluemont college by an Easterner, has chimed faithfully since.

On completion of Anderson hall in 1882, the bell was taken from its tower in Farm Machinery hall, and transferred to its lofty perch in Anderson where you and I will hear it today, tomorrow—or any school day as it continues to cause students to hurry on their way.

In 1881, the aged hall took on the job of housing the ROTC department.

On completion of Anderson, which became the college president's new office building, and the students new classroom building, Farm Machinery hall was again remodeled, this time becoming a museum and ROTC drill hall.

The heavily ivy coated hall carried on splendidly with its duties of aiding the military—then, in 1911, it was converted to its first job, that of housing farm machinery, its sole duty since 1911. Although not used by college personnel, the gaunt structure has yet to be officially condemned.

And setting there in its quietness and loneliness, the building, with its decaying north side, is ignored by the hurrying modern.

Notice Needed Only From Continuing Seniors, Kerr Says

Veterans who have decided since enrollment to end their training in January are the only ones who need to give 30 days notice to the veterans administration in order to get the 15-day leave due them, Wendell Kerr, vet service officer, said today.

Foods Grad Leaves To Teach in China

Kansas State's first applicant to receive a Ph.D. in foods and nutrition, Te Chin Chou, will sail for China tomorrow, on the U.S.S. President Cleveland. Miss Chou will teach foods and nutrition at her alma mater in Peiping, China.

She came to Kansas State in 1948. She received her master's here before beginning the work for her Ph.D. Her work was sponsored in part by a fellowship.

How the kinds of fats the Chinese people use in their diet influence the amount of Vitamin A and carotene the body can utilize was the subject of Miss Chou's study.

Pottery Students' Handiwork On Display In Anderson Hall

Glossy yellow trays, dull red jars, and some of the tools used by the pottery students in making these objects can be seen in the display cases on the second floor of Anderson.

A sculptured figure mounted on cherry wood, a vase with a rough texture introduced with a comb, a small pitcher glazed in both yellow and brown, and a jar of unglazed red clay with a surface design of black abstract figures outlined in green are examples of the pottery made by the students.

Displayed in the center case is a cylindric roller, a paper pattern, and tools for cutting the pattern from a rolled slab of clay. Three small cones imbedded in clay are used to determine the correct temperature and condition of the kiln.

An unfinished gray bowl which has not been fired, a long, natural colored tray with a dark brown design which has been fired once, and a gleaming yellow glazed jar which has been fired twice represent three stages in the firing of pottery. These are also displayed in the center case.

Hall Visiting Grain Elevators

Howard L. Hall of ecoonmics and sociology is visiting co-operative grain elevators in central and west Kansas this week obtaining niformation for the Farm Credit administration to use in their study of "Economics of Scale in Grain Elevator Operation."

Before he returns December 22, Hall plans to visit nine elevators in Lincolnville, Ellis, Burdett, Garfield, Bucklin, Englewood, Garden City, Syracuse and St. Francis.

Whitmore Tells of Saturday's Project

Saturday's community service project will be painting the floors and pews of the African Methodist Episcopal church from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m.

There was a good turn out last week, according to Miss Carolyn Whitmore, director of YWCA. Students wishing to help this Saturday should come to the Community house and they will be taken to the church from there. They may work at any time of the day for any length of time. Workers are wanted especially in the morning, she said.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Ridge Scott, Lane Brown, Myrna Warford, and Rena Hartzler.

New Word and Queen Adopted by Marines

By Virginia MacPherson
United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood, Dec. 13. (U.P.)—The U. S. Marines accomplished two things today: They adopted a new word—and a movie queen to go with it.

"Orality" is the word. It means "A desire to be kissed frequently and thoroughly."

Lana Turner is the movie star. No more explanation required.

Cpl. Arthur Franklin, who speaks for the Bachelors Servicemen's club of the Guided Missiles base at Point Mugu, Calif., says they adopted the word from a former university professor, Silas Medford Wesley, Ph. D.

Seems Mrs. Wesley got a divorce last week because her learned husband objected to her "orality."

Now, the marines feel right sorry for the missus—but they latched onto that word like they stormed Iwo Jima.

"It's sweeping our Base," Cpl. Franklin reported. "We've been looking for a word like this for a long time. Something that'd describe that wonderful feeling we get when we see a beautiful girl."

And they get it the strongest, he grinned, when they think of Lana Turner.

"She's tops on our 'orality curve'," he added. "In fact, our 'orality' for Lana is so potent you don't even have to see her to reach the peak of anticipation. Just the mention of her name hits the 'orality' jackpot.

"The slumbering passion in those eyes . . . a a a h! And that mouth . . . It's provocative and innocent and exciting all at once."

Cpl. Franklin says he thinks the word will go down in history with the other servicemen's expressions. The printable ones, that is.

"It's a word we've wanted for years," he beamed. "Now we've got it and we won't let go."

The marines picked four other voluptuous beauties as runners-up in the "pucker-up poll."

"Jane Russell came second," Franklin sighed happily. "Because she's so smolderingly tempestuous.

We'd all like to put out the fire.

"Faye Emerson is third. Her neckline did more for our morale than all those service clubs put together.

"Ava Gardner's fourth. Even if she did marry Frankie-boy.



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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

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Tux in good condition. Call Bernard Carlson at 2594. 61-63

New Portable Royal typewriter, will make a wonderful Christmas present. Call 36459. 1310 Laramie. 58-67

New Underwood Portables $65.00, plus tax, payments like rent. Rentals—rent may apply toward purchase of machine. Ph. 5551. 59-63

'38 Chev. 2-dr. coach, good condition throughout, $200. Also '39 Pontiac 4-dr., excellent condition throughout, with extras, $325. 1738 Fairchild or 46412. 60-62

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Newly furnished room, twin beds, for two men students. After Christmas and second semester. Ph. 4103 evenings and Sundays. 59-61

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Santa Claus suits for rent. All prices, all materials, complete with bells, boots, and hair. Ph. 2030 for appointments. Manhattan Costume House. 54-63

Rooms available for next semester for two boys, 1 block from campus. Also trailer house for two boys available now. Ph. 4389, 1130 Vattier. 60-64

LOST

A pair of glasses, last Saturday morning, between 17th and Fairview and Anderson hall. Will finder please call 26371. Reward will be given. 61-63

Wittnauer watch between KKG house and 17th. Name on back Jerry Hampton. Reward. Ph. 5315. 59-61

Red leather billfold with embossed letters "M R C" somewhere in Aggieville. Reward. Marjorie Van Amburg. 60-62

Pr. brown stadium gloves with yellow liners in Mil. Sci. Bldg., Mon. at 11 a. m. Ph. 47238. Reward. 60-62

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Registered nurse for doctors' office. Ph. 4405. 60-62

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RIDES AVAILABLE

Room for 3 to N.Y.C. or Boston. Call 47233 after 6 p. m. 61-63

To North Central Minnesota via U. S. 71. Leaving Dec. 22. Call 3471 after 5 p. m. 58-62

Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Mon. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1524 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 59-63

Room for two riders to L. A. Leave Dec. 21, noon, '50 Pontiac. Ph. 38259. 59-63

RIDE WANTED

To Charlotte, N. C., or locality thereof. Call 37258. Ask for Jim Robbins. Will share expenses. 61-63

Ride for 1 to New York City or vicinity, call 37416. 59-61

Ride for two to New York City for Christmas. Call 38229. 59-63

Want ride to Des Moines, Iowa, or within thirty mile radius. Will share expenses. Like to leave Fri. afternoon if possible. Ph. 4409. Tom O'Boyle. 58-62

To El Paso or vicinity. Can help with expenses and driving. Call 26185 after 7 p. m. 60-62



"And I heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight, 'MERRY CHRISTMAS to all, and to all a good night.'"

. . . . It is our wish too that you have a happy holiday season.

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56 Die as Plane Crashes in River

Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 17. (U.P.)—Investigators sought to determine today whether a non-scheduled, war surplus airliner was inspected properly before it took off on a cut-rate flight to Florida that ended six minutes later in fiery death for all 56 persons aboard.

Smoke poured from the right motor of the twin-engine converted Curtiss Commando as it lifted off the runway at Newark airport at 4:04 p. m. EST yesterday with its 52 passengers and crew of four.

Capt. C. A. Lyons of Miami, Fla., pilot of the plane, tried to bank the ship to return to the field for an emergency landing when the right wing snapped. The plane burst into flame and plummeted into the shallow Elizabeth river.

Those who were not killed instantly were trapped in the flaming wreckage and died screaming as would-be rescuers were held back by the intense heat.

It was the worst air crash of the year and the second worst in the nation's history.

Another tragedy was averted yesterday at Amarillo when a crippled Trans-World airliner landed safely in a wheat field without injury to any of the 61 persons aboard.

Patrolman Nicholas Bilsky, on duty near the Elizabeth crash scene, said the pilot seemed to be searching for a clear place to crash land in the heavily populated area.

The plane suddenly dipped and zoomed to the ground, shearing off the roof of an unoccupied three story frame dwelling and hit the Elizabeth town water works, Bilsky said.

Joseph O. Fluet, chief of the New York regional office of the civil aeronautics board, hurried to the crash scene to make a preliminary investigation.

"It is self evident," he said, "that the plane started to break up miles away from the scene of the crash."

Fluet said a conference of federal, state and local officials will be held today to organize an official inquiry.

Move To Organize A&S School Council

The first meeting of Arts and Science students to form a school council under the new constitution will be held in Anderson 212 at 4 p. m. Wednesday, Jane McKee, A & S Student Council member has announced. Everyone in Arts and Sciences who is interested or willing to help organize the council are urged to attend, Miss McKee said.



HONORARY CADET COLONEL Maurita Fly, center, following her coronation at the Military ball Friday night. She is the representative of Delta Delta Delta. Becky Thacher, left, representing Northwest and Mary Jane Comfort, were honorary cadet lieutenant colonels.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Burt Hodges, Patsy Rudrauff, Myrna Warford, and Gisella Borgensztayn.

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 17, 1951
VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 62

Cat Cagers Defeat Denver, 65-55; Meet Hamline's Pipers Tonight

By Nick Kominus
Collegian Sports Editor

Kansas State, victors over Denver 65-55 Saturday night, will clash with Hamline university in the Field House tonight in what should prove to be one of the Wildcats roughest games.

The Pipers registered six straight victories, including a 72-62 triumph over Brigham Young, before being upset by Eastern Illinois 76-62 in the finals of the NAIB pre-Christmas basketball tourney in Kansas City Saturday night.

Coach Joe Hutton has lost only one member of last season's Hamline club that won the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic conference championship for the fifth straight year and their third NAIB title.

The Pipers, victors in 23 of their last 24 games on the road, have six players that are 6-6 or better and average 6-4.

Hamline has three outstanding shooters and rebounders in all-conference forward Lloyd Thorgard, who averaged 18 points a game last season, and all NAIB performers Jim Fritsche, 6-8, and Dave Hegna, 6-7.

Coach Jack Gardner wasn't taking any chances on having center Jack Carby re-injure the hand he hurt in the San Francisco game so he didn't play the big boy against Denver.

Carby, 6-7, plus 6-5 sophomore Jesse Prisock, high man in Saturday's game with 14 points, and 6-6 Dick Knostman, who poured in 12 against the Pioneers, should give the Cats the added height they need to get by this tall Hamline team.

Sophomore flash Gene Wilson dropped in 12 points on five field goals, three fantastic ones, and two free throws.

After Saturday night's game, Denver Coach Hoyt Brawner said, "Kansas State is a better team than the KU team we lost to several nights ago. "Kansas State has better shooters, ball-handlers, and more depth than KU, but are not as aggressive as KU under the boards."

The Wildcats took the lead in

(Continued on page 3)



The Hardy Pioneers
Played a rough game, but lost.

Nancy Keel Wins $100 Scholarship

Nancy Keel, a senior in home economics and teaching, has been named winner of the second annual Edwin Lee Holton scholarship for future teachers.

The $100 scholarship is in honor of the late education and psychology department head and is awarded annually on December 15, his birthday.

Maurice Moggie, professor of education, is chairman of a committee that selects the winner.

Wrights' Plane Discovery To Be Celebrated Today

Kitty Hawk, N. C., Dec. 17. (U.P.)—The memory of brothers Wilbur and Orville Wright, the men who gave the air age its wings, will be honored here today on the exact spot where they introduced the flying machine to a skeptical world 48 years ago.

It will be a tribute which the Wrights never dreamed possible. Although they first conquered the heavens in a flimsy, home-made craft on December 17, 1903, their wildest dreams never included such fantastic planes as the jet, the helicopter and the flying boxcar which will be represented in today's ceremonies.

The Wrights launched the flight for which debunkers labeled them "crackpots" from kill devil hill. Their clumsy machine flew 18,000 feet and stayed aloft 112 seconds.

A flight of F-80 shooting star jets and F-84 thunderjets was expected to skim from horion to horion today in the same 12 seconds.

The observance, attracting air-minded men from all walks of life and all corners of the globe, will be an aerial one from start to finish. It was scheduled to begin with a group of 13 F-51 fighter planes crossing the 65-foot Wright memorial monument in V-formation, two slots vacant in tribute to the pioneer airmen.

A C-119 flying boxcar will fly inside the "V" and scatter rose petals sent by air from Portland, Ore., the Pasadena, Calif. Tournament of Roses association and the Los Angeles Pacific Rose society over the first flight area.

Junior Debaters First at Arkansas Debate Tournament

Ann Study and Franklin Houser won first place in the junior division of the Arkansas university debate tournament Saturday by defeating Arkansas university in the final rounds, debate coach Vernon McGuire said today.

In the senior division Charles Crews and Ed Wingate lost to KU, which took first place in this division.

K-State won 12 of 15 debates. Fifteen schools from four midwestern states participated.

Other debaters making the trip were Marlene Myers, Phil Reid, and Don Hopkins.

The topic for debate was "Resolved that the federal government should adopt a permanent program of price and wage control."

Evolution of a K-State Student; From Loneliness to Snobbery

By Mary Ann Sykes

I'm walking across the campus between classes. There's lots of people. Wonder who they all are. That looks like Joe Doe the football player.

Next time I'll get someone to walk with me from P World so I won't feel so left out. Everyone else speaks to everyone. I just walk along by myself. I'm a freshman.

Next year. I'm going to class. Well, hello Joe. Long time no see. Gee, I'm really getting to know a lot of people around here! There must be at least 10 or 15 people I say 'hi' to between Anderson and the Library.

Coures I don't remember the names of everyone—but that's a small matter—they look familiar. This is lots better than last year when I felt like a foreigner. I'm a sophomore this year.

Next year. Gad—I must know everyone in the Student Directory. Wonder who that was that spoke to me. Must've been in class with him last year. This is really getting to be a strain. Have to spend all my time looking to see who's coming. Speak to one person while I wink at another.

I better get somebody to walk with me from Sociology to gym. If I'm talking to somebody maybe they won't notice I didn't see them. I'm a junior.

Next year. I'm pretty shrewd about this speaking business by now. I don't let it get me down trying to acknowledge every "hi there." I either walk along with a continuous smile on my face, or a thoughtful superior look. I'm a cynical senior!

Union Plans

Student Union plans are now on display at various points throughout the campus. They are posted so that students may study them prior to the Union assembly which is to be held in the Auditorium at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



Jewish 'Feast of Channuka' Also Will Be Celebrated December 25 This Year

This year, by coincidence, people of the Jewish religion also will celebrate a religious holiday December 25.

Their Feast of Lights, Channuka, will last for eight days.

Although not having the splendor of Christmas, Channuka is also a holiday of gaiety and festivities. The history of Channuka, as given by Betty Manheim, sociology senior from Tel Aviv, Israel, is as follows:

"In the second century B. C. when the Jews were still in their homeland worshipping in their homes and Temple, the one and only God, the Greek conqueror, Autiochus Epiphanes, subjected them to his harsh rule.

"Not satisfied with having subdued the land in 169 B. C., he wounded the Jews in their most sensitive spot—he forbade them to pay obedience to the injunctions of their religious law, forbade them to keep up their monotheistic religion, and desecrated the Temple by setting up a statue of the Olypian Jupiter within its precincts.

"All Jewish cities in Palestine suffered the same desecrations, and religious prosecutions threatened the life of the believers.

"The little highland town of Modin was not spared, but the spirited priest, Mattathias, and his five sons dared to resist the setting up of an idol in the city square. His courageous opposition gave the signal for a general uprising.

"Under the military leadership of Judas Maccabeus, Mattathias' eldest son known as 'The Hammer,' a desperate but valiant group of 5,000 men was gathered. To the amazement of Jews and Greeks alike, the little band routed the conquering Greek army which was far superior in men, arms, and military experience.

"The religious and patriotic zeal of Judas and his men finally freed Palestine from the Greek rule, notwithstanding the military pawer of the Greek-Syrian tyrant. On the 25th day of the month Kislev, 165 B. C., Judas entered victoriously the temple, purified the sanctuary from all heathen relics, and rededicated it to the service of the one God.

"In commemoration of the miraculous deliverance, the Channuka festival is now celebrated every year. Many legends, tales, and stories of the heroic survival of the Jewish nation at those times have grown during the centuries.

"The most beautiful story is that of Judas entering the Temple and not finding any pure and undefiled oil to burn in the holy lamp. Finally a small can of pure oil was found, but it was barely sufficient to light the lamp for one night. But, by a miracle, the oil sufficed for eight days and nights.

"Up to the present, the Jews mark this miracle by lighting one candle at the first night of the festival, adding another one each night, till by the last night of the feast eight small candles burn merrily.

"The custom of giving presents, especially to the children on the first night of Channuka has developed through the ages; and candies, nuts, and fruit add to the general gaiety.

"The idea underlying the Feast of Channuka is that faith, though it live in a small weak nation, can accomplish heroic deeds and miracles directed against brute, material forces."

Movies

Versatile Action, Gorgeous Panoramas in Pirate Show

"ANNE OF THE INDIES"—(Wareham , Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday). Last week, Jean Peters was a hardboiled sorority girl; this week she's a recognized professional pirate.

The girl makes a fair pirate, too, although she seems a little too rehearsed in familiar sea lingo. This makes her sound at times like a parrot instead of a red-blooded, heartless, nobody-fearing daughter of the sea.

No matter what kind of action you like, this show has it—from sea battles to unrequited love. Many instances of what the ads call "intrigue" but what we'd call doublecross are included.

Louis Jordan does all right in the scramble, after leading poor Jean on so he can return to his wife, Debra Paget.

Boiled down, the story is: girl likes nobody but Blackbeard until she meets boy; boy likes to live so plays up to girl to avoid walking off the wrong end of the plank; girl discovers boy is married to another girl; all hell breaks loose. You can take it from there.

Herbert Mrashall, as the shepirate's doctor, does more than his share in making the picture an enjoyable one.

If blood and guts annoy you, watch for the gorgeous sea panoramas. —D. H.

WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE (Wareham)—This story based on Philip Wylie's novel relies mostly on spectacular photography and its doomsday theme for its effect. There is no acting and no conflict to speak of.

A group of astronomers discover that another planet is going to collide with the earth in a few months, and begin to build a space ship to carry them away. They recruit 600 young people, all with technical training to build the space ship and make the preparations for the trip.

Only 40 of the 600 can make the trip, and these are decided by lot shortly before take-off time. The ship is a modern Noahs ark, with livestock, medical supplies, and what parts of twentieth century culture could be carried on microfilm. No journalists or architects were included.

The show finally ends when the new planet is reached—a planet which fortunately enough has the same kind of atmosphere, gravity, and pressure as earth.

Pictures of the earth's destruction are done with a great deal of technical skill. You see a tidal wave rushing through the streets of New York, wrecked ships floating among the skyscrapers, and earthquakes rocking the mountain tops.

Tom and Jerry cartoon.

—P. M.

The Calendar

Monday, December 17

Newman club, Calvin lounge, 7-9:30 p.m.
Basketball, K-State vs. Hamline university, Field House, 8 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p.m.
Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p.m.
Poultry Science club, WAg212, 7:30-10 p.m.
Orchesis, N1-2, 7:15-9 p.m.
Faculty dance club, Community house, 9 p.m.
Psychology club, G109, 7:30 p.m.
Whip-purs, W101, 5-6 p.m.
Frog club, N1-2, 7:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30-9 p.m.
Club Cervantez, Hamilton hall, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Omicron Nu Christmas meeting
Chemistry Review, W219, 7:30-9:30 a. m.
Alpha Xi Delta, buffet supper and dance, house, 6-11 p. m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon house party, 6:30 p. m.
Newman Club Christian party, Student Union, 7-9:30 p. m.
Omicron Nu, Dean Justin's home, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, December 18

K-State Christian fellowship party, Rec center, 9:30 p. m.
Dairy club, WAg102, 7-10 p. m.
YWCA, Rec center, 4-5 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30-9 p. m.
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club, MS8, 7-11 p. m.
Quill club, T206, 7-10 p. m.
Naval reserve, Ms204, 7-9 p. m.
Air reserve, MS 14, 7:30-10 p. m.
Miniwanca club, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Jr. AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p. m.
Student Wives Brige group, MS 210, 8-10 p. m.
Student Wives Sewing group, C 202, 7:30-10 p. m.
Student Wives knitting and crocheting, C208, 7:30-10 p. m.
Faculty Lecture group, Nichols gym, 7-9 p. m.
Home Economics staff Christmas dinner, Thompson
Block and Bridle, WAg212, 7:30 p. m.
Chemistry Review, W219, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
YWCA-YMCA caroling party, 7:30 p. m.
Clovia extension personnel tea, house, 4:30-6:30 p. m.
Sigma Tau initiation and banquet, Wareham, 5 p. m.
Phi Kappa hour dance, house, 7-8 p. m.

Hundreds Stranded By Pan-Am Strike

New York, Dec. 17. (U.P.)—Hundreds of overseas passengers and Korean army veterans going home for Christmas were delayed today by a sudden week end strike of Pan-American World airways ground and service personnel.

About 5,800 mechanics, stewards and commissary employes struck at midnight Saturday—24 hours ahead of their announced strike deadline—catching the airline with a heavy Sunday schedule.

The strikers—members of the CIO transport Workers union—picketed Pan-American bases at New York, Miami, Brownsille, San Juan, Puerto Rico; San Francisco, Seattle, and Honolulu as supervisory personnel pitched in to keep the flights operating.

Five flights from New York to Europe and South America were cancelled yesterday and others were delayed as much as 24 hours. But company officials said flights were being pushed up today to take the jam of passengers caused by yesterday's calcelled schedules.

Twenty-two army sergeans, returning to Puerto Rico after 13 months of combat in Korea, finally started homeward from New York international airport last night after an all-day delay.

The walkout by union members followed breakdown of contract negotiations. The union is asking a $40 monthly increase for flight stewards and stewardesses and an 18-cent hourly increase for port stewards and mechanics.

New York was hit hardest by the strike. The company said operations in Miami and the Korean airlift from San Francisco and Seattle were normal, with delays due only to weather.

Kansas Magazine Being Displayed

The Kansas Magazine frontispiece and biography of Nelson Crawford, former head of the journalism department, is being displayed on the bulletin board just outside of Prof. Robert W. Conover's office, A210. Crawford has recently purchased "Author and Journalist," a monthly magazine.

"Drama in Dustbowl" by Charles Pearson is also on the bulletin board. The story gives a lighter point of view of dust storms. The illustration page and the magazine cover have been on the board are included in the display.

During the next two weeks "Unwilling Bishop" by Professor J. Neale Carman along with "Wichita at the Turn of the Century" by Henry Ware Allen will be posted, Professor Conover said.

Records

Popular Sax Makes Headway In Jazz and Classical Music

The sax holds a unique place in the musical world, at first being rejected by classic musicians on one hand and strict jazz players on the other. It finds its place somewhere between, in the popular and swing field, and is used by jazz players today.

Indian Summer is one of the better records for sax work, but the accompaniment doesn't always seem to fit in. The record is included in "Saxophone Contrasts," an album by Al Gallodare, which shows some brilliant alto sax work.

On Hora Staccato, Gallodare takes the opportunity to show finger technique as well as lip control. He slides from one note up a couple.

Other songs are Summertime, Liza, Dark Eyes, Old Vienna, Czardas, and Jalousie.

Tony Bavaar sings I Talk to the Trees from "Paint Your Wagon" in a convincing manner. The song is on the way to becoming a top ballad. The accompaniment has a pronounced offbeat rhythm with a moving bass counter melody and French horns.

Decca's album "Man with a Horn" is a collection of trumpet solos by famous jassmen, so the company claims. The idea was better than the result. Louis Armstrong plays Sweethearts on Parade. Louis and the orchestra don't seem to have the same idea of what they're trying to do, the orchestra playing in a popular style, and Louis in a jazz style.

Roy Eldridge puts more power behind Stardust than he lets come out, giving it a powerful but suppressed sound. Occasionally he lets loose with a bit of spontaneous playing.

Muggsy Spanier's Hesitating Blues by W. C. Handy is one of the best recordings because the players co-operate and play in the same vein (it does help).

Billy Butterfield plays What's New with Bob Crosby's orchestra, Bobby Hackett plays More Than You Know, and Randy Brooks plays The Man with the Horn.

Ralph Flanagan's version Charmaine has a large instrumental grouping, with a lot of sax, and a walking bass which makes it a dance floor natural.

—Mary Ann Sykes

Vespers Program To Be Broadcast

By Mary Ann Sykes

A variety of songs and excellent performance made the annual Christmas Vespers program Sunday an enjoyable one for the audience that filled three-fourths of the Auditorium.

This was the first appearance of the A Cappella Choir this season. The choir sang Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols" by request, according to Luther Leavengood, director. It was performed here for the first time at the Vespers last year.

Charles Stratton, pianist, joined organist Robert Hays to play the Christmas Symphony from Bach's Christmas Oratorio while 12-year-old David Leavengood performed the candle-lighting service.

The audience particularly liked Symphony No. 1 in C Minor by Johannes Brahms, played by the college-civic orchestra.

Soloists with the choir were Jean Robinson, Ester Green, and John Brenneman of Manhattan, and Elizabeth Wilcox from Minneapolis, Kan.

The program was recorded and will be broadcast over radio station KSAC at 5:15 Wednesday.

Y-GROUPS MEET TUESDAY

The YM-YW all-association meeting will be held at 4 p. m., Tuesday, in Rec center. Rev. Reuben Schmidt of St. Luke's Lutheran Church will be the speaker. Bill Varney and Charlene Mordy are co-chairmen of the association committee.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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Wildcats Defeat Denver, 65-55; Meet Hamlin's Pipers Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

the early sceonds of the game and kept things under control despite Denver's game try to overtake them.

The Cats held a three point edge at the end of the first quarter, 22-19. After a minute of play in the second quarter the Pioneers made their best bid to overtake the Cats. Dick Gray hit with a one-hander and Hughes followed with a free throw and it was 22-22.

Wilson dropped in a one-hander and freshman Jim Smith followed with a free throw and a rebound as the Cats shook the Denver five.

Both teams showed signs of strain from their road trips. The Pioneers rounded out a two week road trip that saw them lose to KU 84-53, defeat Ohio State 64-57, and be nosed out by Michigan State 50-48.

The Pioneers matched the Wildcats in field goals with 23, but lost out on the charity line where they hit 9 of 16 while the Cats took advantage of 34 tries to hit 19.

The Wildcats left the court at intermission with a 36-31 advantage.

Denver drove to within nine points of the Wildcats in the last quarter, 56-47, when Warren Blair hit with a push shot. Three minutes later, Wilson and Dick Peck hit with a couple of one-handers that gave the Cats their biggest point spread of the game, 14 points.

Joe Hughes, a flashy little set shot artist, and big Dale Toft, who dunked in 19 points against KU's big boy, were the high point men for the visitors with 11 points apiece.

The Wildcat freshmen, victors over Olathe 65-54 Saturday night, will meet Wichita air force before the Hamline game tonight. Nugent Adams, 6-4, was high man for the frosh against Olathe scoring 17 points.

The Wildcats will be taking to the road again after tonight's tussle. They'll meet Indiana university at Bloomington Saturday night and journey to Kansas City for the Big Seven Pre-Season Tournament next week.

Denver (55)	G-GA	FT-FTA	F	TP
Knickrehm, f	1-4	1-1	3	3
Griffin ,f	3-7	1-2	4	7
Toft, c	5-14	1-5	3	11
Howell, g	3-7	0-0	3	6
Hughes, g	4-12	3-4	4	11
Gray, g	4-12	1-2	3	9
Patton, f	1-5	0-0	4	2
Rhone, f	0-2	2-2	3	2
Blair, c	1-1	0-0	0	2
Wasserman, g	1-2	0-0	0	0
Kalas, c	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	23-66	9-16	27	55

K-State (65)	G-GA	FT-FTA	F	TP
Knostman, f	4-12	4-7	3	12
Gibson, f	0-4	1-2	3	1
Prisock, c	5-8	4-6	2	14
Rousey, g	2-5	1-2	1	5
Iverson, g	4-12	3-7	1	11
Peck, f	2-4	1-2	0	5
Wilson, g	5-9	2-3	0	12
Smith, f	1-1	1-3	2	4
Upson, g	0-3	1-1	1	1
Schuyler, g	0-0	0-0	0	0
Kohl, f	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	23-58	19-34	13	65

Shooting percentage: Denver 35 per cent; Kansas State 40 per cent.
Halftime score: Kansas State 36, Denver 31.
Officials: George Bourrette, Kansas City, Mo., Jim Wilcoxen, Topeka.
Attendance: 8,500.

St. John's Faces Kentucky Tonight

New York, Dec. 17, (U.P.)—Kentucky and St. John's of Brooklyn make Lexington, Kentucky, the basketball capital of the country tonight when they clash in one of the key games of the season.

Kentucky, ranked first in the United Press coaches board ratings, but beaten by Minnesota last week, will be seeking to regain lost prestige.

St. John's with five straight victories including an 82-62 win over Rhode Island State last Saturday night, will be making a strong bid for recognition as the country's top team. The Redmen were ranked fifth in pre-season ratings and jumped to third last week.

Tactically, the Wildcats' big job will be to stop Bob Zawoluk, St. John's six-foot, seven-inch center, who has averaged slightly better than 22-points a game this season.

Thomas Paine was a leading journalist during the American Revolution.

Billikens Lead Missouri Valley

By United Press

The St. Louis Billikens today occupied the top rung in the Missouri Valley conference. The Billikens won the first Missouri Valley conference tilt at St. Louis Saturday, downing Wichita, 71 to 45.

All of the Missouri Valley teams see action this week, with two conference games scheduled, both involving Detroit and Houston. The Michigan five plays in the Texas city Friday and Saturday.

Oklahoma A and M, last year's Valley titleholder, sees action against a non-conference foe.

Colonial newspapers were the mainstay of the movement for independence.

Bradstreet Jeweler
WATCH REPAIRING
State Theater Building
4th and Houston

Saturday's Cage Scores

Washington 65, California 43.
St. Louis 71, Wichita 45.
Indiana 57, Wyoming 55.
Iowa 48, Missouri 43.
St. Bonaventure 66, Bradley 51.
Michigan State 53, Marquette 48.
Georgia Tech 66, South Carolina 64.
Kansas 58, SMU 57.

BRIDGE MEETING CANCELLED

There will be no more bridge meetings until January 10, Walter Warren, club president, has announced.

Everyone Likes Wayne Hanna's Service
17th and Poyntz
Phone 4320

Eisenhower Won't Run Democrat But Will Republican, Mag Says

Washington, Dec. 17. (U.P.)—The U. S. News and World Report said today that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has turned down Democratic offers to be their presidential candidate next year and will gamble on his chances of winning the Republican nomination.

The weekly news magaine said its statement is based on "a canvass of various persons who have had a firsthand knowledge of the subject."

The magaine concluded that supreme court justice William O. Douglas was the "source" of a recent dispatch by Arthur Krock reporting that President Truman unsuccessfully offered Eisenhower the Democratic nomination.

It said Douglas qualified as the "northern democrat in an eminent public position" whom Krock had given as his source. It also noted that the justice visited the White House the same day that Mr. Truman was said to have made the offer.

U. S. News and World Report said its information on Eisenhower came from "two separate and related sources . . . entirely different" from the one it attributed to Krock.

The magaine said Eisenhower, by rejecting offers for the Democratic nomination, in effect had "turned down an almost certain chance of being President of the United States." In this connection, it noted, that the Democratic party has "the majority enrollment" among eligible voters.

It said the general will make no active fight for the Republican nomination, but has assured his supporters that he will accept the nomination if it is offered.

Big Seven Court Scene Dominated By Kansas Jayhawkers This Week

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 17, (U.P.)—Kansas and big Clyde Lovellette dominated Big Seven basketball today a week before the annual Christmas tournament in Kansas City.

With home games against Rice tomorrow night and Southern California Saturday, Kansas may be expected to fatten its record to 7-0 by the time it makes its tourney debut against Colorado in Kansas City's municipal auditorium December 26.

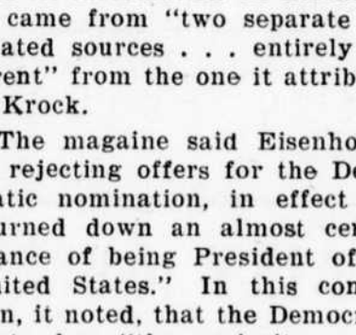
Kansas State is one of the nation's best, however, despite a loss to San Francisco on its swing West. The Wildcats have a 5-1 record to date. Tonight they meet Hamline university at Manhattan and then go to Bloomingington to meet Indiana Saturday.

Iowa State's 4-0 record is quite respectable and it should read 5-0 after the Cyclone's meet Drake at Des Moines, Saturday.

Colorado's Buffs (2-3) try next to handle a mediocre Bradley team at Peoria Thursday and Michigan Saturday at Ann Arbor, while Missouri's week catches the Tigers meeting Tulsa at Tulsa Wednesday and Arkansas Thursday. Missouri is 3-1 to date.

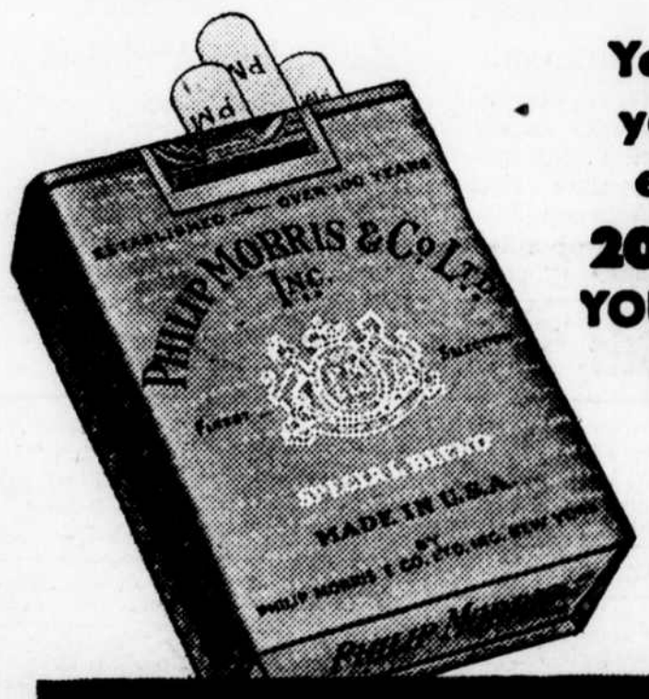
Nebraska's Huskers will see a lot of the country this week, meeting SMU in a pair at Dallas Wednesday and Thursday, mixing with Tampa at Tampa, Florida, Friday and then meeting Miami at Miami, Saturday.

Oklahoma's week will include rugged Illinois tomorrow night, Iowa at Iowa City Thursday and New York university in Madison Square Garden Saturday.



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IF YOU'RE AN AVERAGE SMOKER THE RIGHT ANSWER IS OVER 200!



Yes, 200 times every day your nose and throat are exposed to irritation . . .
200 GOOD REASONS WHY YOU'RE BETTER OFF SMOKING PHILIP MORRIS!

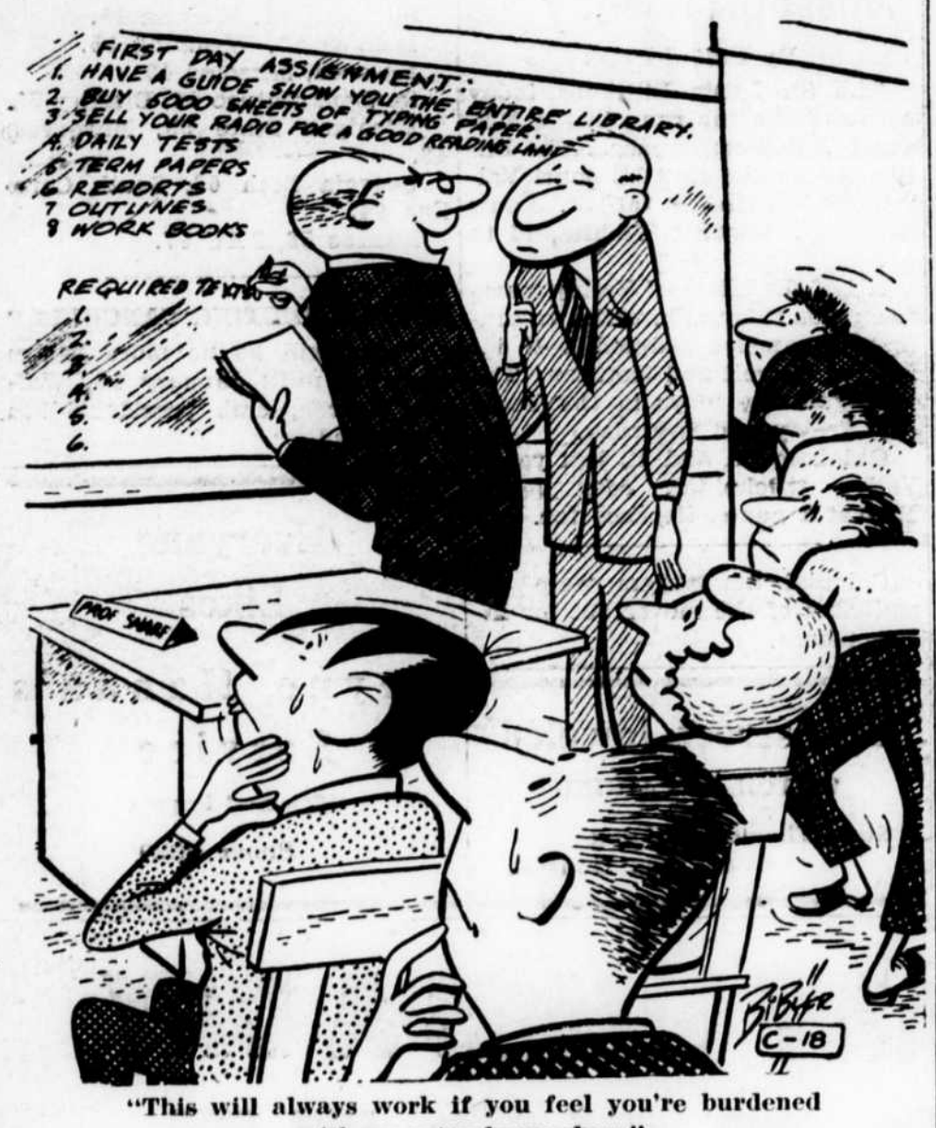
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Understanding Biggest Aid To Foreign Students—Haines

"K-State students can help foreign students most by being understanding friends," said Miss Ruth Haines, program director of the committee on friendly relations among foreign students of New York City in an interview Friday.

Foreign students say Americans are good to them but don't understand them. For this reason Miss Haines said students should have an "inquiring mind and sensitive spirit." They should learn more about the rest of the world.

"The most important thing for us to do in helping foreign students understand," said Miss Haines, "is the idea of co-operation in voluntary non-government structure."

The Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students was founded in 1911. The main service of this agency is to meet foreign students as they arrive in this country and send them on their way to their destination within the United States.

In New York City during the three month period from July 1 to October 1, 1951, 40 to 50 volunteer workers met 2361 foreign students arriving in this country by air and water from all over the world.

Foreign students have the most difficulty, said Miss Haines, handling American money, ordering a meal, and riding buses and subways.

Miss Haines was YWCA secretary at K-State from 1934-1939.

Big Seven Court Record Impressive

Big Seven basketball teams have been more than holding their own outside of the conference where they've won 23 games and lost only 8.

Five of the seven teams have winning records and two of the teams are undefeated.

	W	L	Pct	Pts	Opp
Kansas	5	0	1.000	338	254
Iowa State	4	0	1.000	227	208
K-State	5	1	.833	402	322
Missouri	3	1	.750	196	170
Nebraska	3	1	.750	248	198
Colorado	2	3	.400	268	282
Oklahoma	1	2	.333	149	153

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DAILY PICK UP AND DELIVERY

Hollywood Bachelors Find Themselves Outnumbered as Leap Year Approaches

By Virginia MacPherson

Hollywood. (U.P.)—"Leap year" is only six weeks off—and the eligible movie bachelors are already getting nervous.

They're o u t-numbered — a n d they know it. More than 2 to 1. And this doesn't make the local lassies very happy, either.

Leaving out the unknowns and the perennials, there are only about 10 gents capable of leaping without creaking. And there are at least 26 "leapin' lenas" who are manless—or will be before 1952 is very old.

Male targets are Scott Brady, Montgomery Clift, Steve Cochran, Kirk Douglas, Peter Lawford, Robert Taylor, Marlon Brando and Farley Granger. And before long Mickey Rooney and Clark Gable'll be available, too.

Unattached ladies include Joan Crawford, Joan Fontaine, Denise Darcel, Marilyn Monroe, Ann Blyth, Piper Laurie, Evelyn Keyes, Paulette Goddard, June Haver, Ann Miller, Jane Wyman, Patricia Neal, Gloria De Haven, Gloria Grahame, Betty Hutton, Jean Arthur, Rhonda Fleming, Lisabeth Scott, Monica Lewis, Vera Ellen, Barbara Stanwick, and Shelley Winters.

Give 'em a couple months and Liz Taylor and Lana Turner'll be eligible, too. But they're leapin' already.

The male defensive platoon was weakened during 1951 by the desertion of Tony Curtis and Howard Duff. But the stragglers left are ready to go down fightin'. Especially Scott Brady.

"Why do they have a thing called leap year in a place called the 'land of the free'?" he wailed on the set of Universal-International's "Untamed." "It just ain't consistent.

"Let 'em leap," he shrugged. "I'm learning to dodge."

Steve Cochran's got a better gimmick. He's trained his dog, Tschaikowsky, to growl menacingly whenever a female comes near his master.

Some of the gals are determined, though. Shelley Winters wants to get hitched and she's not bashful about admitting it. She's leaping clear to Rome next month to woo Italian actor Vittorio Gassman.

"It's really summer under the Winters," Shelley quips. "I don't mind going halfway around the world to get a man. Sure, It'll be expensive. But money isn't everything."

NAVY MEET POSTPONED

The Naval Reserve electronic unit will meet Tuesday in office barracks B at 7 p. m. instead of the regular meeting time Monday to enable members to attend the basketball game, according to Lt. E. B. Macy, commanding officer.

New Cold Wave Is On the Way

Topeka, Dec. 17. (U.P.)—Another cold wave was moving into Kansas accompanied by light snow today. Another wintry blast was due late tonight.

Drizzle or light snow was predicted by the weather bureau for the eastern part of the state.

One to two inches of snow blanketed eastern and northern sections of Kansas and highways remained slick.

The cold spot last night was at Goodland where the temperature dropped to four above zero.

Announcements On Sale Again

Senior commencement announcements will be sold again Tuesday, December 18, in Kedzie 105 from 8:30 to 5:30. This will be the last chance for seniors to order their announcements, according to Nicki Orsborn, president of Theta Sigma Phi.

Enterprising Farmer Adds Pounds to Turkey To Get More Pounds

Marlborough, England, Dec. 17. (U.P.)—The butcher's knife skidded with a screech in a plump young turkey which was being cleaned for Christmas sale. From the bird the butcher extracted a padlock, a rusty key, a pair of broken scissors, and several bolts. Food inspector H. C. Yeoman suggested the two pounds of souvenirs were intended by an enterprising farmer to increase the bird's weight.

Richardson Addresses Block and Bridle

Dr. Drayford Richardson of animal husbandry will speak to Block and Bridle Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. in WAg212, according to Bob Edwards, club president.

Mr. Million Gets One-Day Reprieve

Chicago. (U.P.)—The nation's millionth traffic victim has received a one-day reprieve and the fatal accident probably will occur on December 22 instead of December 21, according to the National Safety Council.

The Council said that the grand total of traffic deaths since the advent of the automobile climbed to 998,900 yesterday—pust 1,100 short of the million mark.

The original December 21 prediction was thrown off by fewer traffic deaths during the first two weeks of December than past experience had indicated would occur.

The Council said better driving behavior probably accounted for the reduction in fatalities because the weather throughout the country generally has been good.

A postponement of one day is some consolation," said council president Ned H. Dearborn, "even though a real slowdown in the death rate has not been achieved. The postponement means that about 100 persons who were expected to be traffic statistics are still alive."

Mexico City's lowest street is more than a mile higher than the topmost points of New York skyscrapers.

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Now is the time to buy
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it's the
TAP ROOM
and
TAP ROOM GRILL
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Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which is deems objectionable.
Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $. 35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR SALE

Tux in good condition. Call Bernard Carlson at 2594. 61-63

New Portable Royal typewriter, will make a wonderful Christmas present. Call 36459. 1310 Laramie. 58-67

New Underwood Portables $65.00, plus tax, payments like rent. Rentals—rent may apply toward purchase of machine. Ph. 5551. 59-63

'38 Chev. 2-dr. coach, good condition throughout, $200. Also '39 Pontiac 4-dr., excellent condition throughout, with extras, $325. 1738 Fairchild or 46412. 60-62

FOR RENT

Rooms available for next semester for two boys, 1 block from campus. Also trailer house for two boys available now. Ph. 4389, 1130 Vattier. 60-64

Santa Claus suits for rent. All prices, all materials, complete with bells, boots, and hair. Ph. 2030 for appointments. Manhattan Costume House. 54-63

We rent refrigerators, Washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

LOST

Fuchsia colored glove Thursday between Alpha Chi and Kappa Sig houses. Call Mrs. May at 38305. 62-64

A Semca Watch, gold case and expansion band. Lost in or near gym on Thursday. If found call 28461 and ask for Richard. Reward. 62-66

A pair of glasses, last Saturday morning, between 17th and Fairview and Anderson hall. Will finder please call 26371. Reward will be given. 61-63

Red leather billfold with embossed letters "M R C" somewhere in Aggieville. Reward. Marjorie Van Amburg. 60-62

Pr. brown stadium gloves with yellow liners in Mil. Sci. Bldg., Mon. at 11 a. m. Ph. 47238. Reward. 60-62

NOTICE

Will the person who took my Ani. Husb. Lab. text book from lab. Tues. at 3:00 please return it. Carl S. Helmle. Ph. 5400. 62-64

WANTED

36-41 Ford in excellent condition, prefer convertible, consider other. Call Roy at 37427 after 5 p. m. or Sat. and Sun. 60-64

HELP WANTED

Registered nurse for doctors' office. Ph. 4405. 60-62

RIDES AVAILABLE

Room for 3 to N.Y.C. or Boston. Call 47233 after 6 p. m. 61-63

To North Central Minnesota via U. S. 71. Leaving Dec. 22. Call 3471 after 5 p. m. 58-62

Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Mon. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1524 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 59-63

Room for two riders to L. A. Leave Dec. 21, noon, '50 Pontiac. Ph. 38259. 59-63

RIDE WANTED

To Springfield, Illinois, Sat. afternoon. Can help with expenses and driving. Call Dale Brady at 27387. 62-66

To Charlotte, N. C., or locality thereof. Call 37258. Ask for Jim Robbins. Will share expenses. 61-63

Ride for two to New York City for Christmas. Call 38229. 59-63

Want ride to Des Moines, Iowa, or within thirty mile radius. Will share expenses. Like to leave Fri. afternoon if possible. Ph. 4409. Tom O'Boyle. 58-62

To El Paso or vicinity. Can help with expenses and driving. Call 26185 after 7 p. m. 60-62



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Full Line of Candy and Nuts
Gift Items Appropriate for the Season

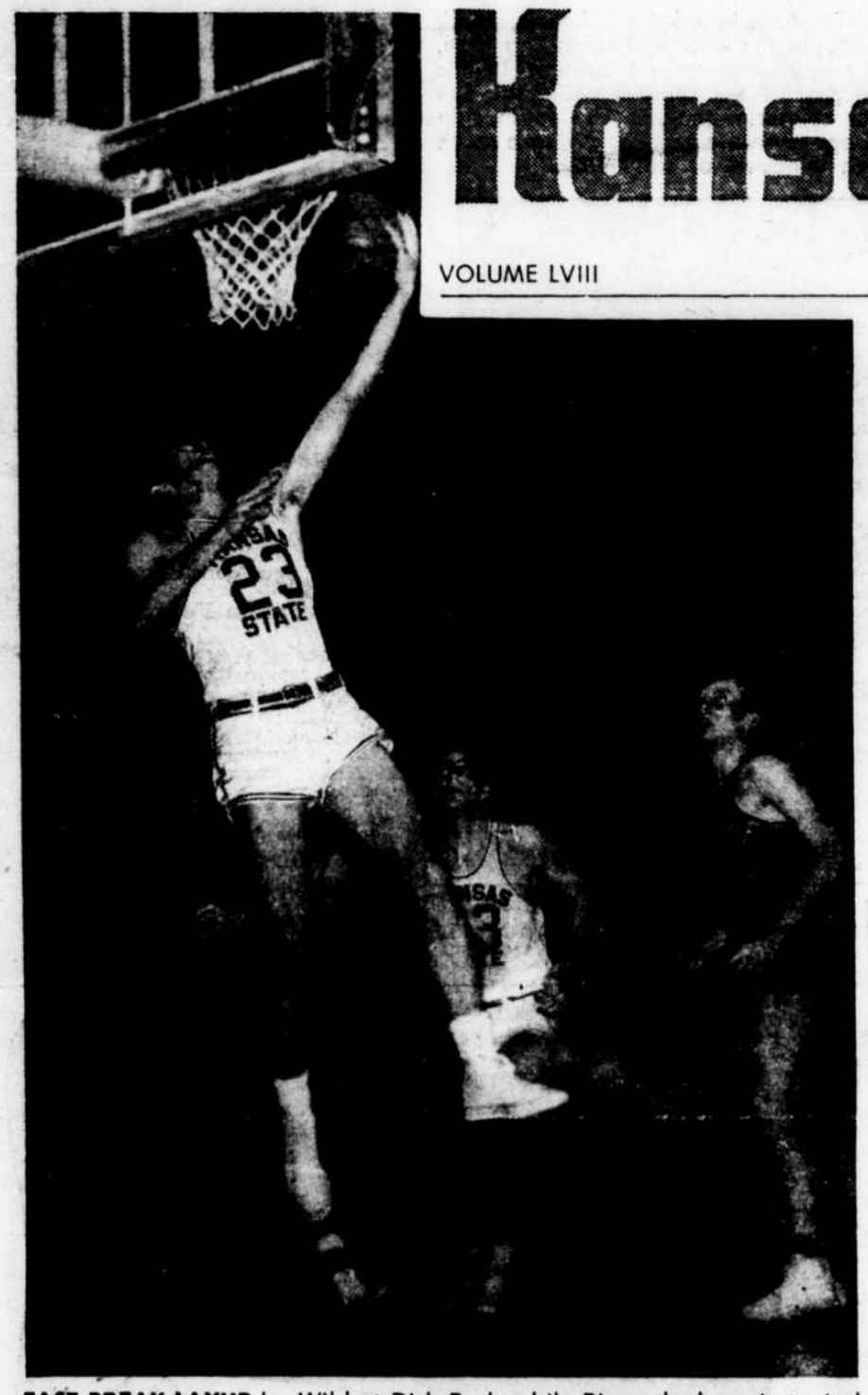
Wishing You A Happy Holiday and a Pleasant 1952!

Take Advantage of Our Shopping Hours:
8 am to 9:30 pm Week Days—9:30 am to 1 pm; 3:30 to 9 Sunday

HANDY CORNER

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 18, 1951 | NUMBER 63



FAST BREAK LAYUP by Wildcat Dick Peck while Pipers look on is typical action in the Hamline game Monday night. The Cats repeatedly rushed down court and sneaked passes through the Pipers for easy and some not-so-easy shots. Piper All-American Lloyd Thorgaard, number 10, watches Peck as he goes up, but Thorgaard was high man of the game with 20 points. Jesse Prisock, 6-5 Cat who started at forward for K-State, came in for the rebound. There wasn't any.

Cats Claw Pipers 92-73; Face Indiana Saturday

By Bill Mohr

Kansas State regained its early season form and shooting perfection last night to whip a tall but slow Hamline team 92-73. It was the second highest total run up by the Cats in the Field House. The record is 98 scored against Iowa State last year.

It was also the fourteenth consecutive win for the Cats in the Fieldhouse as they prepared to move into Bloomington, Ind., to avenge the lone Field House loss suffered at the hands of Indiana last year.

The Hoosiers, minus the great Bill Garrett, are still strong contenders for the Big Ten Conference championship, and are always tough to beat on their home court.

K-State forged to a 6-0 lead before the Pipers of Hamline could hit a field goal, and the Cats, with a 27-7 lead at the end of the first quarter, were never in serious trouble.

The Pipers were ice cold in the initial stanza, hitting only one two-pointer, and were outfought under the boards by Jesse Prisock, Jack Carby, and Dick Knostman.

Both Carby and Knostman fouled out late in the game, but by then the game was out of Hamline's reach.

The main Hamline fault was their inability to stop the K-State fast break. Time and again the Cats raced past Hamline men to lay in two pointers.

Coach Gardner said he was especially pleased with the fine defensive work of the Wildcats in the first half. "We threw them off balance and they were never able to fully recover," Gardner said.

Bob Rousey was again hitting from the outside, and Knostman and Prisock worked well at the forward positions. Knostman hit eight free throws in the first half and tied with Prisock for high man honors with fourteen points.

Hamline seemed to find its shooting eye late in the game and closed the K-State lead that at one time stood at 31 points, to 19 points as the game ended.

The belated Piper rally was sparked by Lloyd Thorgaard, a 6-foot 3-inch forward, who poured 17 points through the nets in the last half and was high scorer for the evening with 20 points.

Gardner substituted freely as eleven men figured in the K-State scoring. Freshman Jim Smith scored seven points and looked like a veteran with his floor play.

(Continued on page 3)

Turn in Lists

All seniors who have purchased Royal Purple photo receipts should turn in cards listing their extra-curricular activities at the Royal Purple office, K-105-D before Christmas vacation.

Christmas Assembly Will Be Wednesday

The traditional all-College Christmas assembly will be given Wednesday morning at 9:30 in the Auditorium, according to Dean A. L. Pugsley.

The A Cappella Choir, Mixed Chorus, and College-Civic Orchestra will join to present Handel's Messiah, conducted by Luther Leavengood.

Soloists for the program will be sopranos Coralie Buckles, Mary Lou Hegert, and Kay Paterson; contraltoes Beth McClenahan and JoAnn Sell; tenor John Brenneman; and bass Charles Wood, Leavengood said.

Foreign Tours Offered by Club

Five foreign tours are offered students under a program planned by the national Newman club organization, and the National Federation of Catholic college students.

Four trips to six European countries and a six-day visit to Canada in August are scheduled. Tour lengths vary from 21 to 43 days. Included are trips to Ireland, England, France, Italy, Switerlzand, and Spain.

Places of historic and religious significance will be visited. In Rome, an audience with Pope Pius XII is planned.

K-Staters Attend Missionary Meet

Twenty-two K-State students will attend the third International Missionary convention December 27 to January 1 at the University of Illinois in Urbana, Ill., Bob Mann, local Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship president, has announced.

500 students from 300 American and Canadian colleges and universities and students from 10 foreign countries will be represented. The convention theme is "By all means—Proclaim Christ."

K-State Christian Fellowship members planning to attend are Dick Johnson, Ilene Comfort, Lois Ottaway, LeRoy Swim, Lowell Socolofsky, Don Faidly, Veryl Bowen, Harold Kubik, Merlin Peck, and Lloyd Hansen.

Dick Houston, Nancy Carter, Loren Scott, Jody Hammarlund, Margaret Shoemaker, Paul Armstrong, Raymond Miller, Merle Watts, Martin Mugler, Margaret Hammarlund, Marion Hammarlund, and Bob Mann.

Degree Candidates Drop to 297; No Speech Scheduled January 25

There will be no formal commencement address to the 297 candidates for degrees at the January 25 commencement, Eric Tebow, registrar, announced today.

Names of candidates for degrees, released by Tebow, include eight for doctor of philosophy, 72 for master of science, and 271 for bachelor of science.

Most of World War II veterans have completed college, Tebow said, so fewer students are in the accelerated program that included summer sessions. Consequently a much smaller group is to be graduated than a year ago.

The 297 candidates compare with 535 last year. In January 1950, 506 earned degrees; a year earlier, 346. Only 231 were graduated in January 1948.

A few of the candidates may not complete work required so the list of actual graduates will be slightly smaller, Tebow said.

Names of the eight candidates for doctor of philosophy are George H. Bain, Etcyl H. Blair, Le Chin Chou, James Burton Kring, Edsel L. Miller, Eugene E. Richardson, William G. Stanley, and Ling Wei.

Big 7 Pre-Season Tourney Tickets

Tickets for the pre-season basketball tournament for Wednesday and Thursday nights are still available at the athletic office in the Field House, Frank Mosier, ticket manager, has announced. Office hours are from 9 to 4.

Tickets must be sold by Friday since unsold tickets must be returned by that date, Mosier said.

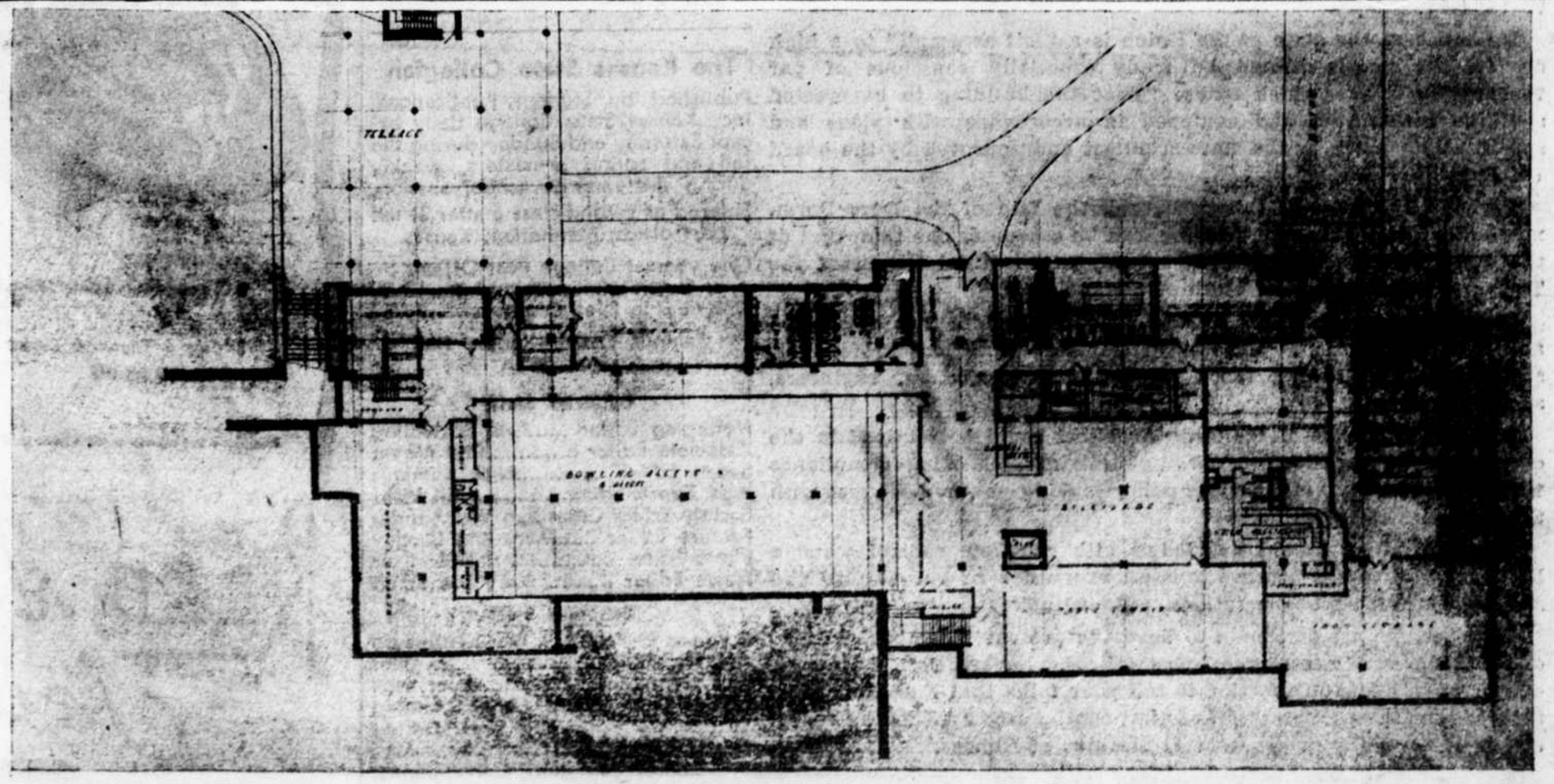
Wildcats Drop In Court Poll

New York, Dec. 17. (U.P.)—Kansas State's cagers dropped from fifth to seventh place in the nation in this week's United Press basketball ratings.

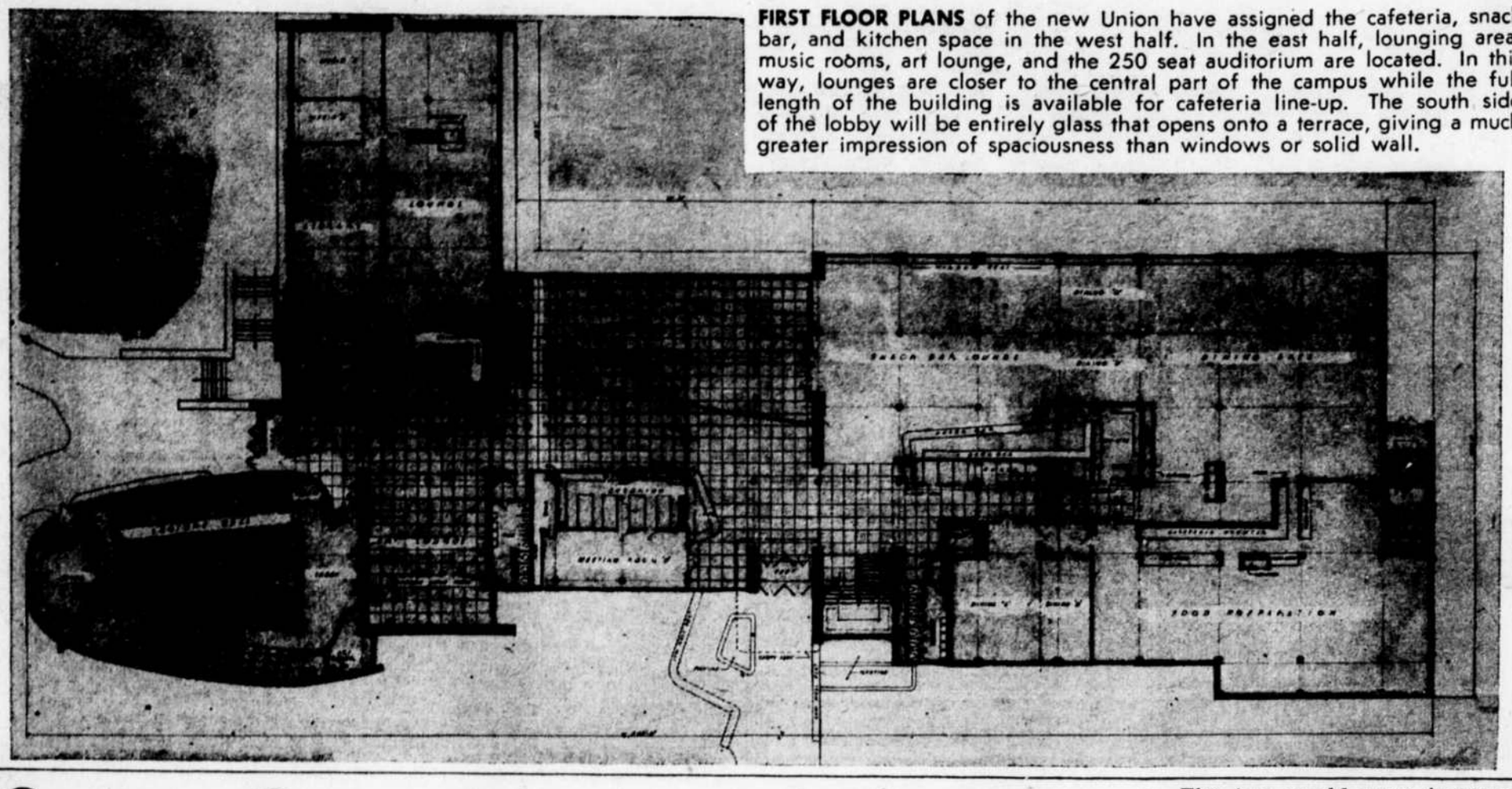
KU, ranked eighth last week, moved up to fourth place behind Illinois, St. John's, and Kentucky.

The rankings:

1. Illinois
2. St. John's
3. Kentucky
4. Kansas
5. Washington
6. St. Louis
7. Kansas State
8. Indiana
9. Oklahoma A. & M.
10. North Carolina State



GROUND FLOOR PLANS of the proposed Union call for a bowling alley, billiard room, and ping pong facilities in the central portion of the building. West side will be service units necessary for operation of the Union, such as the dishwashing unit and various storage units. The crafts shop is to be located on the south side just off the open terrace. The terrace is planned as a lounging area suitable for use throughout a major portion of the year. The area will open off the parking lot area in the south, while it acts as a basement on the north.



FIRST FLOOR PLANS of the new Union have assigned the cafeteria, snack bar, and kitchen space in the west half. In the east half, lounging area, music rooms, art lounge, and the 250 seat auditorium are located. In this way, lounges are closer to the central part of the campus while the full length of the building is available for cafeteria line-up. The south side of the lobby will be entirely glass that opens onto a terrace, giving a much greater impression of spaciousness than windows or solid wall.

Space Comparisons

By Albert Schleifer
Architect III

Since plans for the student union are two dimensional, it is rather difficult to visualize the space in three dimensional form.

Therefore I would like to make a comparison of spaces in the union with some of the known areas at K-State.

They are:

Rec center	3,520 square feet
New union ball room	4,480 square feet
Ball room plus meeting rooms A and B, and banquet room which can be converted into one area	8,781 square feet
Nichols gym floor area	10,941 square feet
Engineering Lecture hall	350 seats
Union auditorium	290 seats
Thompson hall food preparation area	4,888 square feet
Union food preparation area	2,395 square feet
Student activity area of union including Student activity area of union including offices	3,456 square feet

(approximately half the size of Rec center)

To the Ed:

Repeal of Kansas Law On Architecture Urged

First of all, hats off to instructors Katselas and Smith for their magnificent and heroic stand taken to preserve academic freedom on our campus Without a doubt they have rendered an invaluable service to this institution by their courageous and selfless attitude.

Since Architecture is a Fine Art it cannot be dictated to or its forms of expression be prescribed for in a democracy.

It is utterly ridiculous to have a State Musician prescribe the music Jean Hedlund is to play for a football game or to have a State Artist specify the type of paintings to be exhibited in Anderson hall. Consequently, it is well to examine some of the powers the State Architect wields.

His powers and duties are set forth in General Statutes of Kansas, 1949, par 75-1203, plans, drawings, specifications, etc. in par 75-1204-07.

Inasmuch as the state of the Union is a "fait accompli" to a high degree, the people should be made especially conscious of par 76-6a01, 6a02 (a) which reads: "That the building to be erected shall be constructed and equipped in accordance with plans and specifications made by the state architect and approved by the board (of Regents)."

Perhaps by repeal of this paragraph the fate of the Boys Dorm, now in its initial stages of drawing, can be a happier one than that of the three-module Union with a balcony of the total length of the Temporary Union and the width of a piano.

Therefore, I propose that a State Board of Architecture be created and that this board be composed of members of various professions, such as manufacturers, labor leaders, artists, doctors, engineers, and architects.

The present Office of the State Architect could be retained in the capacity of preparation of working drawings, checking compliance with building codes, etc. but the policy making power must rest with the nonpolitical board.

One man alone should not judge with complete control when a Fine Art is involved because it is an expression of our culture and society which future generations will evaluate.

However, we are fortunate to have the present incumbent instead of an exponent of neo-classical post offices. Nevertheless, I urge all of you when home on vacation to tell your folks that Fine Arts must forever remain unsuppressed and that can be accomplished by repeal of par 76-6a02 (a) of the General Statutes of Kansas.

Manfred R. Wolfenstine, Arch. III.

Announcements On Sale Again

Senior commencement announcements will be sold again Tuesday, December 18, in Kedzie 105 from 8:30 to 5:30.

The Calendar

Tuesday, December 18

K-State Christian fellowship party, Rec center, 8:30 p. m.
Dairy club, WAg102, 7-10 p. m.
YWCA, Rec center, 4-5 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30-9 p. m.
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club, MS8, 7-11 p. m.
Quill club, T206, 7-10 p. m.
Naval reserve, MS204, 7-9 p. m.
Air reserve, MS 14, 7:30-10 p. m.
Jr. AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p. m.
Student Wives Bridge group, MS 210, 8-10 p. m.
Student Wives Sewing group, C 202, 7:30-10 p. m.
Student Wives knitting and crocheting, C208, 7:30-10 p. m.
Faculty Lecture group, Nichols gym, 7-9 p. m.
Home Economics staff Christmas dinner, Thompson
Block and Bridle, WAg212, 7:30 p. m.
Chemistry Review, W219, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
YWCA-YMCA caroling party, 7:30 p. m.
Clovia extension personnel tea. house, 4:30-6:30 p. m.
Sigma Tau initiation and banquet, Wareham, 5 p. m.
Phi Kappa hour dance, house, 7-8 p. m.
Signa Phi Nothing, Christmas party, house, 7:30-10 p. m.

Wednesday, December 19

Veterans Wives' club, Calvin lounge, 8-10:30 p. m.
ISA meeting and dance, Rec. center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Student Wives, swim group, N2, 7:30-10 p. m.
Dean Justins' tea for seniors and graduating students, 3-5 p. m.
Formal Christmas dinner, Van Zile hall, 6 p. m.

The Kansas State Collegian
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The two world wars increased the appetite for foreign news in the United States.

The 780,000 square feet of clay tile lining walls and ceilings of New York's Brooklyn-Battery tunnel, longest in the United States, are so easily cleaned that the entire job can be completed in two nights.

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Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $. 35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR SALE

For sale or trade—clean 41 Ford V-8 Tudor, phone 46155. Arlon Thompson, 818 Bluemont. 63-65

Ideal Christmas gift. Two registered Cocker puppies, three months old. Must sell before Christmas. Ph. 27124. 63-66

K & E Slide rule, Log Log Duplex Decitrig. Good condition $13. Dietzgen Commander drawing instruments with T square, rulers and triangles. Good condition $17. Army Air Corp Navigator's brief case—heavy leather. Very good condition $8. Grey steel 8"x11" filing cabinet 15" long. Good condition $6. Ward Miller, E-14, ph. 302, 13 W. Campus Cts. 63-65

Extracted honey, 5 lb. pails—$1.25, incl. tax. Department of Entomology, F. 201. 63-66

FR Condenser Enlarger (35 mm to 2¼" x 3¼") f4:5 Wollensack lens. Very good condition $40. Smith and Wesson police revolver, 38 caliber, 4" barrel. Holster and Franzite target grips. Excellent condition $50. Ward Miller, E14, ph. 302, 13 W. Campus Cts. 63-65

Tux in good condition. Call Bernard Carlson at 2594. 61-63

New Portable Royal typewriter, will make a wonderful Christmas present. Call 36459. 1310 Laramie. 58-67

New Underwood Portables $65.00, plus tax, payments like rent. Rentals—rent may apply toward purchase of machine. Ph. 5551. 59-63

FOR RENT

Rooms available for next semester for two boys, 1 block from campus. Ph. 4389, 1130 Vattier. 60-64

Santa Claus suits for rent. All prices, all materials, complete with bells, boots, and hair. Ph. 2030 for appointments. Manhattan Costume House. 54-63

We rent refrigerators, Washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

LOST

Fuchsia colored glove Thursday between Alpha Chi and Kappa Sig houses. Call Mrs. May at 38305. 62-64

A Semca Watch, gold case and expansion band. Lost in or near gym on Thursday. If found call 28461 and ask for Richard. Reward. 62-66

A pair of glasses, last Saturday morning, between 17th and Fairview and Anderson hall. Will finder please call 26371. Reward will be given. 61-63

NOTICE

I exchanged a gray gabardine Botany "500" topcoat for gray gabardine "Yorktown" at downtown Chef Friday night. Will other party please call Bill Jacques, ph. 26463. 63-65

Will the person who took my Ani. Husb. Lab. text book from lab. Tues. at 3:00 please return it. Carl S. Helmle. Ph. 5400. 62-64

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WANTED

36-41 Ford in excellent condition, prefer convertible, consider other. Call Roy at 37427 after 5 p. m. or Sat. and Sun. 60-64

Humbled Ham

Hamline (73)	G-GA	FT-FTA	F	TP
Thorgard, f	9-18	2-6	3	20
Fritsche, f	5-18	5-7	4	15
Hegna, c	0-5	1-4	1	1
Gussner, g	4-13	4-5	3	12
Richards, g	0-3	0-	1	0
Shipe, f	4-11	0-2	3	8
Askeroth, f	0-3	0-2	1	0
Smaagaard, c	5-8	3-5	4	13
Haddorff, g	1-2	0-	2	2
Halverson, g	1-1	0-	1	2
Totals	29-83	15-	23	73

K-State (92)	G-GA	FT-FTA	F	TP
Prisock, f	4-6	6-	3	14
Knostman, f	2-6	10-11	5	14
Carby, c	4-10	3-	5	11
Iverson, g	4-9	1-3	1	9
Rousey, g	5-15	2-3	2	12
Gibson, f	4-6	0-	3	8
Peck, f	1-2	4-	2	6
Upson, g	2-3	0-	0	4
Schuyler, f	1-2	0-	1	2
Wilson, g	1-6	1-	0	3
Smith, f	4-5	1-	4	9
Peterson, f	0-0	0-	1	0
Totals	32-70	28-	27	92

Score at half: Kansas State 46, Hamline 28.
Officials: John Lloyd, Denver, and Charles Worral, Lincoln.
Attendance: 10,500.

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Perhaps you have been trying to select a job that can lead somewhere. Well, we have openings in our automobile financing division that offer varied, non-routine work, involve contact with our dealers and customers, and we provide you with an automobile. No experience is necessary, but we prefer single men with at least a year or two of college. There are permanent positions, planned program of advancement, regular merit increases, vacation with pay, free hospitaliation insurance, and other employee benefits. Write Commercial Credit Corporation, 107 South Seventh, Salina, Kansas. 63-66

Registered nurse for doctors' office. Ph. 4405. 60-62

RIDES AVAILABLE

Can take 3 riders to Hutchinson or nearby Saturday around noon. Phone 36200 from 5 to 8. Ask for Duane. 63

Have room for five riders to Wichita. Leaving Friday, Dec. 21, at 4:00. Call Metz at 26333. 63-65

Bloomington, Indiana or vicinity; leave Friday noon or Sat. morning; 51 Victoria. Call 45496 after 5. 63

Room for 3 to N.Y.C. or Boston. Call 47233 after 6 p. m. 61-63

To North Central Minnesota via U. S. 71. Leaving Dec. 22. Call 3471 after 5 p. m. 58-62

Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Mon. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1524 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 59-63

Room for two riders to L. A. Leave Dec. 21, noon, '50 Pontiac. Ph. 38259. 59-63

RIDES WANTED

To Southwest Okla., vicinity of Lawton. Call 3471. 63-65

To Springfield, Illinois, Sat. afternoon. Can help with expenses and driving. Call Dale Brady at 27387. 62-66

To Charlotte, N. C., or locality thereof. Call 37258. Ask for Jim Robbins. Will share expenses. 61-63

Ride for two to New York City for Christmas. Call 38229. 59-63

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Cats Romp

(Continued from page 1)

The Wildcat ball handling was the best this season and largely accounted for the big margin of victory. Jim Iverson, the old pro on the team, played a great floor game while contributing nine points to the K-State attack.

Kansas State was hot from both the field and the free throw line. The Cats hit 45% from the field, and dropped in 28 out of 32 for an average of 83% from the charity marker.

The victory was number six for the Cats this season, against a single loss, while Hamline suffered its second straight defeat after winning its first six.

Kansas State also ran up the most points ever scored against a Joe Hutton-coached Hamline team.

The combined score of 165 points also broke a previous K-State record of 169 in a K-State-Oklahoma game in 1950.

Basketball Scores

Monday's College Basketball Results
Notre Dame 77, Loyola 57.
Wisconsin 55, St. Louis 54.
Florida 69, Miami 65.
Kentucky 81, St. John's 40.
Tennessee 61, Clemson 52.
Wichita 84, New Mexico 58.
Wyoming 51, Baylor 45.

Between Japan and Korea the sea is so shallow that a comparatively slight upheaval of the bottom would permit an army to walk across dryshod.

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Jean Peters, Debra Paget in
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Cartoon — News

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ONLY
at 7:45 p. m.
SNEAK PREVUE
It will be one of the folowing:
"Happy Go Lovely"
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"The Girl Next Door"
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"Into the Wild Blue Yonder"
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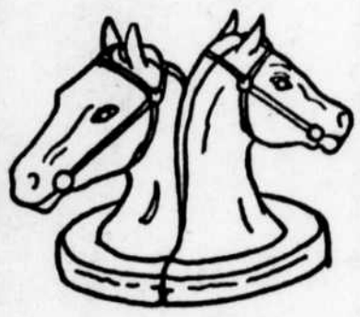
LAST MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTIONS!

Christmas Chopsticks—Mel Blanc
Little White Cloud that Cried —Johnny Ray
Slow Poke—Ralph Flanagan
Undecided—Les Brown
Shrimp Boats—Jo Stafford
Lord's Prayer—Amos and Andy
Ave Maria—Mario Lanza

Albums
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Glenn Miller Concert
Frankie Laine Sings
Christmas Songs—Patti Page

Merry Christmas from
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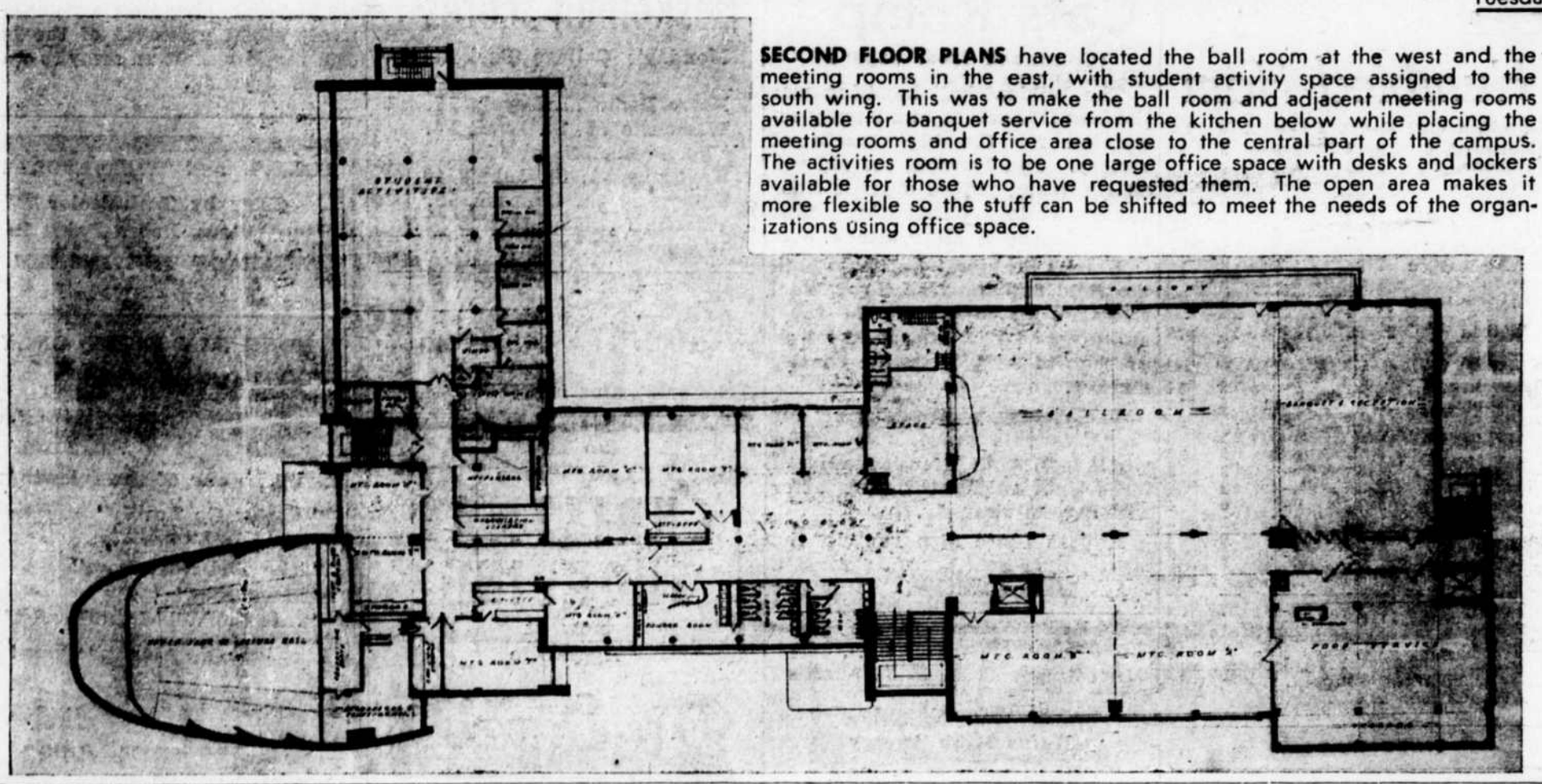
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for
All
$3.50 to $100.00

GIFT WRAPPINGS

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Your Friendly Book Store Nearest the College



SECOND FLOOR PLANS have located the ball room at the west and the meeting rooms in the east, with student activity space assigned to the south wing. This was to make the ball room and adjacent meeting rooms available for banquet service from the kitchen below while placing the meeting rooms and office area close to the central part of the campus. The activities room is to be one large office space with desks and lockers available for those who have requested them. The open area makes it more flexible so the stuff can be shifted to meet the needs of the organizations using office space.

Tau Sigma Delta Pledges Fifteen

Fifteen students have been selected for Tau Sigma Delta, national honorary organization recognizing scholarship in the field of architecture and architectural engineering

The students are: Vernon Almeling, Harry Buchholz, Rosario Fasolino, Robert Funk, Jerome Jackson, Wendell Lady, Robert Lemon, Robert Lieske, Homer Puderbaugh, Robert Schweiger, Mun Biu Tong, Duane Waldo, Lawrence Whelan, James Willis, and Edward Yamane

Formal pledging will be held Tuesday, December 18, in the Temporary Student Union at 8:30.

Chance for Extra Credits In Home Study Courses

Students who wish to make good use of free time during the forthcoming Christmas vacation are making application to take college courses by correspondence, according to Prof. Jesse Schall, head of the Home Study service.

During the five or six weeks preceding Christmas there is always a period of acceleration in enrollment, states Professor Schall. The highest peak of enrollment is in June, at the close of the spring semester, due to students who wish to make up a course or pick up extra credits during the summer.

A student can complete a home study course at his own convenience. One year is the maximum length of time that a student may work on a course, though some courses can be completed in three weeks. No more than three lessons should be sent in during one week, but as many as eight will be accepted.

A home study student is entirely on his own, as far as preparing assignments. No system of warning is used. There is a mortality rate as high as fifty per cent in some courses. In spite of this rate, the grades received from correspondence courses are usually higher than resident grades.

When a student writes out four hundred answers to questions on the course, he should retain enough of that knowledge to get a good grade on the final examination, states Professor Schall.

Resident students taking correspondence work must have good standing in their courses and the permission of their dean.

A fast dye for white camels was one of the camouflage projects developed by the defenders of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan during World War II, says the National Geographic Society.

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1949 **Plymouth 4-door** Special DeLuxe. Fully equipped. Porcelanized. Extra clean inside and out.

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Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 19, 1951
VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 64

Nominations To McCain For Tribunal Justices

Nominations for the Tribunal were made at the Student Council meeting last night as the Council moved toward organiation of the student court shortly after vacation is over.

President Don Biggs said the nominations will be turned over to President James A. McCain Friday and members would probably be picked before vacation is over.

Twice the number of candidates needed to fill the positions were nominated. President McCain is to pick one of the two recommended by each school.

Nominees are Vet Medicine, Richard D. Holder and Glen Hurley; Arts and Sciences, Marlene Zimmerman and Dwight Hill; Home Economics, Doris Mauk and Joan Engle, and Agriculture, Ivan Schmedemann and George Wingert.

Graduate and Engineering schools will make their nominations by Thursday evening, representatives from those schools reported.

Perhaps the biggest reason the Tribunal is being set up before the rest of the proposed constitution goes into effect is to handle student traffic violations, President Biggs said.

The Council wrestled with the problem of handling violations but could find no solution to what Dean of Students William G. Craig termed "a very serious ploblem."

Several Council members voiced the opinion that maybe it wasn't such a big problem—only a serious one since it now drew one of the heaviest fines on the campus—ejection from school for four violations.

In efforts to rid the students of this hazard, the Council discussed at length the report submitted by the traffic control board last spring.

This report suggested setting up a traffic clerk to handle tickets instead of the interim board, headed by Dean Richard Potter of Engineeering, and levying fines for violations.

Fines could start at $1 and double with each violation or could level off at about $5 for the fourth and successive violations.

However, Dean Craig said payment of fines would have little effect on some of the students, but that for others it would be a serious curb.

The Council moved that someone familiar with traffic rules and punishment in the past several years, such as Maintenance Superintendent R. F. Gingrich, address the Council on the subject at their next meeting January 7.

Students Jam Annual Christmas Assembly

Students filled with Christmas spirit more than filled the Auditorium this morning to hear the Christmas assembly—the largest attendance at any assembly this year.

An atmosphere of quiet reverence prevailed through the audience that gathered to celebrate Christmas in song.

The A Cappella Choir, Mixed Chorus, and College Orchestra, conducted by Luther Leavengood, joined to present Handel's Messiah.

Solos by Coralie Buckles, Mary Lou Hegert, Kay Peterson, Beth McClenahan, JoAnn Sell, John Brenneman, and Charles Wood, told the story of the Messiah.

Following the precedent set by George III, the audience rose for the Hallelujah Chorus.

Every person who contributed to make it a well-presented program is to be complimented.

Hill Announces Speech Contest

Freshmen and sophomores enrolled in Oral Communications I classes are eligible to participate in the first Larry Woods Memorial speech contest to be held in G206 at 8 o'clock Monday evening, January 14, 1952, according to Prof. H. T. Hill of the speech department.

A special fund established by Mr. E. E. Woods of Independence in memory of his son, Larry, who was killed in World War II, provides the following prizes to be offered each semester: first prize, $25; second prize, $10; third prize, $5.

Each of the thirty sections of Oral Communications I will select a freshman or sophomore representative to the contest. The instructors of those classes will have no part in the selection.

"Run-offs", or semi-finals, will be held in four classrooms in Education building at 4 p. m. on Thursday, January 10.

Subjects of the talks will be left to each speaker. The talks must be a maximum of seven minutes each, and each speech should be no shorter than five minutes. Brief notes may be used, but any attempt to read the speech or to commit it to memory will automatically penalize the speaker, according to Professor Hill.

Four Present Speech Recital Thursday Night

Roger Sherman will open the speech recital Thursday night with "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," director Fred Rogers said today. The year's first recital by students in the speech department is to begin at 8 p. m. in Education hall's little theater.



Speakers Barr and Hopkins
In little theater, Green Paastures

Also appearing on the program will be Donna Barr with a cutting of "Bells On Her Toes;" Joe Ward with a cutting from "The Valiant;" and Don Hopkins with a selection from "Green Pastures."

Usherettes for the evening will be Patti Davis, Nancy Schneckloth, Doris Schwab and Jo Burke.

Council Meeting Again in Anderson

The Student Council is meeting in Anderson hall again after several meetings at station KSDB-FM in Nichols this fall.

"We had trouble co-ordinating the meetings with the station," President Don Biggs said, "so we decided to move back here at the last meeting."

However, the station may make a tape recording and broadcast the meeting, Biggs said.

Arts & Sciences Meet Planned

Arts and Science students are invited to the first meeting for organization of a school council under the new constitution in A212 at 4 p. m., Wednesday, Jane McKee, Student Council member, has announced.

Union Plans To Be Aired At Assembly

The student union assembly this afternoon is to hear what students have to say, A. L. Pugsley, head of the union planning committee, said this morning.

The convocation will be held at 4 p. m. in the Auditorium.

"I don't think any time of the meeting should be used to justify the present plans, unless the students want explanation," Pugsley said. It will in the most part be a discussion group.

In preparation for the assembly, architecture students met Tuesday afternoon and appointed a committee to present their views at the assembly. "It is an important meeting and we urge all students to attend," Bill Rallis, architecture spokesman, said.

Dean Pugsley will be moderator of the meeting, however, other union committee members will be present.

The meeting can last until 6 p. m., Pugsley said, but since most persons dine at that time the meeting should perhaps break up shortly after 5 p. m.

"If anyone doesn't get his say in at the meeting, he may appear at the Union Planning meeting Thursday at 5," Pugsley said. The committee will meet then to discuss what is said in the assembly and make recommendations to the state architect.

Sets of plans will be at the convocation, and slides of the floor plans and front elevation of the union may be used, Pugsley said.

The state architect is waiting for the outcome of the afternoon meeting and following committee meeting before going ahead with plans, Pugsley said.

Copies of the plans and student comments made this afternoon will be sent to Porter Butts, union consultant, for his detailed comment, Pugsley said.

So far Butts has seen only preliminary drawings and could not make detailed suggestions on construction.

National Art Frat Grants KS Charter

Kansas State has been accepted in a national honorary art society, Delta Phi Delta, John F. Helm Jr. and E. J. Tomasch, faculty sponsors of the K-State Student Art League, announced this morning.

The K-State petition was accepted yesterday, a telegram from the national organization said, and installation of the chapter on the campus will be this spring.

This is the second time the art curiculum at Kansas State has received national recognition, Helm said. Earlier K-State was one of 25 art schools invited to show in the 1951 art school exhibition at the Addison Gallery, Andover, Mass., and in an exhibition circulated by the American Federation of Arts.

Deflated?—Try Yule Varsity Thursday Night

By Everett Browning

Even though large gift lists and increased inflation have deflated many a student and many a student dollar, there's still one package for free that should solve a parcel of Christmas problems—a Varsity and Christmas party in Nichols gym tomorrow night at 9, and a special late night for the girls too.

Matt Betton plays and Irv Frank will emcee during intermission.

A twenty minute program is scheduled and if Irv behaves in his usual manner, it should be interesting.

Now, fellows, here is your chance. If you ran short at the last minute and can't afford to buy Her that present, call up her roommate for the dance. That should make her so mad that she won't miss getting a present and you can make-up after the holidays.

Or if you happen to be a girl and in the same fix, turn Him down and make your selection from the stag line. He won't miss getting a present either.

On the other hand, if you really want to impress Her take her to the dance. Maybe the spirit will catch and she will really go all out when it comes to your present.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Burt Hodges, Charles Cloud, Francisco Madrinan, Dorothy Lott, Lois Hart, Myrna Warford, and Nancy Gingrich.

Council Studies Frosh Counseling, Union Gripes

By Lyle Schwilling

The Student Council tackled many of the problems besieging them Tuesday night but in the most part could find no way to straighten out campus problems.

Two new topics of discussion were added to the list, Tuesday night. They are student assistance for freshman orientation and operation of the Temporary Student Union.

Carry-overs are organization of campus politics, traffic-control, and rates charged by the physical plant (B and R).

Co-chairmen Betty Williams and Dwight Gilliland reported that the Student Council findings on physical plant bills has been turned over to President McCain Friday and the President had informed them he would conduct an investigation of the matter.

Dean of Students William G. Craig has requested the Council to co-operate in activity and general life counseling for freshmen. Academic counseling should stay in the hands of the faculty, through the faculty advisors, Craig said, but students could handle the remainder of the counseling.

It will be necessary to have more small-group informal counseling in the future due to shortening the orientation period, Craig said.

He envisioned an upperclassman advising a small group of about a dozen students on such matters as general procedure, tradition, student government, and the various activities.

The Council studied the organization of such a program in hopes that it could be set up in January or February.

The Council also discussed a previous suggestion by Dean Craig that if there were no other ways to divide campus politics but along Greek-Independent lines, the situation be recognized and proceed from there.

Members of the Council, both Independent and All-College party nominees, expressed the belief that campus politics was now working with very little friction and that it was perhaps better not to attempt a change since it might cause a split in the student body.

So strong was the urge to leave a peaceful political division alone that only two of ten members voted in favor of having a "political" forum to discuss campus politics. The majority voted against such a meeting.

Council member Jane McKee said even if there was little turmoil in the present setup, perhaps it could be organized better. Dwight Gilliland said political division could probably be along a different line. He also said it might help if political parties would pick up issues insted of the trivia they traditionally have in their platforms.

It was also expressed that perhaps it was an improper time to reorganize campus politics since reorganization of student government would undoubtedly cause a realignment of political functions.

One member said the parties would only have to control more councils, but the majority apparently preferred to see how the new system would work.

Student Union food and service was also discussed at the meeting, however, "we don't want to raise radical complaints, just question," Jane McKee said.

Specific mention was made of the lack of a doorknob on the south entrance for the past week or so and of slow and indifferent service.

Members also stated that it was impossible to purchase grilled sandwiches after 2 p. m., since employees told them the grill was turned off at that time each day, following a minor fire there earlier this fall.

Dean Craig reported that it was a very difficult job to run the temporary union since there was neither money or facilities to serve some of the money-making foods. "However, we may be able to do more with efficiency," he said.

He asked Council members for written complaints so he could check them with Vic Beneventi, union manager. Slow service and genera[illegible]leanliness, were added to the lis

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"He'll be th' only guy in history to laugh himself to a college degree."

An Open Letter To Santa Claus

Only six days till Christmas—time for a letter to Santa Claus!

Now don't laugh, everyone knows there's a Santa Claus. Didn't the New York Sun say "yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus." And everyone knows that makes it right.

But before, we write any letters to Santa, we have one complaint to make. There's no chimney in the new union! And how can Santa ever come to K-State if we have no chimney?

Consequently, our very first request—"please, dear Santa, put a chimney in the student union plans. We need a chimney badly, cause we sure need a Santa Claus."

"And also, dear Santa, can we please have the NCAA championship. We don't really mean to be greedy, but this may be our last chance at the NCAA, and the Wildcats seem like such a nice team to be deprived of it.

And Santa Claus, everything's sort of in an uproar around here—you know the architects just aren't at all satisfied with campus architecture. Maybe you could sort of temper everyone's determined stand with some good common sense and a willingness to see the other guy's side. After all, there's always two sides to every question.

And when you're filling everyone's stocking, Santa, will you please stick an extra candy cane in the socks of all the A Cappella choir members. Honest, they did so nicely at the vespers and the assembly that they really deserve something nice. You see, everyone thinks that colleges are only interested in sports now days (you know, we're going through a de-emphasis program, now because of it).

But really, Santa, we are interested in other things. Just look at that A Cappella, and no one's giving them scholarships either. And the junior debaters won the tournament at Arkansas last weekend, and the judging teams just keep winning one thing after another. So don't you think you might give them all something, cause really, sports, although important, just aren't the whole show.

And finally, Santa, if you could add a few days to vacations, change some of these grades in our professors' grade books, and produce about 3,000 more tickets for the KU-K-State baskeetball game, we would certainly appreciate it.

Be seeing you about December 24. Merry Christmas to you.

—Wilma Wilson

The Calendar

Wednesday, December 19

Veterans Wives' club, Calvin lounge, 8-10:30 p. m.
ISA meeting and dance, Rec. center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Student Wives, swim group, N2, 7:30-10 p. m.
Dean Justins' tea for seniors and graduating students, 3-5 p. m.
Formal Christmas dinner, Van Zile hall, 6 p. m.
General Chemistry Review, W219 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Thursday, December 20

Collegiate 4-H Meeting, Rec center, 7-10 p. m.
Conservation Club, N212, 7:30 p. m.
Manhattan Camera Club, W101. 8 p. m.
Hawaiian Club, Calvin lounge, 7-10 p. m.
Speech Recital, G206, 8 p. m.
Veterinary Wives Bridge Group, MS210, 8-11 p. m.
County representative meeting of Who's Whoot, Rec center, 5 p. m.
Botany Lecture Quiz, W115, 6:30-8:30 p. m.
Christmas Varsity dance, Nichols gym, 9-12 p. m.
Inter Fraternity Dinner for children, T209, 6 p. m.

Records

Complete Recordings of Verdi's Early Works Are Standouts for This Year

New York, (U.P.)—Standout experiences of the 1951 phonographic year have been the complete recordings of virtually unknown, pre-Rigoletto operas of Giuseppe Verdi. First there were "Nabucodonosor" and "I Lombardi alla Prima Crociata." Now comes "Un Giorno di Regno" and "La Battaglia di Legnano."

They have given you perspective on a titan among composers. You hear him gathering his resources and you acquire insight into his creative proceses. These lesser Verdian operas are too hearty to be choked by oblivion. Knowing them heightens appreciative pleasure in the masterpieces.

"Un Giorno di Regno" was his second opera. His wife and their two babies died while he was composing it. The music nevertheless hews to the comic situations of the libretto—such was the caliber of the man's mind—and it gives off more than a few sparks and flashes of an extraordinary turn.

"La Battaglia di Legnano" was his 13th opera. Were it not concentrated on an archaic political theme, it could have generated fully as much power as, say, "La Forza del Destino." It contains no less than three first-class Verdian arias and innumerable melodic turns of pure genius.

Both were recorded by the excellent singers and orchestra of Radio Italiana and are issued by Cetra-Soria. "Un Giorno di Regno" is on two 12-inch LPs; "La Battaglia," on three. The former is particularly noteworthy for the musically exquisite and expressive soprano of Lina Pagliughi.

An altogether superior operatic recording is of Debussy's "Pelleas et Melisande." First, it is of a great and wonderful masterpiece, without a flaw. Second, it was performed flawlessly.

During the occupation, top singers of the Paris operas had an abundance of leisure and compelling emotional reasons for withdrawing into the citadel of their art. They busied themselves with this recording, which RCA Victor is issuing for the first time under its "Collector's" label.

To the Ed:

Thinks Red Cross Erred By Refusing His Blood

I have never before written or even seriously thought of writing a letter to the Collegian. However, an event occurred that I believe to be sufficiently important to warrant it being brought to the attention of the students of Kansas State. It concerns the recent Red Cross drive for blood.

I had been assigned to give blood Monday evening. Unfortunately, I had a social world test at that time. A secretary at the student council desk told me I could walk in any time if I couldn't donate at the assigned time. I decided to give Wednesday evening.

About ten minutes after five on Wednesday, I happened to pass Nichols so thought I'd find out what time in the evening they would be open.

A line of about ten students was patiently waiting to donate their blood. I thought I would just donate then and save myself a trip in the evening. As I prepared to sit down, a student who was helping said they were through taking blood. I thought she meant through for the afternoon but it turned out that there were to be no more collections after five.

The Red Cross Blood Drive at Kansas State was over. They wouldn't let me give blood.

What gets me is that if they would have taken the extra time to get my blood it wouldn't have taken more than ten minutes at the very most. After all, there was that line of students that was already there. I hadn't arrived after everyone had gone. The equipment was still in use. I realize that they were probably operating on some schedule and that I would have delayed them, but was their schedule geared so exact that ten minutes would have thrown them completely off? I doubt it.

So, because I happened to be ten minutes too late, which was my fault for I should have known when they'd stop collecting blood, one greatly needed pint of blood wasn't collected. Ask some of the boys in Korea what one pint of blood means. When I judge the value of that extra ten minutes with a pint of blood, which was the whole purpose of the drive, I choose the latter. Unfortunately for some poor guy who'll need that blood and won't get it, the Red Cross chose the ten minutes.

I think the Red Cross made a deadly mistake. Whom do you agree with?

Robert Siegel
PRU SO

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Oh, some may long for the soothing touch,
Of lavendar, cream, and mauve;
But the ties I wear must possess the glare
Of a red-hot kitchen stove.
The books I read and the life I lead,
Are sensible, sane and mild,
I like calm hats and I don't wear spats,
But I like my neckties wild.
Then give me a wild tie, brother.
One with a cosmic urge,
A tie that will swear, and rip, and tear,
When it sees my old blue serge.
Oh, some will say that a gent's cravat,
Should only be seen, not heard,
But I want a tie that will make men cry,
And render their vision blurred.
I yearn, I long for a tie so strong
It will take two men to tie it;
If such there be, just show it to me,
Whatever the price—I'll buy it
Give me a wild tie, brother,
A tie with a lot of sins,
A tie that will blaze in a hectic haze,
Down where the vest begins.



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Intramural Court Finals Tomorrow

By Bill Hoppes

The grand finale of the intramural basketball season comes off tomorrow night in a double-header affair staged by Frank Myers, intramural director, in the Field House. The first game pits the Betas against the Phi Delts for the fraternity division championship, after which West Stadium and YMCA will tangle for the independent title.

In the latter league, both finalists won handily over their semi-final opponents. YMCA took Hosenose Gang in easy style, 43-20, and West Stadium disposed of the Has Beens, 29-16.

The Y-Men had to stretch in the quarter finals when Price Boys forced them into an overtime and held them to a 3-point spread, 36-33. West Stadium, however, played quite up to form and knocked off the Jayhawks, 43-13.

In the fraternity division the Phi Delts took Sigma Chi 23 to 18 in semi-final play, and the Betas overcame a hard-pressing DTD squad in another 3-point spread game, 18-15.

Tomorrow night's proceedings, slated to start at 8 p. m., close a season which began November 5. The program should provide the best in sports entertainment.

Stanford Picked In Bowl Classic

New York, Dec. 19. (U.P.)—Bowling along early to relay the whispered word from the boys in the back room—Oscar Fraley's follies and the new Year's day football game "winners."

Rose Bowl

Stanford over Illinois—the "line" makes the Illini a six-point favorite.

Sugar Bowl

Tennessee over Maryland—The undefeated Vols are picked by seven to down Maryland.

Cotton Bowl

Kentucky over TCU—This is quoted as a neven contest, and trying to pick the victor is like attempting to figure the winner of a rasslin' match.

Orange Bowl

Georgia Tech over Baylor—This is another pick 'em affair.

Gator Bowl

Miami over Clemson—the Hurricane is a three-point favorite to edge out Clemson.

Lovellette Leads Jayhawker Romp

Lawrence, Kan., Dec. 19, (U.P.)—Clyde Lovellette maintained his season's standard of at least 24 points a game last night as Kansas university defeated Rice Institute, 68 to 48, in a rough contest marked by 45 fouls.

The victory stretched Kansas' season record to six straight with no defeats.

Lovellette was held to nine points in the first half as Kansas put together a 38-24 lead, but the towering center hit 15 points in the final half for his 24-point total.

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Basketball Scores

Tuesday night's college basketball results—

East
Connecticut 56, Yale 47
Duquesne 77, Loyola of the South 31
Syracuse 94, Dartmouth 57

Midwest
Illinois 69, Oklahoma 51
Michigan State 52, Detroit 47

South
Duke 88, Davidson 49
North Carolina State 86, George Washington 57
Tulane 80, Texas 64

Southwest
Texas A & M 63, Trinity 44
So. California 46, Oklahoma A & M 44

Far West
Creighton 55, Loyola 47

Fair Notice

Brookville, Ind., (U.P.)—A restaurant owner put up this sign: "Notice Customers: The knives, forks, spoons, ash trays and salt and pepper shakers are not medicine. Do not take them after meals."

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Sport Short

Cats Still Fifth In AP Ranking

Kansas State held its fifth place position in the Associated Press poll this week despite a three-point loss to San Francisco last Wednesday. The Cats polled 405 points and three first place votes in the second rating of the season.

The top ten:

1. St. John's
2. Kentucky
3. Illinois
4. St. Louis
5. **Kansas State**
6. Indiana
7. Kansas
8. Washington
9. North Carolina State
10. Seton Hall

Band Rehearsal Change

Band rehearsal for Wednesday, December 19, has been changed from Nichols gym to the Engineering Lecture hall, according to director Jean Hedlund.

Council Commends Student Workers In Blood Campaign

Students and organizations helping with the campus blood drive were commended for services last night by the Student Council.

The Council unanimously passed a resolution expressing appreciation to David Suss, drive chairman, the Masonic club, Home Economics clubs, Alpha Phi Omega, Whipurs, senior class officers, and all other persons, including those who gave blood, for helping make the drive a success.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 30...THE SQUIRREL



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Candidates for Degrees Announced

Names of 297 candidates for degrees at the commencement January 25 were announced yesterday by Eric Tebow, registrar.

In the addition to the eight candidates named in Tuesday's Collegian who are completing work for the doctor of philosophy degree, are these 72 candidates for the master of science degree, and 217 candidates for the bachelor of science degree.

The candidates are:

Master of Science—Franklin L. Adams, Hussain Yousif Al Ani, Elinor M. Anderson, Donald J. Bray, Lewis C. Carter, Gabriel A. Castellano, Patricia Nelson Clark, Joseph H. Clements, Robert H. Crowther, Morris E. Daniels, John R. Dean, Robert L. Doyle, Edward Fischer, Marcus A. Francis, Leonard P. Gollobin, William F. Gusey, Harold N. Haney, Ann Patricia Harrington, Anne Gerlof Homan, Warren O. Hummer.

Don J. Jacks, Donald R. Jacobson, Harold A. Jett, John W. Jordan, Donald R. Kelly, Donald L. Koons, Norbert H. Larney, Joseph D. Leggette, Marvin Carl Lundquist, Paul L. Lyman, George A. Mellard. Frank A. Moore, Robert F. Moore, Ursula S. Moser, Theodore I. Murguia, Franklin V. Naugle, Margaret M. Nelson, Dwight A. Nesmith, Leslie L. Ortman, Kenneth L. Parish, Ernest A. Pence, Phillip E. Plumart, Alfred G. Ponte.

James F. Price Jr., Fawi Yousef Refai, Gabriel R. Hernandez, Jose D. Rivera, Jerry G. Rosenblatt, Oliver G. Russ, Thabit Abdul Rahman Al Safar, Eva Jo Schmidt, Robert P. Seifert, Gordon G. Setterlund, Joseph L. Shawcroft, John B. Sjo, Opal C. Smith, William D. Stalls, Raymond Stewart, Richard A. Svoboda, Mary L. Taylor, Richard S. Taylor.

Kenneth E. Thomas, James R. Waters, Deane F. Weber, Donald D. Wheeler, Boyce C. Williams, William K. Winter, Robert E. Wood, John A. Wronka, Robert E. Yeager, Carl M. Yoshimoto, Walter E. Zurfluh.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture—Kenneth B. Albright, George S. Atteridg Jr., David R. Bouldin, Alan J. Clark, Kenneth C. Currie, Truman L. Diener, Charles C. Doughty, Wolter E. Floyd, Glen J. Frewen, Roy W. Handlin, Ivis W. Hanson, James L. Hinson, Dean G. Krug, Jesse M. Longwith, Donald E. Love, Quinten L. Markley, Alexander M. Meek.

Herbert T. Miyahara, Calvin K. Namba, John C. Oswald, Carl A. Pethtel, Ralph B. Rector, Gerald R. Riepl, Charles F. Robohn, Norman R. Schweikert, Albert F. Sewart, Edward F. Shaw, Donald R. Sloan, Howard E. Thomas, Wayne H. Tylor, Kenneth E. Urban, John F. Vallentine, John F. Walters II.

Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Journalism—Glen D. Bengtson, Silas E. Brandner.

Bachelor of Science in Landscape Design—Carl Frye Jr., Edward G. Malnar, Lloyd E. Marshall, Richard O. Weidenbach.

Bachelor of Science in Milling Industry—Curtis H. Craig, James L. Fox, James L. Keena, Karl R. Kramer Jr., Joel A. Nightingale, Herbert L. Young.

Bachelor of Science in Arts and Sciences—Donna Cronk Barr, Edda D. Bradstreet, Wilma Shore Byers, Charles Herbert Cates, Mary E. Chapman, Joan P. Conover, Donald R. Dauer, Donn M. Demaree, Leo T. Dickson, Michael R. Dreese, Herbert Fabricand, Marvin E. Frankamp, John E. Gasper, Harris B. Godding, Gloria Tuttle Harper, Mary L. Harwood, Richard G. Heywood, Walter B. Holcombe, Geraldine Stoskopf Hollingsworth, Dorothy Kissick Huff, Henry G. Hurtig, Edward H. Jansen, Howard L. Kendall, Harold K. Lee, Robert W. MacIntyre, Betty Friedmann Mannheim.

Jocelyn Butcher Markley, Van Price McAnulty, Armida O. Meltz, Richard L. Mettle, Louis F. Neuburger Jr., James W. Neumann Jr., Duane R. Pennington, Glenn E. Randolph, Mary Lehman Roberts, Robert N. Sands, Wayne D. Sieh, David V. Simpson, Robert N. Smith, William R. Smith, Fredrick W. Stump, Richard M. Sullivan, Berke L. Thompson, Trevor F. Watson, Otto W. Wendel, Hartzell J. Whyte, Elizabeth A. Wilcox, Richard A. Wolffing, Ramon A. Wood, Donald A. Woolf.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration—Charles R. Bieberly, Charles H. Cloud Jr., Raul Alfonso De Loayza, Bernum R. Dryden, Edward J. Eaton, Elwood M. Ecord, Raymond L. Fletcher, Fred L. Foreman, Andrew J. Grauer, Joseph P. Henderson, Howard D. Holcomb, Dean O. Mason, Richard C. McGehee, Mary A. Miller, Ray H. Painter, Donald G. Ream, Vera A. Rockers, James R. Shields, Kenneth J. Skelton, Winston B. Skinner, Norman O. Street, Milton Charles Unruh, Carolyn Davis Walker, Janice Sue Wiley, James A. Wilson II.

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education—Myrna L. Cork, Beryl Von Drumm, Anthony B. Gaydos, Hoyt W. Givens, Edward C. Head, Dean R. Page, Robert N. Robins.

Bachelor of Science in Technical Journalism—Floyd E. Jack, Lyle B. Schwilling.

Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering—Ellis M. Baker, Robert W. Bell, Homer G. Gurtler, Herbert A. Myers, Leroy C. Nelson, Robert A. Paris, Ralph M. Riekenberg, James E. Schoof, Carroll Vaughn Schroer.

Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering—Arnold B. Carlson, Kenneth W. Cowan, Vernon P. Deines, Melvin L. Huerter, Gordon D. Johnson, Guy E. Norred.

Bachelor of Sciences in Architecture—William C. Barton, J. Kay Cleavinger, Irving E. Drescher, William N. Gardner Jr., Warren E. Gibson, Mowry C. Gilbert, Donald L. Harter, Richard D. Lowe, Herbert E. Ross, Arthur Saunders.

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering—Arthur P. Corrigan, Francis W. Van Wormer.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering—Daniel F. Becker, Don E. Benne, David E. Cadmus, Byron C. Collom, J. V. Harlan, William E. McDonald, Donald L. Simcox, Charles R. Spence, Hajime Tanaka, Norman Theobald, Jack L. Webb, Wesley W. Wendt.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering—Howard D. Backman, Carl R. Brown, Joseph M. Byers, Robert M. Carter, Darrell A. Patterson, William R. Ramsey, Austin W. Stedham, Harold L. Wise.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Arts—John C. Baker Jr., James F. Cavenee, Robert L. Hull, Pasquale J. Jacketti Jr., Robert E. Spencer, Mark R. Whitla, Norman H. Wilms.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering—Albert R. Barbour, Leo L. Brown, Bernard C. Carlson Jr., Clarence Dalke, Jack E. Down, Robert Glover, Erwin Havice, Gerald Houk, Ervin E. Hysom, Lyle P. Johnson, Gilbert O. Katzenmeier, Clayton Reed, Kenneth E. Sessler, Lloyd B. Sharpsteen, Donald Keith Spring, Carls E. Wagner.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics—Virginia Bross, Lois Cooley, Catherine Downey, Mary Louise Edwards, Norma Fogo, Doris Hopkins, Norma Huff, Dorothy Lane, Patricia Lawrence, Martha Jane Legere, Elsa McFadden, Norma Morrison, Laura Nelson, Mary Peterson, Ann Roth Robb, Dolores Salmans, Helen Saunders, Barbara Schaback.



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DESIGN IV

Student & guests don't forget the Xmas party—tonight—8:30 p. m. 1210 N. Juliette. 64

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FR Condenser Enlarger (35 mm to 2¼" x 3¼") f4:5 Wollensack lens. Very good condition $40. Smith and Wesson police revolver, 38 caliber, 4" barrel. Holster and Franzite target grips. Excellent condition $50. Ward Miller, E14, ph. 302, 13 W. Campus Cts. 63-65

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A Semca Watch, gold case and expansion band. Lost in or near gym on Thursday. If found call 28461 and ask for Richard. Reward. 62-66

NOTICE

Will the party that took the gray "Cravanette" topcoat, deerskin gloves and white scarf at the Palace Club Sat. night please return them to Dale Richardson, 1334 Fremont. Phone 2594. 64-66

I exchanged a gray gabardine Botany "500" topcoat for gray gabardine "Yorktown" at downtown Chef Friday night. Will other party please call Bill Jacques, ph. 26463. 63-65

Will the person who took my Ani. Husb. Lab. text book from lab. Tues. at 3:00 please return it. Carl S. Helmle. Ph. 5400. 62-64

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Leave Sat. noon, Dec. 22. Otto Shill Jr., 207 N. 14th. Ph. 2552. 64

Have room for five riders to Wichita. Leaving Friday, Dec. 21, at 4:00. Call Metz at 26333. 63-65

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Architects Demand Rejection of Plans

Architecture students yesterday aimed specific criticism at the proposed Union plans and demanded they be discarded completely.

The demand was presented along with a list of criticisms of the plans to about 200 students who attended the Union assembly.

An attempt to correct faults in the plan would only result in further chaos, W. N. Gardner, spokesman for a seven-man architecture students committee, told the group.

It was proposed that the decision on whether to go ahead with the plans be delayed until after vacation so student opinion could be sampled. The Union planning committee had planned to make the decision today at 4.

Architecture students outnumbered others at the meeting by 2 to 1, Dean A. L. Pugsley, moderator and chairman of the Union planning committee, estimated after a show of hands.

Criticism was directed at the use of large unbroken glass areas to enclose toilets, powder rooms, and meeting rooms, while the ballroom, snack bar, and cafteria, are enclosed by windows unnecessarily divided by columns.

Traffic from the receiving dock to the storage area must pass through a 250 foot corridor studded with columns which reduce its width to four and one-half feet, it was pointed out.

There is little provision for traffic between the south terrace and the lounge areas, Gardner said.

The Union is not planned to meet requirements of the future, it was charged. "The Union as now planned will be obsolete by the time of completion," Gardner said.

Altogether, 19 objections were listed.

Pugsley suggested that perhaps students would rather have a Union too small than none at all. The architecture students disagreed.

"If you were buying shoes, would you rather have a tight pair or wait until you could get a pair the right size?" asked William A. Rallis, Arch III.

In his opening remarks Pugsley said the building could be planned in as many ways as there are architects. It does meet most of the needs of the students, he said.

After the architects had presented their criticisms, Pugsley and Prof. Stuart Whitcomb said that many of the points had already been considered by the committee.

Petitions which said "We demand that the Union plans be discarded and a new set of plans be executed," were circulated at the door.

"I don't believe that's quite the way for responsible people to act," Pugsley said of the petitions.

He objected to it on the grounds that it by-passed regular student government channels and because of the language used.

There wasn't time to go through proper channels, Rallins said.

There was brief argument on methods of sampling student opinion. An all-College assembly and a poll were discussed as ways to test student attitude toward the plans.

Architecture spokesman Gardner was invited to attend the Union planning committee meeting at 4 today. The committee will decide then whether to go ahead with the plans, discard them, or wait until student opinion

(Continued on page 4)

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 20, 1951 NUMBER 65

Research Foundation Offers Awards for Patent Essays

The College Research Foundation is offering three awards totaling $175 for the three best essays dealing with some phase of the patent system. These essays are to be submitted to Dr. John O. Harris, chairman of the contest committee, not later than April 1, 1952.

The contest is open to any regularly enrolled junior or senior at K-State whose grade point average is not less than 1.5. The essay should be between 2,000 and 3,000 words in length and may include charts, pictures and tables. A final oral presentation of the three top essays will be made before the members of Sigma Xi. First prize amounts to $100, second $50, and third prize amounts to $25.

The KSC Research Foundation furnished the money and stipulated only that the essays deal with any phase of the patent system. This is to stimulate research at KSC that may lead to patentable ideas. Members of Sigma Xi at K-State named Dr. John Harris, department of bacteriology, chairman; Dr. Stuart Whitcomb, physics; Dr. William Schrenk, chemistry; Prof. Leland Hobson, school of engineering; and Prof. C. E. Pearce, department of applied mechanics for the committee to consider and evaluate the material submitted, and to select the three contestants who merit consideration for prize money.

Format for the written essay is as follows:

1) Typewritten, double spaced, one side only on standard 8½ x 11 white paper.

2) On the first sheet only the name of the contest, title of essay, name of author, his address and telephone number.

3) On the second sheet the name of the contest, title of essay, and the start of the body of the essay.

4) Charts, pictures and tabulations should be included in their proper place and be the same size or folded to the same size as the paper.

5) All source materials must be credited.

6) A full and complete bibliography must be inserted at the end of the essay, compiled after the style for graduate thesis.

Further information on rules is available from Dr. Harris or from Prof. W. H. Honstead, chemical engineering, secretary of the Kansas State chapter of Sigma Xi.

KSDB Will Air Indiana Game

KSDB-FM will join Liberty Broadcasting system to broadcast the Indiana-Kansas State game, Saturday, Ken Thomas, station manager has announced.

The game will be aired from Bloomington with Gordon (The Ole Scotchman) McLendon, or one of his staff, doing the play-by-play.

This broadcast has been made possible for the student station by Liberty because KSDB-FM is a non-commercial station. Kappa Sigma social fraternity will pay the expenses of the broadcast. Game time will be anounced at a later date.

Christmas Dance Tonight in Gym

The annual Christmas varsity will be in Nichols gym tonight from 9 to 12, according to Marilyn Benz, chairman of the dance.

Tonight will be a late night for girls attending the dance, the Faculty Council on Student Affairs has decided. But only girls going to the varsity will be excused, council members emphasized.

Matt Betton will play for the dancing tonight.

Arthur Capper, 86, Dies After Pneumonia Attack

Topeka, Dec. 20. (U.P.)—Arthur Capper, U. S. senator from Kansas for 30 years and president of a vast publishing empire, died here last night at the age of 86.

Capper, who built his political and publishing fortunes from a start as a printer's devil on a Topeka newspaper, lapsed into a coma in his suite at Hotel Jayhawk yesterday afternoon and died at 9:29 p. m. Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

He suffered his third pneumonia attack of the year and was pronounced critically ill last Thursday.

Mrs. A. L. Eustice of Evanston, Ill., a sister, was Capper's only survivor. His wife, Florence Crawford, died childless in 1926.

Capper began his newspaper career as a typesetter on the Topeka Capital in 1884. After a stint as a reporter in Washington and New York, he began buying newspapers in 1893. He purchased the Daily Capital in 1901 and always kept a large interest in the paper.

Capper was elected governor in 1914. He was re-elected in 1916.

His senate service began in 1918. During his long stay in Washington, Capper's influence was largely responsible for passage of the national 4-H club cat and other important agricultural legislation. He was a key figure in the farm bloc of the 1920's.

Five To Plan A&S Council

A group of 40 arts and sciences students yesterday afternoon elected a five-man committee to begin drawing up plans for a council for their school.

Representatives from most of the departments were on hand at the organizational meeting. The charter for the arts and sciences school council, as called for in the new constitution, was discussed.

Jane McKee and Betty Williams, Student Council representatives from arts and sciences, pointed out the requirements for the council as outlined by the Student Council. Arts and Sciences is one of the two schools which has no existing council that can be adapted to the new constitution.

The group voted to transfer the actual formulating job to a smaller sub-committee which will report back to the main group at regular intervals. It was felt that the ideas would come from all the students, but a smaller group could better organize them into a charter.

Those students elected to the committee are Beverly Jones, history and government; Ruth Moore, mathematics; Dwight Hill, business administration; Richard Hodgson, physics; and Bill Reynolds, business administration.

IFC Gives Party For 50 Children

About 50 underprivileged children will be guests tonight at the annual Interfraternity council party and dinner tonight from 6 to 9 in Thompson hall, according to King Cole.

Toys will be given the children. Cole said these toys came from fraternities where members gave each other toys instead of gifts.

Floriculturists To Sell Pink, Red, White Poinsettia Plants

By Herb Lee

Christmas spirit is now broadcast in vivid colors all over the campus, particularly in the floriculture greenhouses where a bumper crop of poinsettias are in full bloom. These intriguing plants of red, pink, or white, range in size from small potted plants to bushes or stock plants 6 to 8 feet tall.

"At least 150 pots, each containing three flowers, will be sold to the local trade, and some of the large plants will also be offered for sale," Prof. J. S. Coryell, head of the floriculture department, said. Cut flowers will be sold from the large stock plants and the plants themselves kept, so more poinsettias may be propagated for next Christmas.

Cuttings or small branches are removed from the stock plants in July, August, and September and are planted in small pots. These propagated plants produce flowers in time for Christmas trade.

The poinsettias are not grown entirely for commercial purposes in the College greenhouses. Several delayed pruning or pinching experiments have been carried out and plants are also fed a variety of chemicals to determine the most satisfactory reactions.

"Poinsettias are grown in outdoor fields in California," Coryell said. "We got our stock plants from Paul Ecke, a commercial grower. Ecke grows about 500 acres of the plants, producing ninety percent of the poinsettias of the United States."

The poinsettia was discovered about a century ago by an American traveler, Doctor Poinsett, in southern Mexico. He spotted the bright red plants among the green jungle vegetation in a low-lying tropical ravine, as he was riding along a mountain trail.

He was so intrigued with his discovery that he uprooted several plants and sent them back to the United States where the flower soon became a favorite for Christmas decoration.

By far the most popular plant for Christmas for many years past, the poinsettia today still holds its exalted position.

Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer, Snowballs into Popular Fairy Tale

By Olive Benne

Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer, is 13 years old this Christmas. Rudy, as his fans call him, came to life back in 1938 when a Chicago advertising man dreamed him up. Robert L. May, the advertiser, created him especially as a Christmas stunt.

The story of Rudolph is one of the few movie creations likely to become a fairy tale just as Cinderella and Rumplestilskin.

The originator of Rudy thought he needed a story around his mythical character. So he simply used the ugly duckling theme and substituted antlers for feathers. Although Rudy isn't especially ugly, he has the sparkling, red nose that makes him different from other reindeers and used to make him sad.

But May had the clever idea of overcoming Rudy's inferiority complex with Santa Claus on a cold, foggy night. Santa had trouble getting around on such nights and Dancer, Prancer, and the other reindeer could not find their way. So what could be more helpful than a fog light in the form of Rudy's nose!

That year, 1938, the advertisers gave away 2,400,000 books with illustrations and the story of Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer. But then came the war and Rudy had to go with the rest. So he went into hibernation and pranced back again in '46. Then the books were published commercially and Rudy became popular throughout the country.

Before the war songwriter Johnny Marks spotted one of the Rudolph books. Marks keeps a notebook full of possible song titles and jotted down the words. "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," in the book. But he went to war, too. When he came home, however, the idea struck him again and that's how the song was born.

When it first came out on recording by Gene Autrey in 1949, two million copies were sold. Everyone loved the song about the little red-nosed reindeer who came to the help of Santa Claus.

Then last year 16 different recordings were on the market—everything from a boogie-woogie record by Sugar Chile Robinson to a Bing Crosby recording. The company published 29 arrangements of the song.

Everything imaginable can be found on the market today in which Rudy is concerned. He's in the form of a flashlight, a common rubber toy for the kids, a radio, and even mother-daughter aprons. He's on the top of Christmas cakes, in Christmas cards, and in wrist watches, where his nose glows at night.

From the looks of things—Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer, is here to stay.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Remember Polanski, one more foul on you an yer out!"

Over the Ivy Line

Illini Press, Senate Battle For Student Paper Control

By Polly Pratt
Exchange Editor

Student senators and student newspaper staff are battling it out at the **University of Illinois.**

It began when one of the senators introduced a resolution calling for a control board to review editorials in the papers. Later he retracted the resolution with the statement "I didn't mean to halt the freedom of the press . . ." But at the next council meeting Daily Illini reporters were banned so senators could hold a free discussion of the newspaper's editorial policy.

The next day a front page editorial in the Illini charged that the whole affair was an attempt by a few publicity-minded student senators to keep their names in the news columns.

Scandals of the faculty were portrayed at **KU** last week when professors and instructors let their hair down in a nine-act play entitled "Faculty Follies."

A prominent employee at the **University of North Carolina** may be indicted for using university labor and materials in the construction of his home.

Iowa State has set up a date bureau to aid men and women students socially. Using the bureau's file of girls and fellows to meet new people and eliminate barriers between the sexes on a campus this size, is the purpose of the organization.

A **Colorado university** freshman, whom detectives think might have "cracked-up" from too much studying, went berserk Thursday and gave Denver police the time of their lives when he robbed a cab driver of $10. An 88-block chase ensued in which scores of police cars and one taxi cab were demolished. The action terminated when the student went for his gun and a policeman wounded him in the leg. The owner of the room where he stayed said he knew he was wild, but not that wild.

Also at **Colorado university** revenge was sweet for the pledges of 22 fraternities and sororities when hundreds of them descended on entertainment spots over the whole area. It was the biggest sneak in campus history.

The Calendar

Thursday, December 20

Collegiate 4-H Meeting, Rec center, 7-10 p. m.
Conservation Club, N212, 7:30 p. m.
Manhattan Camera Club, W101, 8 p. m.
Hawaiian Club, Calvin lounge, 7-10 p. m.
Speech Recital, G206, 8 p. m.
Veterinary Wives Bridge Group, MS210, 8-11 p. m.
County representative meeting of Who's Whoot, Rec center, 5 p. m.
Botany Lecture Quiz, W115, 6:30-8:30 p. m.
Christmas Varsity dance, Nichols gym, 9-12 p. m.
Inter Fraternity Dinner for children, T209, 6 p. m.
Home Ec club Christmas Tea, Calvin lounge, 4-5 p. m.
Alpha Tau Omega Christmas Party for children, 6-9 p. m.

Friday, December 21

Faculty Folk Dance club, Rec center, 8-12 p. m.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Churches Join For Communion In Chapel at 5

Students and faculty of many denominations will join in the Christmas communion service in Danforth chapel this afternoon at 5. Charles Amstein will begin the organ prelude at 4:45.

The Rev. Myrvin DeLapp will lead the communion meditation. The Rev. E. Russell Lynn of the First Presbyterian church will assist Rev. DeLapp.

Ida May True will sing "O Holy Night." Wallace Hoffman will give the opening sentence and invocation.

Ruth Ann Waller will lead the responsive passage of the Christmas story. The evening prayer will be said by John Droge.

Faculty members who will serve the communion are Dr. George Filinger, Prof. Thomas Avery, Dr. Randall Hill, and Prof. Merton Otto.

This combination service of Christmas and communion is the first one to be held on the campus. The sponsoring group, Westminster foundation, hopes that the service will become traditional with K-State church groups.

K-Staters To Go To KU Religious Study Meeting

A group of 21 K-State students will attend the 16th Student Volunteer Movement quadrennial conference on Christians in a world of struggle at KU December 27, 1951, to January 1. The theme of the conference will be "Christ's Kingdom — Man's Hope."

The representatives who will attend the conference are Rose Ann Crawford, Edith Schmid, Doris Mauk, Dagmar McGill, Jacquelin Davey, Wallace Hoffman, Bruce Dimmitt, Seth Swift, Bill Varney, Issa Andranly, and Cyril Paul.

Merlin Logan, Carolyn Rogers, Virginia Benton, Charles Amstein, Dick Hodgson, Bob McCullough, Malcolm Wilson, Llano Thelin, and Berdine Brunswig.

The Rev. Charles Brewster of the Congregational church, the Rev Herbert Pifer, YMCA secretary, and the Rev. A. Myrvin Delapp, Westminster foundation director, will accompany the students.

These students represent the YMCA, YWCA, Congregational church, Presbyterian church, Disciple Student foundation, Lutheran church, and the Baptist church.

Speakers at the conference will be Dr. Charles W. Ranson, Ireland, general secretary of International Missionary council; Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, Union Theological Seminary, New York; Dr. Ruth Isabel Seabury, American board, Boston, Mass.; and Dr. John S. Badeau, president, American university, Cairo, Egypt.

Discussion groups of 15 students will meet each morning to explore issues raised by the platform speakers.

Over 2,000 students, including 200 foreign students, are expected to attend the conference.

Flood Control Books Available at Library

Students who want to get information on the Missouri valley flood control situation may find recent books, pamphlets, periodicals and clippings available at the College library, according to William Baehr, librarian.

Very little reading has been done on the subject, Baehr said. One research paper is being done, but that decision may not have been the result of the recent flood forum here.

As the Library is a deposit for many U. S. publications on flood control, excellent material may be found.

Rainmakers who use modern scientific methods may soon have to be licensed to curb amateurs who can seriously affect the weather over wide areas.

4-H To Have Christmas Party Tonight

The Collegiate 4-H club will have a Christmas party in Rec center following the business meeting Thursday night, Mary Lou Edwards, president, has announced.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. so those who wish may go to the Christmas varsity following the business meeting, she said.

Final nominations for offices will be accepted from the floor tonight, she said. Officers will be elected at the meeting following Christmas vacation.

A new constitution, revised by a committee headed by George Wingert, will also be presented at the meeting.

The Christmas party following the business meeting will include Christmas carols and their history, music, a Christmas reading, and square and social dancing, Dale Johnson and Ken Boughton, in charge of the party and recreation respectively, said. Refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Earlene Rawlins.

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Joy of Coaching Is Helping Athletes Develop Successful Life, Assistant Cage Mentor Says

By Stan Burnette

As assistant basketball coach, talent scout, and head freshman tutor at Kansas State, Keith (Dobbie) Lambert is one of the busiest men in Kansas. Still, the personable Wildcat mentor, who came from Anderson, Ind., high school to K-State this year, terms his job "very enjoyable."

Lambert deeply loves coaching and says that his job under Coach Jack Gardner has brought him in contact with some of the finest boys in the countryy.

"These Kansas State boys are the most game I've ever seen," he says. "They're great ball players."

Coming to Kansas State was a bigger thrill to Lambert than he had anticipated. "It's even better here than I thought it would be," he exclaims. "The people in Kansas and Manhattan have become a part of the K-State basketball program. It's a pleasure to work with Jack, and it's grand to coach these fine boys here who love to play basketball."

As for coaching, Lambert feels that there are few occupations which can equal it in many ways.

"The job of coaching is not financially rewarding, you'll never get rich coaching," Lambert says. "The real joy is working with boys and then watching them go ahead and be successful in life. We coaches always like to feel that we had something to do with each boy's success."

Few young coaches in the nation today can compare with Lambert when it comes to developing boys for success in later life. The assistant coach is responsible for developing four members of this year's Kansas State varsity. Dick Peck, Bob Rousey, Dan Schuyler, and Gene Wilson all are former Anderson high school cagers.

Lambert's athletic career began in Anderson high school, where he lettered in football, basketball, and baseball. He was graduated in 1935 and entered Southern California that fall. The Trojan frosh basketball team, of which Lambert was a member, was undefeated in 24 games.

The 33 year old coach's first association with Gardner came when he enrolled at Modesto, Calif., junior college in 1937. Gardner was head coach. Modesto won the California junior college title the two years when Lambert played there.

Lambert finished at Modesto and re-entered Southern Cal in 1938 and was graduated in 1940. He was a star forward for the late Sam Barry's quintet which lost 43-44 to Kansas in the finals of the 1940 Western NCAA playoffs in Kansas City.

After leaving college, Lambert played some AAU basketball and took a fling at professional baseball. His first coaching job was at San Diequite, Calif., in 1943, where his teams won league titles in basketball and track. He entered the Marine corps in 1944 and when he was discharged in 1945 went to Anderson to coach.

Anderson high school found Lambert a capable coach. His cage squad was second in the Indiana state tournament in 1948 which is the finals of competition between more than 700 teams. Anderson cagers, under Lambert's direction, also won three regional and sectional titles and were conference champions in 1948 and 1949.



Dobbbie Lambert

Lambert's wife is the former Arline Dove of Phoenix, Ariz. The Lambert's have one son, Gary, 11.

Jail Asked for 'Fix'

Detroit, Dec. 20, (U.P.)—Judges are going too easy on basketball players involved in "fix" scandals according to Wayne university coach Joel Mason.

Unless guilty players go to jail, he declared, colleges will continue to be plagued with gambling scandals.

"Most of the players involved in the court bribes receive suspended sentences or go scot free," the basketball coach said. "That merely tells other players that it's not much of a risk. Maybe they won't get caught and if they do chances are that nothing will happen anyway."

Basketball Scores

Wednesday night's college basketball results—

East
Columbia 47, Fordham 46
Princeton 54, Navy 45
Long Island 99, St. Peter's 73

South
Maryland 51, Washington & Lee 43
Florida U. 58, Tennessee 47

Midwest
Cincinnati 71, William & Mary 61
Washington 52, St. Louis 53

Southwest
S. M. U. 61, Nebraska 55
T. C. U. 68, Texas Tech 48
Oklahoma A & M 58, So. California 47

Correction

The grand finale of intramural basketball will find Independents opening the evening events at 7 p. m. and the Betas scheduled at 8 p. m. tonight. Yesterday's statement in the Collegian that the games will start at 8 p. m. was incorrect.

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Architects Demand Discard of Plans

(Continued from page 1)

can be sampled to make a decision, Pugsley said.

The 19 objections:

I. Ground Floor

1. The student recreation facilities (bowling alleys, billiards, table tennis, etc.) are buried in the side of the hill, with no windows, while a mechanical equipment room, together with the men's toilets, the womens' toilets, employees' locker room, and a maintenance room, enjoy a southern exposure and access to the questionably placed terrace.

2. Traffic from the receiving dock to the storage area must pass through a corridor approximately 250 ft. long, which is studded with columns, reducing its already narrow 6-ft. width to a narrower 4½ ft.

3. Despite the plea for economy, rooms are repeatedly situated in such a manner that expensive mechanical ventilating and lighting equipment is required. Proper organization of these same spaces would not necessitate this expenditure.

4. Adequate provisions are not shown for lounging and waiting in the bowling alley, billiard room, and table tennis areas, which are expected to be quite popular.

II. First Floor

1. The lecture hall, scaled after a large auditorium, seats 296 people; less than the present Engineering Lecture Hall. Since people have repeatedly been turned away from free movies, etc., at the Engineering Lecture Hall because of lack of seating, how could the 296 seats of the proposed Union lecture hall possibly accommodate the needs?

2. There is no relationship between the south terrace and the lounge area. Little provision is made for traffic between these two areas.

3. The northwest corner is projected outward for no reason dictated by floor area requirements; yet this projection, extending the full three floors, requires additional excavations and foundations, extra columns and structural members, etc. Is this economy?

4. The fireplace remains unexplained. Where is it supported? Where does the smoke go? That is the function of the fireplace?

5. The spacing of the mens' and women's toilets is unrelated to usage and to plumbing economy.

III. Second Floor

1. The ballroom is situated in the southwest corner of the building, while the lounging area to accommodate non-dancers and those sitting one out is located on the floor below in the opposite corner of the building.

2. If the shape of the lecture hall (proposed in the new Union) is justified by acoustical requirements, how does one justify the shape of the stage in the ballroom?

3. The food storage, food preparation, and food service areas are one above the other on different floors; and the food director's office is located at the opposite end of the building in the student activities room, between 350-500 ft. away from any one of these areas.

4. If the ballroom is to replace Nichols Gym for large all-college dances, why is it that the ballroom, together with its total expanded area, 2160 sq. ft., is smaller than Nichols Gym? This total amounts to an area equivalent in size to that of Nichols Gym minus that of Rec Center.

IV. General

1. The building is not designed to the scale of the human being. On the inside, large general areas are used to house complex arrangements for small rooms, causing some rooms to be entirely surrounded by others, thus robbing them of any outside ventilation or light.

2. From the outside, large unbroken glass areas enclose such diverse functions as toilets, powder rooms, and meeting rooms, which should honestly be treated as small rooms, whereas the ballroom, snack bar, and cafeteria, which call for large unbroken glass expanses, are enclosed by windows unnecessarily divided by columns, which from the outside give a false impression of the true nature of the space behind them.

3. The eclectric redwood balcony, which opens off the ballroom, becomes a useless appendage because of its narrowness. Further, if limestone must be a criterion of harmony in campus architecture, with what does the redwood harmonize?

4. How does the curvilinear form of the proposed lecture hall relate to the generally rectilinear character of the rest of the building?

5. Everyone will agree that the Union must be planned for the future. By the total lack of planning, lack of consideration of traffic, lack of recognition of the aforementioned expected enrollment increases, etc., the Union as now planned will be obsolete by the time of completion. The proponents of this plan admit this fact and consider it inevitable. We are convinced that by proper recognition of the aforementioned factors, the Union can become a living, growing thing.

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For sale or trade—clean 41 Ford V-8 Tudor, phone 46155. Arlon Thompson, 818 Bluemont. 63-65

K & E Slide rule, Log Log Duplex Decitrig. Good condition $13. Dietzgen Commander drawing instruments with T square, rulers and triangles. Good condition $17. Army Air Corp Navigator's brief case—heavy leather. Very good condition $8. Grey steel 8"x11" filing cabinet 15" long. Good condition $6. Ward Miller, E-14, ph. 302, 13 W. Campus Cts. 63-65

Extracted honey, 5 lb. pails—$1.25, incl. tax. Department of Entomology, F. 201. 63-66

FR Condenser Enlarger (35 mm to 2¼" x 3¼") f4:5 Wollensack lens. Very good condition $40. Smith and Wesson police revolver, 38 caliber, 4" barrel. Holster and Franzite target grips. Excellent condition $50. Ward Miller, E14, ph. 302, 13 W. Campus Cts. 63-65

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LOST

Pink plastic rimmed glasses in white case on or near campus. Finder please call Barbara Parsons, 2249. Reward. 64-66

A Semca Watch, gold case and expansion band. Lost in or near gym on Thursday. If found call 28461 and ask for Richard. Reward. 62-66

NOTICE

Will the party that took the gray "Cravanette" topcoat, deerskin gloves and white scarf at the Palace Club Sat. night please return them to Dale Richardson, 1334 Fremont, Phone 2594. 64-66

I exchanged a gray gabardine Botany "500" topcoat for gray gabardine "Yorktown" at downtown Chef Friday night. Will other party please call Bill Jacques, ph. 26463. 63-65

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To Wichita. Leaving Friday noon. Call Shoup at 2481. 64-65

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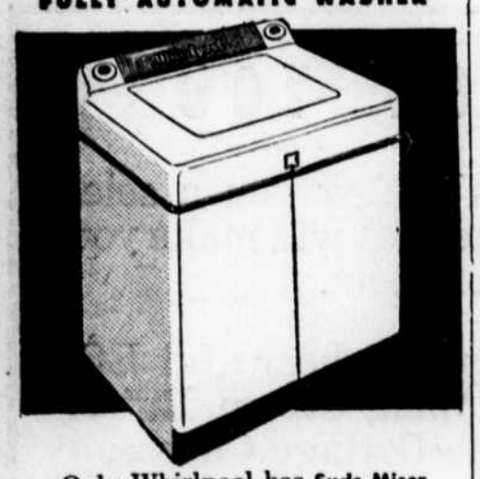
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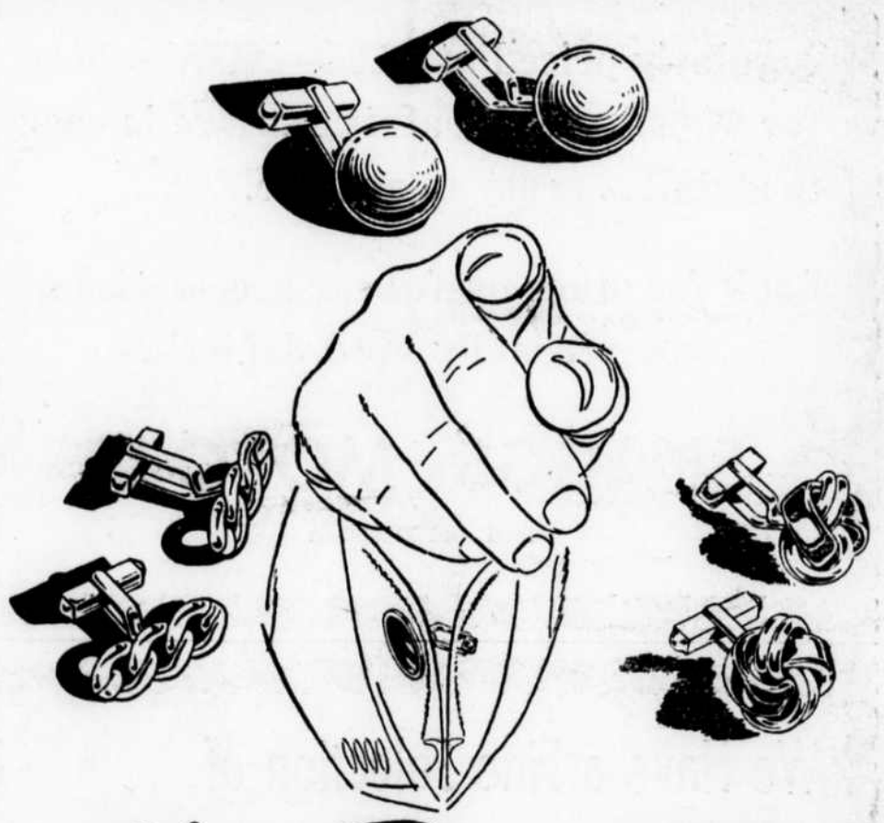
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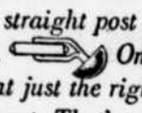
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Merry Christmas

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 21, 1951
VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 66

Beauty of Christmas Again Is Here

By Nicki Orsborn

Christmas. It's almost here. For each of us it holds a special meaning. We love the gay festivities—the parties, good food, and felowship that goes with it. We are thankful for what it holds—the gifts, the 15 day vacation.

Most of us are prone to associate Christmas with these material things—but none of us forget the real meaning of Christmas. As we sit around our Christmas tree December 25 this year we will recall the Christmas story—the story of Jesus who had no warm fire but only a manger.

This particular year many of us will be thinking of something else—far away in Korea we will see in our mind's eye a lonely soldier shivering in a foxhole wishing he were home. He too, no doubt, will recall the Christmas story.

With faith and with the help of God let us look through the darkness into the light. Let us enjoy the white Christmas, enjoy our families, and enjoy the freedom we have—but let us make sure our posterity will enjoy this freedom also.

So until January 7 the **Collegian** staff extends their very best brand of good wishes for a very Merry Christmas to the students, employees, and staff of Kansas State.

Seats Available At Graduation

Plenty of seats will be available for relatives and friends at commencement January 25, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration said today.

This is based on the number of seats available at previous graduations where there were many more graduates but still empty seats, Pugsley said.

There will be no formal address although President McCain will speak briefly to the graduates.



Five Tilts On Cagers Itinerary

By Marv Schroder

Kansas State will play five games over the Christmas vacation, starting with tomorrow night's game with Indiana and ending with the January 5 encounter with Arizona.

In between these games, the Cats will defend their tourney title in the pre-season Big Seven tournament in Kansas City. They will play three games during the tourney, regardless of how they fare in their first game against Nebraska.

The traveling squad of 12 men was scheduled to leave this morning by plane for Bloomington, Ind., where they will meet the Hoosiers tomorrow night.

Indiana is undefeated in four games and has averaged 74 points a page this season. The Hoosiers downed Valparaiso 68-59, Xavier 83 to 69, Colorado A & M 80 to 40, and Wyoming 57-55. They were ranked sixth in the last Associated Press poll.

Two regulars and five reserves are back from the team that last year handed K-State the only de-feat, 58-52, it has suffered in its Field House.

Sam Miranda, a fancy dribbler, and Bob Masters, forward, are the regulars and Bob Dobson, Sherman Hill, Don Luft, Jim Schooley, and Dale Vieau are the reserves. All the reserves got into last year's game at Manhattan.

Bill Garrett, who amazed fans with his play last year, is gone, as are Jack Brown, Phil Buck, Gene Ring, Ty Robbins, and Bill Tosheff. These six accounted for 37 of the Hoosier's points against the Cats last year. Garrett is now a member of the Fort Leonard Wood army team which will play the Cat freshmen later in the season.

Coach Branch McCracken has built his team around freshmen and sophomores. Against Colorado A & M he used seven sophs and two frosh. Bob Leonard, a second-year forward, is the team's leading scorer with a 13-7 average. Behind him comes 6-9 freshman center Don Schlundt, with a 12.5 average.

Probable starters for the Hoosiers are Leonard and Farley, both

(Continued on page 3)

Union Plans Again Approved; Students Barred from Meeting

By Stan Creek

After three hours of point-by point deliberation yesterday, the Union Planning committee unanimously reaffirmed approval of union plans.

The meeting was held in President McCain's office with the Student Council and W. N. Gardner Jr., chairman of the Architecture Students' Committee, attending. Campus-wide responsible student representation was desired, Dean A. L. Pugsley said.

Other architects were denied admission by Chairman Pugsley. He stated the hearing for criticism had been held Wednesday. Yesterday's meeting was to consider Wednesday's criticisms and make decisions. More architectural students would add confusion and make decisions impossible, Pugsley said.

President McCain entered a special plea on behalf of angry students milling around outside his office. But the committee plus the Student Council, voted to limit architectural student attendance to Gardner.

As it was, 20 persons attended. Eight of the ten Council members were present. Three had to leave the extra-long meeting early.

Four of the five remaining registered approval of committee action after hearing planning recommendations, such as the size of the ballroom and the location of the bowling alleys and billiard rooms. The one dissenting Council vote was entered by John Hodgkinson, Engineering school representative.

Approval of the present plans had been registered by the committee two months ago while the drawings were in the 16th scale—1/16 inch to the foot. This approval was made with the reservation that further critical analysis and development for improving the plans could still be made. But in principle, the general plan of the building was accepted.

The 8th scale drawings do not differ materially from the 16th scale ones. Main function areas are still in the same place, such as bowling alleys, cafeteria, snack bar, and lounge areas. But minor revisions to improve the plans are being made, and will probably continue to be up until the final brick is laid," Dean Pugsley said.

Yesterday's unanimous motion, made by Dr. Stuart Whitcomb,

(Continued from page 2)

Gardner made two proposals to the committee but they were not accepted.

The first one was that decision on union plans be delayed until after Christmas vacation; the second that a fee equal to that paid Porter Butts as consultant be paid now for a consulting architect.

The committee chose to ignore the first proposal, thereby making the second impossible, Gardner said this morning.

Gardner suggested the architect be recommended by the American Institute of Architects or the architecture staff.

Kansas Roads Reported Icy

Students heading east and south for the holidays will encounter slick and icy roads, but those going north and west will have—for the most part—clear sailing.

The Manhattan police department gave the **Collegian** the following road survey at 8:30 this morning:

Kansas highway division 1 in Topeka—all roads slick from Manhattan to Kansas City.

Division 2 in Salina—highways in this area are spotted with ice and are open.

Division 3 in Norton—spotted with ice, but open.

Division 4 in Chanute—this area had a freezing mist yesterday, covered by snow. It is slick.

Division 5 and 6 in Wichita and Garden City—road conditions are practically normal.

Royal Plans Move Ahead

Plans for the Little American Royal came a step closer to completion Thursday night as committee heads discussed plans and policies for the show. The annual all-College livestock fitting and showing contest will be held April 5 in the Field House.

The principle problem discussed at the Thursday night meeting was how to create a shorter and snappier show and still include all the different events. This and other problems were discussed with the executive council, which consists of Eugene Brinkman, chairman; Warren Prawl, vice-chairman; Warren Nettleton, secretary; and Henry Gardiner, treasurer. Faculty advisers are Glenn Beck and David MacIntosh.

New committee heads meeting with the executive committee for the first time are: decorations, Duane Traylor; properties, Glen Krumme and Phil Lukert; entertainment, J. Zimmerman; prizes and awards, Martin Frey and Dick Pickett; publicity, Dick Brown; program books, Harlan Copeland; program book circulation, George Wingert; entries, Sherlund Prawl and Ray Sis; tickets and ushers, Harland Priddle and Maurice McClure.



SLEIGH BELLLS were in the air last night as K-Staters said goodbye until after the holidays at the annual Christmas varsity. While none actually came to the dance in sleighs, the spirit of the evening was captured by photographer Bob Ecklund in this shot of two dancers and a stage prop.

Candidates Must Apply by Saturday

Seniors graduating in January must apply for their degrees to the registrar, before noon Saturday, according to Gerald C. Kolsky, assistant registrar.

The graduation fee of $9 should be paid and cap and gown ordered before then, also, Kolsky said.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Charles Cloud, Myrna Warford, Lois Hart, and Coralie Buckles.

To the Ed:

Students Protest Conduct Of Student Union Meetings

I have reached the conclusion that architecture students are selfish, unmannerly, and have no respect for anyone or his opinion. This was definitely proven Wednesday afternoon in the Auditorium when a supposedly open discussion was to be held concerning the building of the student union.

It was open in the respect that anyone could open his mouth but as for being able to carry on an intelligent discussion, it was entirely impossible due to the highly organized gang that stated they represented the architects.

The manner in which they carried on will long be remembered by anyone there, student or instructor. I believe that this is what prompted a certain student to say after the meeting, that for the first time, he was sorry to be an architectural student.

The thing that was most disgusting was their treatment to Dean Pugsley who was conducting the discussion. It was remarkable the way he handled himself under such a strain and much credit should be given him.

The proceedure to be used was that when the chairman recognized an individual to speak, he was to stand and state his name and school. Several times, the architects would jump up and very disgustingly speak up in a loud gruff voice and his respect to the chairman was completely absent. Often the statements would show narrow mindedness and their meanings were of no value to the discussion at all.

I would like to question the authority of the quorum that elected the committee to represent the architectural students. I might point out that the "architects" held a kick-off meeting Tuesday afternoon to organize opposition to the acceptance of the plans for the student union. There was not a majority at the meeting and the attending minority decided to call themselves a quorum and thereby claim representation of all the architectural students. The fact that only a minority attended the meeting would lead one to believe that most of the department is either neutral or in favor of the plans as they now stand.

At the discussion meeting held Wednesday, Dean Pugsley asked if a poll, to see what the students wanted, would be acceptable with them. This indeed brought about a parade of rebuke. They consider the other students incapable of understanding and appreciating the true beauty of art. I don't believe this is so. We may not be capable of reading or understanding the blue prints of a project but I know that we have feelings and ideas as to what we want. I think we should be given an equal privilege in a poll should one be held.

I believe in the judgment of the union planning committee and I would like to see them accept the plans with provisions for minor changes. Regardless of their decisions it should be final and unbiased by the forceful methods carried on by this organized gang that has no ethics.

Sincerely,
Irvin H. Myers
Arts and Sciences III

The Student Union Planning committee held a meeting in the President's office Thursday at 4. The **Collegian** quoted Dean Pugsley as saying "if anyone doesn't get his say in at the meeting (the open all-school convocation held Wednesday), he may appear at the Union Planning meeting Thursday."

"I, as an independent student, was denied admission to this meeting by Dean Pugsley. Pugsley said that the Union Planning committee had invited Bill Gardner to represent the architecture students' committee, and the Student Council to represent all other students, and that lack of space prevented any other interested students attending.

When confronted with his quote in the **Collegian**, he denied having made the statement. After further argument, Pugsley said that the truth of the matter was that the committee was meeting to deliberate on the points brought out at the Wednesday convocation and he **didn't want others there.**

The President later affirmed Pugsley's stand by saying that the committee had voted to close the meeting, which was within their rights. In affect, this course amounted to having only one representative of the students interested enough in the new Union to complain, namely, Bill Gardner, architect students' committee chairman.

Could Pugsley be trying to intimidate Gardner by denying him the support of any interested students being at the meeting? Could this action be the manifestation of an attempt on the part of Pugsley and the Union Planning committee to railroad the plans through despite strong student opposition? If not, then why did Pugsley close the meeting after having invited interested persons to attend? Was it because the opposition present at the convocation showed him that railroading the plans through was going to be impossible unless he resorted to such tactics?

Students! When you are denied a voice, when meetings become secret, and when your school officials maneuver students out of their rights, it is time to show interest in the workings of your government or you will wake up and find that you can no longer demand your rights. You will have lost then through the sin of **inaction.**

David Beatty, Arch.

Be Seeing You

Today's Collegian is the last for the year, 1951.

In the meantime, a Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and we will be seeing you January 8, our next date of publication.

Chancery Club Studies Juvenile Delinquency

The Chancery club, organized for pre-law students, will have its next meeting January 15 according to Prof. A. D. Miller, faculty adviser. Juvenile delinquency and the law is tentatively planned as the topic of discussion.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Union Plans

(Continued from page 2)

stated: "The committee reaffirms its previous approval of the plans subject to the usual procedure of critical analysis and development of further suggestions for improvement of the plans."

This leaves the door open for any further criticism that anyone wants to present.

Several committee members said the criticisms presented by the architects Wednesday were good ones, several still valid and able to be incorporated within the plans. Most of them have already been considered, though, and the reasons for procedure are on file in the Library.

Committee opinion clashed with that of the architects mostly on their number one demand—that plans be discarded and new ones drawn.

Reasons for the action are based mainly on the report of Porter Butts, the nationally-known Union consultant, who made a detailed study of the needs of K-State two years ago and has been retained as consultant. The committee, through chairman Pugsley, voiced their confidence in his ability and experience.

Butts' report states that bowling alleys, billiard tables, and ping pong rooms are better placed away from natural lighting facilities. Artificial light correctly placed gives a much more desired illumination than windows off to one side.

Maintenance and mechanical rooms have been placed on the south with the idea of future expansion south in mind. It makes them more accessable to all parts of the building, particularly after expansion. Space has been allotted, but seats not indicated for lounging at the rear of the bowling alleys, accessible to game areas.

The committee granted the criticism of the 4½ ft. corridor size was one that could likely be corrected without much difficulty.

Thanks were expressed to the architectural students for bringing it to the attention of the committee. The matter of mechanical ventilation and lighting equipment was a technical matter beyond the knowledge of the committee. Recommendations from Butts and Marshall were being followed on that.

On the first floor, question was raised by architects about the lecture hall or small auditorium. In the first place, Dean Pugsley pointed out, seating capacity was planned at 250, not 296 as listed in error by architects.

The survey, Butts' report revealed, showed an auditorium of that capacity ranked ninth in the list of student desires. Further study of the conferences scheduled at K-State that year showed 50 potential uses by campus organizations requiring 220 seats—a total of 270 known events annually.

Once Union programming gets underway, Butts predicted another 150 uses from schedules set up by the Union—a total of 420 uses during the year. He said such a room is one of the most useful and sought-after types of rooms a Union can offer.

He listed purposes the auditorium would serve better than a flat-floor type of meeting room as follows: larger meetings, lectures, movies, lantern lectures, chamber music, concert record hours, special radio audiences (listen), radio broadcasts (studio audience), skits, rehearsals, forums, institutes, conventions.

Doors had been removed from the terrace area to the lounge to breakup trafficways from the snackbar to the lounge, making the terrace of little value. The northwest corner area was projected out by the dictates of need for greater kitchen area on the first floor, more room for storage of chairs and tabels in the servery on the second, and more storage area in the basement. Butts recommended it and Mrs. Bessie West, whose advice was also sought, confirmed the need for more space in the kitchen, servery, and storage area.

The fireplace flue was erased along with wall area when the committee recommended opening that area up. Purely an oversight and easy to draw back in. The fireplace can be easily supported by the concrete flooring or reinforced if necessary.

On spacing of the men's and women's toilets on the first floor, Dean Pugsley pointed out that these rooms were added on the insistence of the committee after the architect had completed layout. They were separated widely on the advice of Butts. It's a sacrifice of economy for better taste, he said.

The questions about the ballroom were settled by Mr. Butts, who advised placing the dance floor on the second floor while the louge area should be on the first. After his study of the dances held at K-State annually, Butts reported only a half a dozen or so ran to more than 350 couples per dance.

He named St. Pat's Prom, Military ball, Royal Purple ball, Ag Barnwarmer, Homecoming, two name-band dances, and an occasional week end varsity as the only ones amounting to more than 350 couples. Most of those, excepting Homecoming and the name band dances, did not exceed 600 couples. He advised a main ballroom of 4,200-4,500 square feet, enough for 350-400 couples. And to open-off the main ballroom, he prescribed the flexible banquet room and two larger meeting rooms—enough for a capacity of 500-600 couples.

He said experience had indicated that where a snack bar and lobby are easily accessible from a ballroom, at least 30 percent of the attending couples would be sitting out.

He advised opening up the entire building for dancing at the really big affairs such as the Homecoming, using the Cafeteria as a second dance floor. On this basis, he calculated the Union would easily handle 1,200 couples at a dance.

But more important than total mass of humanity that could be handled at any one time is the tendency for attendance at big dances to drop as the Union program gets into full swing with dances every week end. He said it has regularly been noted that dance attendance spread more evenly over the year without the usual rush to one "big" affair. "Everyone does not rush for the few dances available, as before," Mr. Butts stated, "because dances are no longer few in number."

In shape of the stage in the ballroom was designed to fit the needs of that room. A misunderstanding of the duties of the food director is evidently back of the criticism on placement of the food director's office.

As explained in the program available in the Library, the food director's job will be one mainly on paper work—the buying of supplies, scheduling banquets, and settling accounts with the business manager.

All those "paper-work" offices —Union administrators — have been located in one spot, while still another space is planned for the superviser of the kitchen staff down in the kitchen.

As for the general criticisms in part IV of the architects' criticisms, Dean Pugsley said those were mainly a matter of architectural argument which must be left up to the discretion of Marshall, the state architect. The committee would not consider them.

Another meeting of the committee has been called for 11:30 today to critically analyze the eighth scale drawing before passing them on to Mr. Butts.

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The Calendar

Friday, December 21
Faculty Folk Dance club, Rec center, 8-12 p. m.

Saturday, December 22
Christmas Vacation begins at noon

Saturday, January 5
Basketball, K-State vs. Arizona U., Fieldhouse, 8 p. m.

Monday, January 7
Classes resume
Newman club, Calvin lounge, 7-9:30 p. m.
Agriculture Education club, Rec center, 7-9:30 p. m.
Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p. m.
Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p. m.
Newcomers club, Calvin lounge, 2:30-5 p. m.
Orchesis, N1-2, 7:15-9 p. m.
Psych club, G109, 7:30 p. m.
Phi Epsilon Kappa, R205, 7:30-9
Frog club, N1-2, 7:30 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30-9
Club Cervantes, Hamilton hall, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Purple Pepsters, A228, 5-6 p. m.
Social Committee dance instruction, N105, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Exhibit, Life Photos, Venice, 2nd floor Anderson
General Chemistry review, W219, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Five Tilts on Wildcat's Cage Itinerary

(Continued from page 1)

Sophomores, at forwards, Schlundt at center, and Masters and Miranda at guards.

K-State, with a 6-1 record, goes into the game with is three big men—Jesse Prisock, Dick Knostman, and Jack Carby—all bothered with injuries. Prisock has an infested blister on his foot, Carby has torn muscles in his hand, and Knostman has an injured toe. Prisock is considered the most doubtful of the three, according to trainer Porky Morgan.

This is the fifth meeting between Indiana and K-State, with the Hoosiers holding the upper hand, three games to one. The first game, played in 1937, was won by the Big Ten school, 60 to 33. The Cats' victory came in 1948 at Kansas City, on a 61 to 53 score. In '49 K-State lost, 56-36.

The Cats have won seven of eight games played again Big Ten schools in the past two years, with twin victories over Purdue, Ohio State, and one each over Illinois, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

The game will be broadcast over six stations with game time at 7:30 CST. Stations carrying the broadcast are KJAY, 1440; KGNO, 1370; Kays, 1400; KSAL, 1150; KANS, 1480; and KSDB-FM, 88-1 m.

Thursday, December 27, the Cats meet Nebraska in the opening round of the pre-season tourney at Kansas City. Kansas and K-State, picked as the one-two teams in the conference, are in the same bracket and, barring upsets, will meet in the semi-finals Friday night. KU plays Colorado on Wednesday, the 26th.

Records of other Big Seven schools to date include Kansas, 6-0; Iowa State, 4-0; Missouri, 3-2; Colorado, 2-3; and Oklahoma, 1-4.

The Wildcats will return to the Field House on January 5 for a rematch with Arizona. Coach Jack Gardner's crew spoiled Arizona's home winning string on their West Coast tour by posting a 76-57 victory.

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LOST

Pink plastic rimmed glasses in white case on or near campus. Finder please call Barbara Parsons, 2249. Reward. 64-66

A Semca Watch, gold case and expansion band. Lost in or near gym on Thursday. If found call 28461 and ask for Richard. Reward. 62-66

NOTICE

Will the party that took the gray "Cravanette" topcoat, deerskin gloves and white scarf at the Palace Club Sat. night please return them to Dale Richardson, 1334 Fremont, Phone 2594. 64-66

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To Springfield, Illinois, Sat. afternoon. Can help with expenses and driving. Call Dale Brady at 27387. 62-66

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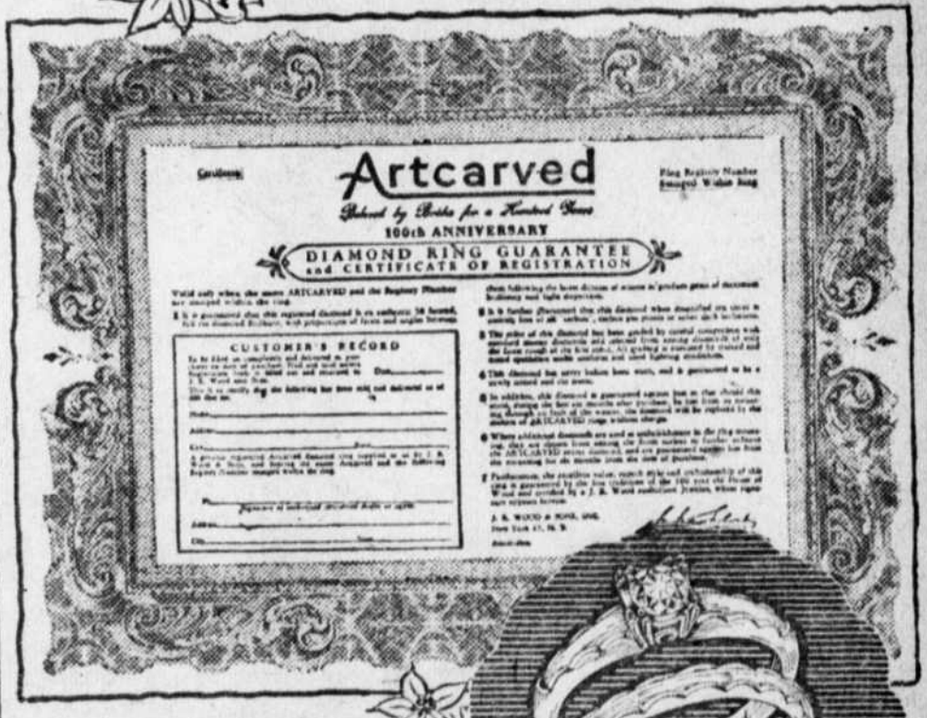
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but the most accursed
of Want's fell scorpions
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— *Melaia*

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Parties, Pinnings Climax Old Year

Parties

Coed Court had its Christmas breakfast, gift exchange, and dinner Sunday.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests at Waltheim at their annual Christmas formal dinner Friday were Dean Helen Moore, Dean and Mrs. William Craig, Miss Lois Turner, Rev. and Mrs. Roy Cartee, and Page Twiss.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Acacias entertained their dates with a Christmas party at their house Sunday evening.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Kappa Sigs had their Christmas formal Friday night at the Country Club.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The girls at La Fiel entertained their dates with a hamburger supper before the game Saturday evening.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Beta Sigma Phi's and their dates had their Christmas party and gift exchange Saturday night after the game at the chapter house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Tri Delts entertained their dates Sunday night with a buffet followed by a Christmas party. Each guest received a poem and gift from Santa.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The SAE's entertained with their annual Bell Ball Saturday night at the Community house. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meek, Mrs. Claren, Bob Darling, and Pat Waldren.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Pi K A's held their annual Christmas formal at their house Friday night. In the receiving line were Bob McGaughey, Margaret Arwood, Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Mrs. Merton Otto, and Mrs. Stephens.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Pinnings

Griggs-Bergsten

Jeanette Griggs passed chocolates at Skywood hall recently to announce her engagement to Dale Bergsten. Jeanette is a home ec and journalism junior, and Dale is a mechanical engineering senior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Hyatt-Warren

Chocolates at Van Zile and cigars at the Acacia house were passed Sunday to announce the engagement of Gerry Hyatt to Harry Warren. Gerry is a home ec freshman and Harry is a dairy senior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Harper-Bates

Chocolates at the Chi O house and cigars at the Pi K A house were passed Sunday to announce the pinning of Joyce Harper and Gene Bates. Joyce is an art sophomore and Gene is an agricultural administration junior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Garvin-Miller

Announcement of the engagement of Ann Garvin, Northwest hall, and Paul Miller, TKE, was made recently. Ann is a dietetics and institutional management freshman and Paul is an agricultural administration sophomore.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Heintz-Lauber

Jack Lauber passed cigars at the TKE house recently to announce his engagement to Helen Heintz of Kansas City. Jack is a business ad sophomore.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Leckron-Gilliland

Announcement of the engagement of Lynette Leckron of KU and Dwight Gilliland was made by passing chocolates Saturday night at a KU dance and by passing cigars Sunday night at the Sig Ep Christmas party. Lynette is a speech and dramatics freshman and Dwight is an electrical engineering senior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Greene-Epps

Wednesday night cigars were passed at the Kappa Alpha Psi house to announce the marriage of Joe Epps to Marilyn Green '51. Joe is a dairying graduate student.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Brannagan-Gnadt

Cigars were passed at the Beta Sigma Psi house recently to announce the engagement of Bonnie Brannagan to Kenneth Gnadt. Bonnie is a business ad sophomore and Kenneth is an agriculture sophomore.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Roggendorff-McCormick

Wendell McCormick passed cigars at the Beta house Sunday to announce his pinning to Lee Roggendorff. Lee is a home ec and extension senior and Wendell an ag senior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Cox-Brown

Candy canes at the Delta Gamma house at KU and cigars at the Delta Sig house were passed over the week end to announce the pinning of Virginia Cox and Charles Brown. Virginia is a fine arts student at KU and Charles is a business ad junior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Eggers-Weber

Lois Eggers passed chocolates at Northwest hall Sunday to announce her engagement to Bill Weber. Lois is a home ec junior and Bill is a music education junior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Honor Housemother

Mrs. Wallace Applegate, the new Phi Kappa Tau housemother, was honored at a dinner Sunday given by Dr. and Mrs. Roger Smith and Dr. and Mrs. Randall Hill.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New Pledges and Actives

Nadine Salmans is a new Alpha Xi pledge.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Tri Delts had formal pledging for Sue Snyder last Tuesday evening.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Theta Xis recently had initiation for Jesse McCready, Robert Baetz, and Elton Areneman.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sam Hamrick and Jim Heath are new Sigma Chi pledges.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Formal initiation was held Sunday at the AKL house for Bill Jacques.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Francis Bennett, Bob Miller, Harry Warren and George Yost were recently initiated by the Acacias.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dave Hileman and Bob Campbell are new Kappa Sig pledges.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New Officers

New Theta Xi officers are Dale Johnson, president; John Colwell, vice-president; Harold Wells, treasurer; Roger Johnson, house manager; Ernie Randall, assistant house manager; Robert Hoisington, corresponding secretary; and Charles Sunberg, trustee.

Pledge Sneak

The Theta Xi pledges took their sneak last week end.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests

Week-end guests at the Tri Delt house were Ruth Ann Gress of Medicine Lodge, Nancy Martin of Kansas City, Mo., Rosemary Cobble of Emporia State, and Myril Ann Culp of Chapman.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meek, Phillip and Gary; and Dean and Mrs. William Craig, and Jimmy, Gregory, and Tommy.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Holtz and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart of Manhattan were Sunday dinner guests at the AKL house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Oscar Albrecht of St. Francis was a dinner guest of the Beta Sigma Psi's Friday evening. Sunday dinner guests were Orvin Tiemann of Lincoln, Carlotta Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGrath, and Kathy Brannigan.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests of the Sigma Chis were Dean Helen Moore, Barbara Blair, Patty Pendleton, Beverly Henning, Jean Seeger, Pat Bauer of Clay Center, and Jack Robinson and Lyle Denny of McPherson.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests of the Chi O's were Carol and Donna Houser of Kansas City, Corky Schwartz of Salina, and Marguerita Cobb of Lyons.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Kappa Sig guests Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Moline of Norton, John Calvin and Marguerite Copp of KU, and Martha Taylor of Stephens.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Mrs. Margaret Mauk of Salina and Miss Helen Ruth Myer of Abilene were dinner guests at the Tri Delt house last Tuesday.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests over the week end at the Acacia house were Anita Burrows of Pamona, Jim Collins of Fort Riley, Lt. Al Wesley of Topeka, Keith Duckers of Salina, Dr. C. F. Hall of Kansas City, Orion Beaver of Highland, Barbara Bobbit of Mission, Joan Johnson of LaCrosse, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Nelson, and Loren Whipps of Manhattan.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Phi Kappas held their Christmas dinner Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Van Meer, Mrs. John Uhlrich, and Peg Uhlrich.

SILENT NIGHT



HOLY NIGHT

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

. . . and a happy New Year! And may we join with the carollers on their note of Christmas happiness . . . for every family we have served, and for those whom we will serve in the coming year. A joyous season to you!

Don & Jerry
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Hot Cakes
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Dick Ehler
Bob Byrkit
Sally Doyle
Olive Benne
Andy Grauer
Ed Bauerband
Marilyn Beason
Laurel Campbell
Christian Scherling



VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT delegates are left to right Charles Bascom, Kansas State; Bob McCulley, Kansas State; Miss Benita Biswas of Pakistan from Maryville, Tenn.; Max Bailor of West Africa from Otterbein, Ohio; Lagiwola Adeleji, Illinois university; Dick Hodgson, Kansas State, and Einemann Abrahams of Gold Coast, Africa.

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 8, 1952

VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 67

'Learn from Dispute,' Councilman Urges

By Jane McKee

(Here is a summary of the Student Union controversy as seen by a leader in student government. Jane McKee, Arts and Sciences junior, is chairman of the Student Planning Conference and a member of Student Council. —Ed.)

Occasionally a matter which holds a great deal of interest for the student body comes up on the campus. The proposed student union question which rocked the campus before Christmas and which is now perhaps history was such a matter.

This is not a plea, by any means, for more action on the subject; nor is it intended as a criticism of those who participated in the proceeding. This might be entitled "a recounting of what has happened, with the view of learning something therefrom."

We might consider the union controversy as having two parties involved. One was the union committee which had been working for some time, and will continue to work, on the plans for our K-State dream-can. The other was the opposition plainly architectural in origin.

The committee knew its job. Its members had been appointed by the President to study the matter and make decisions. Committees, of course, are tools for speeding up democratic action.

They have proved very successful in our country. They are the group of people who supposedly have all the known facts of their object of study before them, and who, therefore, are the best equipped to make decisions. I stress this because I feel it important that we accurately visualize the role our union committee has played.

The opposition, you'll remember, started up with that first letter following Neutra's visit to the campus. It is not necessary to plot its course after that.

Many people resented the action of the opposition.

It stated its opinions rather bluntly and that is bad diplomancy. Perhaps the union committee resented it merely because it was opposition. Let's hope not. But

(Continued on page 2)

Lindsay Fined In Police Court

Charles Lindsay, vet medicine junior, was fined $25 in police court December 21 for possession of an open bottle in his car.

Lindsay was arrested October 21 and received lacerations and bruises during a tussel with police.

A board was set up by City Manager W. B. Avery to investigate and determine whether the methods used by the police force were justifiable.

No action was taken against the officers.

Several other charges against Lindsay were dropped.

Board of Regents Dispute Closed

Topeka, (U.P.)—The Kansas Supreme Court today denied Jerry E. Driscoll's petition for a rehearing, thus ending the Russell attorney's attempt to regain his seat on the state board of regents.

The Supreme Court decision, in effect, confirmed for the second time that A. W. Hershberger, Wichita lawyer, is the rightful possessor of the disputed ninth seat on the board.

Elected to Council

Pat Coad, HE3, and John Schovee, Ag 3, last night were elected to Student Council for the second semester. They will replace Dee Salmans and John Oswald.

Students Attend Religious Meet At Kansas U

The 21 K-State students who attended the Student Volunteer Movement conference at KU over the holidays have come back with ideas to discuss with their various church groups.

Two thousand students representing 47 states and 45 foreign countries attended the conference. It's theme was "Christ's Kingdom —Man's Hope."

Delegates from K-State church groups were Rose Ann Crawford, Edith Schmid, Doris Mauk, Dagmar McGill, Jacquelyn Davey, Wallace Hoffman, Bruce Dimmitt, Seth Swift, Bill Varney, Issa Andranly, Cyril Paul.

Merlin Logan, Carolyn Rogers, Virginia Benton, Charles Amstein, Dick Hodges, Bob McCullough, Malcolm Wilson, Llano Thelin, Berdine Brunswig, and Charles Bascom.

These students represented the YMCA, YWCA, Congregational church, Presbyterian church, Disciple Student foundation, Lutheran church, and the Baptist church.

The SVM seeks out the needs of students and urges them to go into the missionary field. About half of the students at the conference expec to go into church work.

McCain Selects Tribunal Justices

Six student justices have been selected by President McCain to serve as an interim Tribunal under the new constitution. Each justice represents a school. The selection was made from a list of twelve prepared by the Student Council.

The first justices of the Tribunal are Ivan W. Schmedeman, Agriculture junior; Marlene E. Zimmerman, Arts and Sciences sophomore; Roger M. Brislawn, Engineering junior; Henry Unruh, Graduate school; Joan Engle, Home Ec sophomore; and Richard Holder, Vet Med junior.

The interim Tribunal will serve until a permanent one is set up as provided in the new constitution, by agreement of the President and the Student Council.

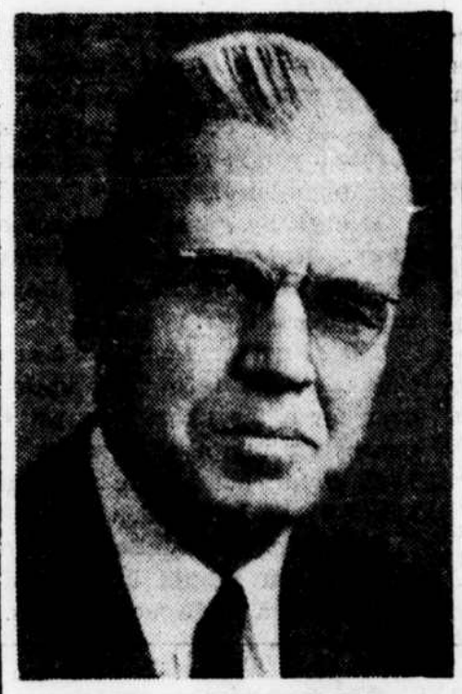
Roger Brislawn and Joan Engle have been appointed Chancellor and Clerk of the Tribunal by Don Biggs, Student Council president.

"If the interim Tribunal functions well, I think the school councils, when chartered by the Student Council, might be encouraged to approve their representatives serving on the interim Tribunal, thus allowing it to become the permanent one, Biggs told President McCain when making the nominations.

State Award To Ag Dean

R. I. Throckmorton, dean of agriculture, will be given an award for his service to agriculture at a banquet of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture in Topeka Wednesday night.

Throckmorton joined the Kansas State faculty in 1911 as assistant professor of soils and has been dean of agriculture and director of the agricultural experiment stations since 1946.



DEAN THROCKMORTON

He is well known in Kansas and surrounding states for his achievements in developing adapted crops, better methods of conserving soil fertility, improved crop rotations, and for his teaching and writing.

The award will be another of the many honors accorded Dean Throckmorton in recent years for his outstanding work.

President James A. McCain will participate in the ceremony and Governor Edward F. Arn will be among the banquet speakers.

More than 1,000 farmers and farm leaders representing every phase of Kansas agriculture are expected to attend the 81st annual convention of the board.

Kansans Take Bus To UNESCO Confab

There is still room for a few KSC students in the bus going to the National UNESCO conference, according to officers of the Kansas Commission for UNESCO. The Kansas group has chartered a bus to New York City for the trip late this month.

They will leave Salina on January 23, picking up passengers enroute east. The group will arrive in New York January 26 and spend a week there. Most of the members will attend sessions of the third national conference of the National Commission for UNESCO and visit United Nations headquarters. The tour will end February 8 at Salina.

Round-trip bus fare for the 17-day tour is $60. For those who wish to pay all expenses in a lump sum, $175 covers meals outside New York, all transportation, and all hotels.

Reservations will be received for a few days, or until the bus is full, by the Kansas Commission for UNESCO, Manhattan, or by Mrs. Carol Stensland, 1200 Kearney, Manhattan.

'East Asia Looks to New and Better World' Foreign Editor Tells Assembly

An encouraging picture of rebuilding in East Asia was presented today by Robert A. Smith, New York Times foreign editor, in all-College assembly today.

Smith, who recently returned from a tour of the Far East, said the whole face of that part of the world is different than ever before, and with the exception of Red China, the change is for the better.

"It is the lives of people that are being changed, not merely their political structure," he said.

Loss of western prestige in Asia is not as serious as we have been led to believe, Smith said. While prestige has been lost in artificial things, it has not declined in the things that were good."

Describing specific areas in turn Smith found most of the changes for the better. In spite of the "terrible damage in South Korea, the will to growth has not been harmed."

In spite of terrific damage to the educational system, South Korean school kids act like school kids anywhere else in the world, Smith said.

He found the situation in Formosa far from unstable. The island is able to support the Chinese army and still maintain a favorable balance of trade. The situation can continue "for a very considerable period of time."



Robert Aura Smith

The will to growth remains.

Smith found encouraging rebuilding in the Phillipines, Indo-China, and Pakistan. "Every place you go there is building," he said.

Changes in East Asia include the mental and moral structure as well as physical structure, Smith told the assembly. The social revolution in Japan is typified by the change to western clothing styles, he said.

"We've undertaken (in Japan) to put education under a completely new set of values. Some of them are going to stick." Problems of marriage property, etc., traditionally settled in the family court, are being taken outside the family with new freedom to the individual, he said.

One bad effect of western influence in Japan is the widening of the gap between city and rural life, Smith pointed out.

An independent culture is being built in Korea, while in the Phillipines the pre-Japanese culture is being rebuilt. In Pakistan, the revolution is centered in religion, the main force which holds that country together, he explained.

'Learning from Dispute' Urged

(Continued from page 1)

still, it was opposition on the part of the students to the outcome and events.

Those are the two sides as I saw them. The committee with their facts and the opposition with their charges. In the end the committee decided to play their part clear to the end by accepting the plans that had been proposed.

This was done with the full realization that there was violent oposition to such action.

How extensive that opposition was the committee couldn't tell. While it had originated in the architecture department it definitely hadn't stayed there. It was also evident that a great number of the students, realizing they didn't know all the facts, didn't know quite where they stood.

The question in my mind now is why did the committee accept the union plans under the prevailing circumstances. I'm not concerned with whether that decision was a good or bad one, but only with why the student voice against it was so lightly passed over.

Some will say that the architects' arguments were badly presented, and that their final action of getting a petition signed was an underhanded one.

Isn't it rather stubbornly poor logic to say that an argument is not valid because of the way in which it is presented? Some will also say—and state this as a fact—that the opposition was given a fair hearing.

I question that, and feel that a majority of the students do. Some will say that the committee had studied the matter thoroughly and were convinced they were doing the right thing. I agree that that is true, and I have faith in the committee; but nevertheless the decision, coming as it did, left some bad feeling on the campus.

You see the opposition didn't have the authority to say that they were right. But they did have or should have had, the chance to present their well-backed arguments to all the students, and that is what they were trying to do. Those arguments were printed, but were they ever answered to the satisfaction of all the students?

I have since heard some bitter remarks from some of the opposition that they knew their side of the story wouldn't be given a fair consideration but they wanted to keep their voice alive, anyway.

Is this the kind of feeling which keeps the democratic spirit alive? Or is this the kind of feeling which causes distrust and indifference throughout the world?

I'm not trying to be at all idealistic. I'm trying to be very practical in understanding why opposition forces can't work together and prevent warring struggles.

There might be a great lesson to be learned from the union controversy. I wish that we could see it and use it. The lesson might not be utilized to as great an extent on this campus as in our communities and our world after we get off the campus.

Records

Great Jazz Moments Re-lived In Historical Record Series

Some jazz that deserves to be heard again, and some that does not can be heard in Victor's Treasury of Immortal Performance series.

One album called **Great Trumpet Stars** attempts to trace jazz from New Orleans to be-bop. "Basin Street Blues" played by Louis Armstrong is just wonderful blues—straight from the heart. Its sincerity makes the other songs in the album, with the exception of Bunk Johnson's, sound like trite bits of nothing. This song was recorded in 1933 and has been released before in the **Louis Armstrong Hot Jazz** album.

It's worth buying the whole album for Bunk Johnson's recording of "When the Saints Go Marching In." The New Orleans trumpet player recorded this in 1945, just after his comeback. The band plays in the old-fashioned jazz march tempo—and before they're through you're ready to go marching in with them. Bunk's trumpet playing is sure.

Everybody gets in the act on "From Monday On," recorded in 1928. If you can imagine Paul Whiteman, Bix Beiderbecke, Bing Crosby, and the Rhythm Boys all doing the same song, you get the general idea.

The song starts out like a sweet ballad with the Rhythm Boys and then they go into "rah-da-do-da-ing" and Bix Beiderbecke takes over for a too short trumpet solo. You'll get a kick out of Bing Crosby's attempt to jazz up the vocal. From here we go into a 1920 swing band style and end on a dying violin, that has to be heard to be believed.

Gene Krupa and Benny Goodman play "Swing Is Here." This combination should have produced something worth listening to, but it gets a little monotonous.

College Comment

College Men Must Face Bitter Choice Between Sexless and Workless Coeds

By Ray Wood

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN: Students at the University of Toronto seem to have come to the conclusion that coeds do not make good dates. This decision was reached after a debate intended to "strip off all pretenses and lay bare the naked truth." (Wow!)

One debater remarked "Coeds are of two species—the sexless work animal and the workless sex animal. The first one is of no importance to us and the second comes to the university only to catch a man."

Seems that university coeds are pretty much the same all over, be it in the United States or in Canada.

* * *

THE SILVER AND GOLD (University of Colorado): in actuality, the Phi Beta Kappa key means just one thing: its wearer got high grade in college. It indicates about as much as high grades themselves indicate—except as the prestige of the key has made it an object apart from grades.

The Phi Beta Kappa key is meant to serve as a symbol and a recognition of intellectual accomplishment. But to some, symbol has become thing. The key signifies wisdom; the man wears the key. Touch the lever, omit the middle, slide them together: the man is wise.

On Phi Beta Kappa's 175th birthday, it may be well to remember that a key—like paint—can cover many flaws. It is the man and the architecture that matters.

Phi Beta Kappa has a definite function to fulfull—the promotion of growth and attainment. Let it not lose sight of the wall in the sanctification of the wallpaper.

* * *

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN: Membership in the Phi Beta Kappa is one of few honors a University student can receive that is void of campus politics and based solely on individual achievements. For this reason the recognition should carry a great deal of honor. Since its founding 175 years ago on the campus of the college of William and Mary, Phi Beta Kappa has used the motto: Philoosophy is the guide of life. . .

Part of the Phi Beta Kappa creed might well be used by other students: ". . . We have developed a force that can lead to self-destruction, but lack the wisdom to control and direct that force toward its proper ends. This is the crisis we are called upon to meet. . ."

* * *

THE MINNESOTA DAILY: (Comment on a suggesttion the student government be ditched.) We should ask first, "What is student government supposed to do?" and "What does it actually do?"

It's been said again and again that student government at Minnesota is not government at all, but an official voice for the student. Students can have no government because students, as students, have no rights.

Students do retain their rights as citizens, but these rights are protectable through civil, not student, government.

Student government, then, is primarily an official voice for student opinion. Student government is supposed to speak for the student, to present student opinion to the University administration, which then may legally act—regardful or regardless of student wishes.

Secondarily, student government is a laboratory in civil government. If it is to be effective as an educational experience, it should duplicate as much as possible the organization and operation of civil government.

OREGON STATE DAILY BAROMETER: The feeling was, in adopting this constitution (calling for one senator to represent each school) that the student body would be better represented and that senators could more easily report back to their constituents. Now, when the time comes to put the final plan into effect, three of the schools represented have only one candidate who petitioned as nominee for senator . . . three senators have been elected . . . without the need of (even) a primary . . . two schools will have no candidate . . .

Is this apparent lack of interest indicative of a growing campus-wide feeling regarding student politics?

The Kansas State Collegian

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Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"He's actually a big help—Professor Snarf lets him grade all his papers."

The Calendar

Tuesday, January 8

Student wives, Rec center
K-State Christian fellowship, ELH, 7-8:30 p. m.
Cosmopolitan club, Rec center, 7
Klod and Kernal club, WAg 102, 7:30 p. m.
YWCA, Rec center, 4-5 p. m.
Kappa Phi, Wesley foundation, 7:30 p. m.
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club, MS 8, 7-11 p. m.
Chaparajos club, WAg 104, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Air Reserve, MS 14, 7:30-10 p. m.
Exhibit Life Photos Venice, 2nd floor Anderson.
Block and Bridle club, WAg 212, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
General Chemistry Review, W 219, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Alpha Delta Pi-Lambda Chi Alpha, hour dance, 1334 Freemont, 7-8 p. m.

Wednesday, January 9

Grad wives, Calvin Lounge, 8-10
Film "Othello," "Romeo and Juliet," short version, W 115, 4
Student Wives Swim group, N 2, 7:30-10 p. m.
Exhibit, Life Photos of Venice, 2nd floor Anderson
ISA mtg and dance, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

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K-State Wrestlers Open Season At South Dakota Thursday Night

Kansas State's grapplers will take the cover off of the 1952 wrestling season Thursday night when they clash with South Dakota State in Brookings.

The following evening the Wildcats will travel to Mankato, Minn., to meet the Mankato State Teachers.

Coach Leon (Red) Reynard is leaving with 10 grapplers this afternoon by car. Included among the ten are lettermen Dean Sheets, 137, Lyle Linnell, 147, and Al Ogden, heavyweight.

Reynard is well pleased with the progress of the team and believes they have more overall balance than last year's team that placed second in the Big Seven.

Two freshmen will add strength in the lower weights for the Cats. They are Bob Mancuso, 123, and Dick Morton, 130.

Charles Young will be going for the Cats at 157, Don Lockstrom at 167, and Ted Weaver at 177. Also making the trip are alternates Dyane Reicke and Leoonard Pacha.

Team captain Les Kramer is ineligible this semester, but will return to the mat next semester.

The Cats were hard hit by injuries in the early part of the season when they lost Wayne Richardson, Elton Keller, and Joe Mosa.

After this swing the Cats will return to the Field House to meet Cornell January 18.

Cats Rated Seventh On Press Polls

Kansas State's Wildcats moved up to seventh place in the United Press and Associated Press basketball polls this week.

The ratings:

1. Illinois (2)
2. Kansas (1)
3. Kentucky (3)
4. Indiana (4)
5. St. Louis (5)
6. Washington (6)
7. **Kansas State (7)**
8. St. John's (12)
9. New York University (13)
10. Iowa (10)

AP ratings in parenthesis.

Cat Thinclads Prep For K U

K-State trackmen began working out Monday afternoon in preparation for their first indoor meet with Kansas university in the Field House February 9.

Some of the bleachers have been removed from the corners of the Field House to facilitate practicing the various track events. The bleachers will be set-up for basketball games and then taken down after each game for the track team.

The complete squad roster will be ready later in the week, coach Ward Haylett stated. Any student desiring to go out for track should see him as soon as possible.

Stadium, Betas Court Champs

West Stadium and Beta Theta Pi won the Independent and Fraternity division intramural basketball titles just before the holidays when they defeated the YMCA and Phi Delta Theta respectively.

After a close first half, which ended 18 to 16 in favor of West Stadium, the sharp-shooting of Garcia, Chanlin, and Nicholson and the depth and height of the victors proved to be too much for the Y-team. The game ended with West Stadium way out in front 43 to 28.

Garcia led the scorers with six buckets and one free throw for a total of 13 points. Patterson was high scorer for the losers with 10 points on four baskets and two free throws.

The fraternity champs had some trouble in disposing of the stubborn Phi Delt five, but managed to nip them 22-16.

The scoring was evenly distributed in the contest as Stryker and Knostman each dunked five points for the winners and Connor and Hill scored five points apiece for the losers.

Colorado Aggies Future Grid Rivals

Kansas State and Colorado A & M of Fort Collins, Colo., will meet in football during the 1953 and 1954 seasons, it was announced here today by Larry (Moon) Mullins, K-State director of athletics.

The first game, September 26, 1953 will be played at Fort Collins and the second contest, September 18, 1954, will be in Manhattan.

Colorado A & M and Kansas State have met only once on the gridiron. That game, played at Fort Collins in 1908, resulted in a 33 to 10 win for Kansas State.

Pugsley Has Mumps

A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, is ill at home with the mumps, according to his secretary, Betty Sproyls. Dean Pugsley became sick on New Year's day and will be absent from his office at least ten days, she said.

A & S Meeting

A meeting to organize a school council for Arts and Sciences will be Wednesday at 4 p. m. in A212, Betty Williams announced today. All Arts and Sciences students are eligible to attend.

Basketball Scores

Kentucky 83, Xavier 50
Maryland 63, Virginia 53
Tulane 71, Tennessee 65
William and Mary 97, Wake Forest 75
Illinois 53, Wisconsin 49
Ohio State 73, Indiana 72
Iowa 54, Michigan 46
Michigan State 82, Northwestern 59.

The Pentagon in Washington is three times the size of the Empire State Building and 50 percent larger than Chicago's Merchandise Mart.

Cats Win Three Easily, Lose Two In Overtime

By Bill Mohr

Christmas vacation proved to be a busy two weeks for the K-State Wildcats as they played five games, winning three by comfortable margins, and losing two heart-breakers, both in overtime.

The Cats traveled to Bloomington, Ind., December 22 to play Indiana, last season's Big Ten runner-up. K-State got off to a slow start, trailed by a 38-33 score at half time, but rallied to push ahead of the Hoosiers in the second half.

The Wildcats were unable to retain their lead, and the Big Ten lads tied the score just before the end of the game. The Indiana comeback carried through the overtime period and K-State finished on the short end of an 80-75 score.

Kansas State then moved into Kansas City for the Big Seven Pre-Season Tourney and easily defeated Nebraska in the quarter finals 87-67.

In the semi-final game the Wildcats met undefeated Kansas who boasted, along wtih its spotless record, the nation's leading scorer in Clyde Lovellette.

Kansas State threw a full court press against the Jayhawks, but the boys from Lawrence seemed well prepared, and continuously shook a man loose for easy layup shots. The Wildcats meanwhile were having trouble finding the range, and fell behind 49-35 at half-time.

The second half was a different story. K-State found its shooting eye, and also threw up a good defense, and the result was a fine surge that erased the 14 point deficit and knotted the score at the end 80-80.

The Cats nudged out in front as the overtime period ticked away, but Kansas stole the ball twice as the Cats tried to freeze, and lost their toughest game of the season to the Jayhawks by two points, 90-88.

Lovellette and Bob Kenney sparked the Hawks with 27 and 22 points respectively, while K-State had six players in the double figures.

In the tourney consolation game, K-State clinched third place by downing Oklahoma 84-69. The Cats, scoring 22 points in each of the final three periods, cruised by a young Sooner team. Knostman posted 17 points to again lead the Wildcats.

Returning to the Field House, K-State took on another bunch of Wildcats, from Arizona, and trounced them the second time this season 78-52. Apparently a tired team from a grinding five-game road trip, Arizona was no match for the smooth working Cats and fell behind right at the opening minute. Prisock was high man for the night with 20 points, and also helped Kansas State dominate the backboards.

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K-State's Reputation in Education Draws Students from U.S., Foreign Countries

Why does Kansas State attract students from 105 counties, 44 states, the District of Columbia, and 31 foreign countries and territories?

Personal interviews and questionnaires indicate that 80 per cent did not choose K-State for geographic reasons, but because of its reputation in various fields of study. Some did enroll because they couldn't enter crowded universities, because they came from second or third generations of K-Staters, or because of athletic scholarships.

Eighty-three percent of the student body is composed of native Kansans. This large group chose K-State almost without exception, because of the advantages offered in their own home state. The nearly 17 percent of non-resident students chose K-State for the education it offers.

Nichols Frimpong, from Gold Coast, Africa, is majoring here in electrical engineering. The milling school drew Christian Kongsore from Lysaker, Norway. Dorothy Kodama came from Honolulu, Hawaii to study medical technology and Heinz Mannheim, chemical engineering, came from Tel-Aviv, Israel.

Other countries represented on the campus are Argentina, Bolivia, British Guiana, Canada, China, Egypt, Ethiopia, Greece, Haiti, India, Turkey, Palestine, Korea, and 19 other countries including the United States.

Hawaii sends the largest delegation of foreign students and Iraq is next. There are approximately 112 students representing the 31 countries. About 5,000 students from the United States attend K-State.

In state rankings, excepting Kansas, Missouri leads with 150 students. New York comes second with 99 delegates from the east coast. Nebraska is third with 65 representing the Cornhusker state, and fourth is New Jersey with 49 students. There are 4,099 students attending K-State from Kansas.

The curriculums which bring most of the students to K-State are electrical engineering, diarying, physics, architecture, home economics, horticulture, milling, the Graduate School, and several agriculture and home economics departments.

NEW STAFF MEMBER

Mrs. Winona Starkey, president of the Kansas Home Demonstration Agent association last year, has been appointed extension home furnishings specialist on the Kansas State staff.

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Each additional word .01 .02 .03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR SALE

K. & E. Log Log Duplex Decitrig Slide Rule, like new, $12. Also good Charvos drawing set, $10. See Bob at 1418 Fairchild. 67-69

Typewriters: Rentals—Special Semester Rates for students. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Portables and standards, new and used. Free delivery and pick-up. Ph. 5551. 67-71

Smith-Corona portable typewriter. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Dick Hawkins, 1619 W. Osage. Ph. 3293. 67-71

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FOR RENT

Room for two boys. 1018 Laramie, ph. 37258. 67-69

We rent refrigerators, Washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

BUSINESS SERVICE

Austin's Maintenance Shop, junior in industrial arts. 15% discount students-faculty. Service all types ref, washing machines, elec. motors, gas stoves, furnaces. Local licensed gasfitter, ph. 27236. 67

Typing and mimeographing. Typewritten papers get higher grades when done by a dependable, experienced stenographer. Miss Elva Phillips, 923 Fremont, ph. 45217. 67-71

LOST

Deci-log log slide rule Monday morning, Jan. 7, somewhere between Aggieville, Anderson Hall, Willard. Call 46259, ask for Jack, reward. 67-69

FOUND

Ladies' rhinestone bracelet at Military Ball. Owner can have by calling 46259 and paying for ad. 67-69

RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Sun. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1524 Humbold, ph. 26489. 67-70

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Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 9, 1952
VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 68

McCain Finds B & R Not Guilty of Charges

"I am persuaded that Building and Repair has not been guilty of excessive or irregular charges in the case of any of the projects listed in the report of the Student Council committee on B & R," President James McCain said this week in a letter to the committee.

The President said he was convinced from information furnished him by R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent, in Gingrich's reply to the Student Council. A copy of Gingrich's letter to the president was included in the letter to the committee.

Gingrich proposed, and President McCain approved, that student groups could often minimize costs and obviate misunderstandings by observing the following procedures:

1. Prepare a written, detailed description of the work to be done before submitting work request.

2. Request a cost estimate before authorizing the job.

3. Assign a representative of the organization thoroughly acquainted with the job to be present at the time and place the work is to be performed. The representative should have authority to authorize changes in the job involving additional expenses.

4. When the project is completed call at the office of the maintenance engineer for an explanation of charges.

President McCain suggested the Student Council assume leadership in a program to adopt the proposals.

McCain said he believed the critical attitude some students had toward B & R stemmed from misinformation or lack of information as to how B & R operates.

"Building and Repair does not make a 'profit' from the services rendered student organizations or divisions of the College proper," McCain said. Rather the cost to the College to perform such services is actually in excess of the reimbursement received.

The President separated B & R costs into four categories:

"1. Supervision. No part of the time required for planning and supervision by the maintenance engineer and his assistants and only one-half of the hourly wage of the project foreman are charged against each job.

"2. Labor. All labor used on the jobs in question is paid on an hourly, not a monthly basis. The actual wages for workmen plus 8 per cent are charged against each job. The 8 per cent additional compensation is received by workers in the form of sick leave and vacation time and is a figure accurately determined. Wage rates paid workmen on the campus are generally lower than those paid off campus due in part to sick leave and vacation benefits, in part to the steadier employment offered by the College, and in part to the fact that student labor is used whenever possible.

"3. Supplies and Materials. These are charged for on the basis of actual cost to the College plus 10 per cent. The additional 10 per cent covers storeroom labor and shrinkage. Since most sup-

(Continued on page 4)

First Band Concert Features 'Purple K'

The Kansas State band will present the first public performance of a composition by Thomas Steunenberg at the opening concert of the year Sunday, January 13, at 4 p. m. in the auditorium.

Steunenberg, a professor of theory and composition, has composed "The Purple K" for the college band. The composition is still in manuscript form.

The 85-piece band, under the direction of Jean Hedlund, will feature Richard Strauss' composition for brass choir and timpani, "Solemn Entry of the Knights of St. John."

This number is being presented by special arrangement with the Edwin A. Fleisher Music collection, Free Library of Philadelphia.

"Die Fledermaus Overture" by Johann Strauss, Claude Debussy's "Children's Corner Suite" and a Chorale Prelude by Johann Sebastion Bach will be among other numbers on the program.

The winter concert is sponsored by the Friends of Music association, headed by T. Russell Reitz.

Proceeds from the concert will provide funds for scholarships which will be awarded by the Kansas State music department. Jeneane Holloway, Bruce Given, and Beth McClenahan received the Friends of Music scholarships for 1951-52.

Students will be admitted to the concert by presenting activity tickets.

Friends of Music will also sponsor concerts by the College-Civic high school robed choir, and a orchestra, College robed choir, program by scholarship students this year.

Six Students To Denver Stock Show

Six students will represent the College in an intercollegiate livestock judging event at the Great Western Livestock show in Denver Friday and Saturday, Coach Don Good has announced.

Valerian Brumgardt, Maurice McClure, Robert Rizek, Stanley Slyter, George Wingert and Donald Zimmerman will make the trip.

Friday they will compete in a carload judging contest and Saturday in the livestock judging contest. In the first event they will judge four carloads each of Hereford bulls, fat steers, feeder calves, fat lambs, feeder lambs, and market hogs.

Saturday 12 classes of livestock will be judged and the boys will give oral reasons for their placing of eight classes. Cattle, quarter horses, sheep and swine will be judged.

The team will leave Thursday and return the following Tuesday. Later this month a team from K-State will compete in a livestock show judging at Fort Worth, Texas. Second semester contests are for junior livestock judging teams.

Pick Up Senior Invites Monday

Distribution of commencement announcements for graduating seniors will be made Monday in K 105 from 7:45 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., Mary Lee Smith, chairman of invitation sales has announced.

Ten percent more invitations than were ordered by students will be available. These invitations will not go on sale until Tuesday, however.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, has charge of sales.

Work on Social Calendar, Booklet Nears Completion

The eight-by-four foot master social events calendar should be finished within the next few days, according to Dean of Students William G. Craig. Dean Craig is the faculty adviser of the Social Co-ordinating Council, sponsors of the calendar construction.

The calendar, which will be available to students in Dean Helen Moore's office on completion, is for convenience in keeping track of coming social events.

It will have cards for the remaining four months of school.

Gregg Borland, president of the co-ordinating council, said nearly a dozen council members are now working on the booklet being compiled for social chairmen on the campus. Members of the council are social chairmen from organizations at K-State. They have planned the booklet to include college social regulations, information on how to schedule dances and parties, and suggestions about getting acquainted and how to dress for social functions.

Subcommittees writing the booklet will meet February 13 to go over the different divisions. All social chairmen will then meet the following Saturday in a workshop to look over the booklet and offer any suggestions.

If it then meets with approval, the booklet will be printed and issued to social chairmen at the beginning of next school term, Dean Craig said.

Students May Apply For Collegian Jobs

Applications for Editor and Business Manager of the **Collegian** for the spring semester are now being taken by the Board of Student Publications, C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, has announced. All students who meet the scholastic requirements for student activities are eligible for the jobs, Medlin said. Application blanks may be obtained in K105D and must be turned in to Prof. R. R. Lashbrook, chairman of the Board of Student Publications by January 15, Medlin said.

Classes To Begin in New Arts and Sciences Building At Beginning of Spring Semester, Dean Seaton Says

Classes will be held in the new Classroom building next semester, Dean R. A. Seaton has announced. However, Arts and Sciences offices will not be moved until shortly after the semester begins.

Offices of Dean Babcock, and the departments of English; speech; modern languages; and history, government and philosophy will occupy the new building. In general, the classes held in the new building will be those under the above departments.

Next semester for the first time since 1946, comprehensive classes will not be held in the barracks, according to G. C. Kolsky, assistant registrar.

Biology classes will be held in Anderson; Physical World classes in Anderson and Fairchild; and Cultural World classes in Anderson, Fairchild, and the Classroom building. Social World classes will continue in West Ag.

It hasn't been decided who or what will use the space left vacant by the offices moving to the Classroom building. The only sure thing at present, is that the journalism department will take over the English offices in Kedzie, Seaton said.

The building was started in April 1950. The original contract called for it to be finished last August, but a shortage of material and labor and the flood last summer caused the delay, Seaton said.

The building is L shaped to fit the site and of simple design. Dean Seaton terms the building of "functional design." This won't be the only functionally designed building on the campus though, he said. "The engineering building, the Field House, and the shops are all of functional design," he added.

Lots of light and color are used throughout the building. The 30 classrooms are on the west side of the building and offices are on the east side.

There is one lecture room in the building which is located in the south end of the basement and will seat 100 people. The classrooms seat about 40. The three floors are similar, with full windows in the basement.

The building has been arranged so that air conditioning can be added in the future if desired, Seaton said. The building will be in heavy use in the summer.

"Although it may seem that we will have a lot more room with the new building and decreased enrollment, this is not the case," Dean Seaton said. "We have done away with 7 o'clock classes and the temporary barracks so there won't be a lot of surplus space," he said.



ANOTHER STEP toward the Campus of Tomorrow will have been taken next semester when the glass doors of the Arts and Sciences classroom building will open to students for the first time. The building is not yet quite complete, and offices will not move until later in the semester.

Regular Army Commissions Four Students

Four K-State army ROTC students have been named distinguished military graduates and will be given appointments in the Regular Army as second lieutenants June 15 upon graduation from college.

They are Clyde M. Phinney Jr., signal corps; Carroll K. Reece, artillery; Wendell D. Reece, corps of engineers, and Raymond M. Vawter, corps of engineers.

The June appointments are based no successful completion of college with high standards maintained, Percy I. Shilts, K-State army ROTC public information officer, said.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"It must have been one of your students with a sense of humor, th' note says, 'Prof. Snarf, your window is broken'."

College Women Have Let Us Down, Says Harvard English Professor

Have College Women Let Us Down? is a question that Howard Mumford Jones answers with an indictment in the January issue of **Mademoiselle.**

Mr. Jones, Harvard English professor and president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, finds a "withering away of the sense of intellectual adventure, of individual inquiry among American college women." No longer is the campus a bastion of causes and movements. Instead, the prevalent belief is that security is the end-all of existence.

"In a nation in which security has become an obsession," Mr. Jones says, "the result is, naturally enough, that kind of genteel self-absorption, that waning of civic spirit characteristic of the present generation of young American girls in college." Nor has this girl "the foggiest suspicion of the truth that to maintain the security she takes for granted, she may have to do something more about it than she does."

She wants a job but not a career. She wants a white-collar husband, but also a ranch house, "interesting" neighbors, and an income of $10,000 a year ten years after college. She gets her lessons without applying her mind. She is not one whit interested in the world around her: in modern art, literature, music or philosophy.

"The world, for the college girl, is teetering on the brink of change, it is going to teeter there for the next few decades, and that's that."

"I suppose this mood will pass," Professor Jones says. "Neither the nation nor the colleges can live indefinitely in negativism . . . Quite possibly the listlessness now evident among college girls in America may be scattered overnight by some dramatic turn in history. Meanwhile the colleges are playing it safe, and so are the girls."

Campus Talk Grows Smaller and Smaller

A new conversational system is being born at K-State.

Composed of a set of stock questions with matching replies, the system does for the game of small talk what the Culbertson system does for bridge. It takes all of the bothersome thinking out of it. The only trouble is, like the Culbertson system, it doesn't work unless your adversary is using the same system.

For example, you can be a sparkling conversationalist from now until the end of the semester, armed only with these four questions:

Sparkling Conversationalist No. 1: Have a good vacation?

Sparkling Conversationalist No. 2: Yeah. Heh-heh.

No. 1: Was Santa Claus good to you?

No. 2: Yeah. Heh-heh.

No. 1: You all ready for finals?

No. 2: No. Heh-heh.

No. 1: Dated any wild women lately?

No. 2: Heh.

That is, of course, if both speakers know the system. If you open with question number one, and your companion starts to give the wrong answer, only quick action on your part can prevent an embarrassing situation.

For example:

No. 1: Have a good vacation?

No. 2: Huh?

No. 1: (sensing something is wrong): Er—was Santa Claus good to you?

No. 2: Eh?

No. 1 (in desperation): Look, you all ready for finals?

No. 2: Sure am. How about you?

No. 1 (he's cornered and knows it): Well, uh, I guess maybe you haven't been dating many wild women lately, then. (Hangs head and scuffs toe on carpet.)

No. 2: Women? Wow! Lemme tell you about the li'l number I—

But he doesn't get to finish because his companion is slinking off to avoid further embarrassment to his well-meaning, but crude, friend.

Fortunately these non-conformers are scarce.

The system also works when you go home on vacation. All you have to do is figure out in advance what questions will be asked, then dope out some snappy comebacks.

Chances are, that when you went home Christmas you needed to have about three answers prepared. The questions, of course, were 1. How are you getting along up at school?; 2. You're a sophomore this year aren't you?; and 3. What happened to your basketball team?

And, if you weren't caught napping, you came right back with 1. Fine, 2. Yeah, and 3. Drop dead.

Of course, we can't all be sparkling conversationalists. There will always be some who can't seem to catch on and who keep cluttering up the talk with non-stock phrases.

When that happens, about all you can do is give the character a cold, fishy stare and walk off.

Many Students Eat Poor Breakfasts, Eating Establishment Survey Indicates

By Marilyn Schneeberg

Many K-State students are not eating the right kind of breakfast, a recent survey of eating places has indicated.

Pancakes and eggs are the favorites for those who eat a big breakfast, while rolls, doughnuts, and coffee are eaten by those short on time.

At the Chef in Aggieville students prefer two pancakes and two eggs, and seldom order fruit juice or cereals. Milk and coffee are on an equal basis. Starchy foods seem to be rated the highest.

Rolls and doughnuts are eaten by those students who frequent the Palace Drug for breakfast. Seldom is there a request for eggs. Hot chocolate and coffee are the popular beverages.

At Dolly's K-Lunch you find the students who eat the largest breakfasts. A favorite is a short stack and an egg. Some even eat three pancakes, three eggs, and a short stack. Dry cereal and fruit juice also join the stack, plus eggs. Coffee outweighs milk.

Typical breakfasts consisting of eggs, bacon or sausage, toast and fruit juice are eaten at the Canteen. Again more coffee is drunk than milk.

The cafeteria finds that ⅓ of the students eat two eggs, and a great deal of cereal. Orange juice is the favorite of the five juices offered, and milk is preferred over coffee.

Breakfast might well be called the most neglected meal of the day, because so many students dash off to school with little or no breakfast, Dr. Helen Clark, Assistant Professor of Foods and Nutrition says. Yet breakfast is the most important meal. It is a powerful factor in determining what the achievements of the day will be.

Experiments have been made recently to determine whether people who did not have breakfast reacted in the same way as people who did, Dr. Clark said. Young men between the ages of 25 and 30 were given different types of breakfasts in successive periods. Then the investigators tested their ability to think clearly, work efficiently, react promptly and logically in emergencies.

The three types of breakfasts tested were (1) coffee and doughnut; (2) fruit juice, cereal with milk, toast with butter and jelly, and coffee; and (3) fruit juice, bacon and eggs, toast with butter and jelly, and coffee. Each group of men also went without breakfast for a certain period.

Definite evidence was found that during the time when the men were eating either no breakfast or a very light one, they showed pronounced muscular tremor in the latter part of the morning. The men found that a morning meal was essential for peak performance.

Milk, butter, cereal products, eggs, and bacon are essential foods in supplying one-fourth of the day's calories and represent most of the basic seven food groups. Nutritionists advise that one-fourth of the day's calories be supplied in breakfast.

Final Examination Schedule

First Semester 1951-52

	8-10 am	10-12 am	1-3 pm	3-5 pm	5-6 pm	7-9 pm
Saturday Jan. 19	W 9	W 11 Man & the Cult. Wld.	Soc. Wld. II Econ. I Bus. Or. & Fin. Farm Org.	Elementary Design I		
Monday Jan. 21	W 10	W 8 Man & S Wd. I	Tu 2	Wr. Comm. I & II	Metals & Alloys	Gen. Psychol. Educ Psych. Prin. Sec. Edu
Tuesday Jan. 22	Tu 9	W 3	W 1	Biol. in Rel. to Man	Welding	Man's Phy Wd Gen. Phy I&II Eng. Phy I&II Hhld Phys. Desc. Phys. Agric. Phys.
Wednesday Jan. 23	Tu 10	W 2	Tu 8	Fresh. Chem. Foods II		
Thursday Jan. 24	Tu 11	Tu 3	Tu 1	W 4*		

I. Tu. 7, Tu. 8, etc.: All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Tuesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, MTWTFS (Daily), TWTFS, MTWTF, TWTF, TuFS, TuS.

II. W1, W2, etc.: All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Wednesday, but does not include Tuesday, i.e., MWF, WF, WS, MW, W, MWTh.

* W4 includes all classes meeting at 4 p. m.

III. Classes meeting once a week will be examined at the regular class hours during the period, January 12-18, according to the following schedule:

Monday only—Monday, Jan. 14
Thursday only—Thurs., Jan. 17
Friday only—Friday, Jan. 18
Saturday only—Saturday, Jan. 12
(Classes meeting on Tuesdays only or Wednesday only follow the regular schedule above.)

IV. Candidates for degrees are expected to attend classes up to the beginning of the college final examination period (January 19). Each instructor will determine the manner in which his students who are candidates for degrees shall complete their work in his course in accordance with policies of the department. (Minutes of General Faculty, Aug. 3, 1949)

V. Final examinations are a requirement of the College and must be given during the final examination period as scheduled here.

VI. No classes shall meet for recitation during the five days of the examination period, and no examinations shall be given during this period, except as scheduled.

Chairman, Committee on Assignment & Schedule
G. C. Kolsky

English Proficiency

English proficiency grades were posted on deans' bulletin boards and on the English Proficiency bulletin board, A204, Monday, Prof. Nellie Aberle, English Proficiency chairman, has announced. A total of 772 students took the test and 628 passed it.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Mullins and Tebow Attend NCAA Meet

Athletic Director Larry (Moon) Mullins and faculty representative Eric Tebow were present at the opening of the annual National Collegiate Athletic association convention in Cincinnati yesterday.

The NCAA, challenged in its authority to supervise college sports by a six-point program proposed by a special committee of the American Council on Education, composed of 10 college presidents, showed no outward defiance.

But there was implicit in the statement of NCAA president Hugh C. Willett that the organization would battle the ACE for the right to rule intercollegiate athletic competition.

"They are making recommendations," Willett said. "We have a program of legislation."

The educators' committee returned a six-point program to deemphasize athletics. But most of it was duplicated by the 31-point program to be presented to the 46th annual NCAA convention by the NCAA's policy-making council.

Some of the ACE points, however, such as the plan to restrict all scholarships to the basis of the need of the student and his academic standing, were more far reaching than the plans of the NCAA.

Basketball Scores

St. Bonaventure 76, Canisius 61
Manhattan 83, Brooklyn College 43
Clemson 70, Furman 65
North Carolina State 85, South Carolina 76
Bradley 57, St. Louis U. 56 (overtime)
Notre Dame 55, Butler 49
Hamline 56, Carleton 48
Texas 41, Southern Methodist 31
Texas Christian 42, Rice 30
Idaho 77, Eastern Washington 64
Oregon 59, Washington State 45
Eastern Montana 82, Rocky Mountain 57.

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DAILY PICK UP AND DELIVERY

Play-off Dates, Places Picked

Dates were chosen yesterday for the eleven 1952 national championship playoffs by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Washington, D. C. was chosen as the tentative site for the 1953 convention at the annual meeting held this year in Cincinnati.

The four regional tournaments in basketball will be held March 21 and 22, with finals at the University of Washington, March 25 and 26.

The Western Regional tournament will be held at Kansas City with the Big Seven, Missouri Valley, Southwestern and Border conference champions participating.

Girls' Basketball

Girls' intramural chairmen should sign to enter teams in basketball competition by January 16, basketball chairman Shirley Malcolm announced today.

Intramural chairmen may sign in Nichols 1. The game schedule will then be drawn from this list, she said.

The required pre-game practices will begin the following week.

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WATCH REPAIRING
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Hitch To Play In KC Saturday

Former Wildcat cage star Lew Hitch will take the court with the Minneapolis Lakers Saturday in the first National Basketball association game ever played in Kansas City

Hitch, a member of last year's Wildcat Western championship team, plays behind George Mikan, former DePaul star, who was voted the outstanding cager of the last fifty years.

MARSHALL ANSWERS PHOG

State Architect Charles Marshall yesterday said delay of construction of the KU fieldhouse could not be avoided in answer to charges by Coach Phog Allen. He told the Topeka Lions club that Allen should do the same as Jack Gardner did at K-State—inspect the construction daily.

ENDS TONIGHT—
Hell Riders of the Heavens—
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Wendell Corey - Phil Harris
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Mary Lee - Rufe Davis
Carlton
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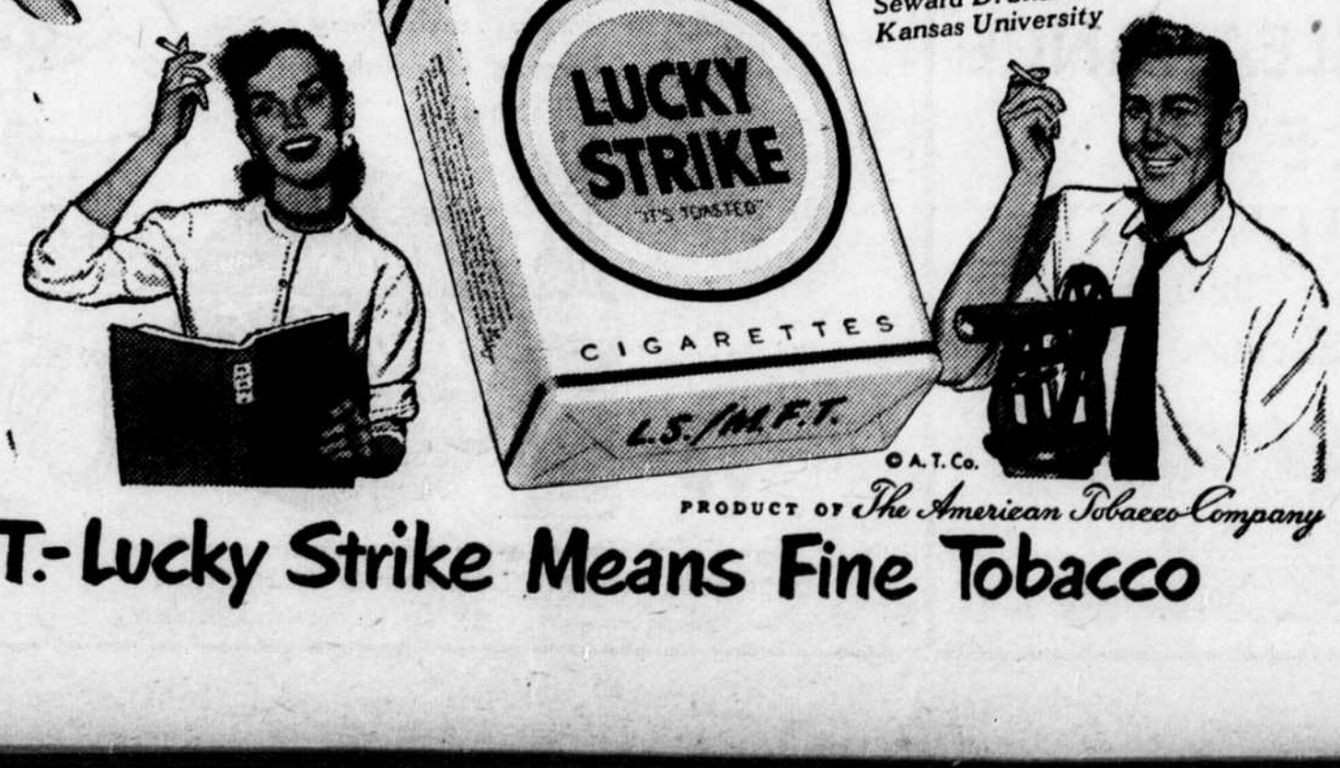
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Engagements, Vacation-time Weddings Featured in Campus Society Spotlight

Clovia held their annual Crystal Ball dinner-dance the Saturday before vacation at the Wareham hotel and Pottorf hall. In the receiving line were Mrs. C. A. Halverson, Mary Ann Miller, Herman Cott, and Dean and Mrs. William Craig.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Engagements

Niemeier-Heim

Announcement of the engagement of Jo Ann Niemeier, Pi Phi, and Frank Heim was made Christmas Eve. Jo Ann is now working in the graduate school office. Frank, who got his master's from K-State in August, is on the staff at New Mexico A and M.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Rombold-Chandler

A recent pinning was that of Judy Rombold, ADPi, and Jim Chandler, Sig Alph. Judy is a home ec senior and Jim is a business ad senior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Vining-Denholm

Aileen Vining passed chocolates at Hills Heights recently to announce her engagement to Harold Denholm. Aileen is a home ec junior and Harold is an ag administration junior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Deahl-Harden

Chocolates were passed Monday at the Clovia house to announce the engagement of Gloria Deahl and Charles Harden. Gloria is a home ec junior and Charles is an electrical engineering senior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Rush-Collins

Dale Collins passed cigars at the Phi Kappa Tau house recently to announce his engagement to Delores Rush of Junction City. Dale is an ag engineering senior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Bill Brennan recently announced his engagement to Marilyn Hummel of Abilene. Bill is a history and government junior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Weddings

Roses at Skywood hall recently announced the marriage of Shirley Keegan to Sam Greer. They were married January 3 at Axtell. Shirley and Sam are business ad juniors.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Bross-Massey

Virginia Bross, Tri Delt, and Tom Massey, Delt, were married December 29 in Manhattan. Virginia is a home ec senior and Tom is a business ad senior.

Fearing-Warne

Lauradelle Fearing, Clovia, and Bob Warne, Farm House, were married December 30 in Burr Oak. Lauradelle is a home ec junior and Bob is a vet medicine senior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Montfort-Brecheisen

Nancy Monfort and Harold Brecheisen were married January 1 in Osage. Nancy is a journalism sophomore and Harold is a pre vet sophomore.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Esther M. Laurance and J. V. Harlan were married January 3 in Wichita. J. V. is a civil engineering senior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Initiation

Clovia held formal initiation December 9 for Nancy West and Donna Childs.

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The Calendar

Wednesday, January 9

Grad wives, Calvin Lounge, 8-10
Film "Othello," "Romeo and Juliet," short version, W 115, 4
Student Wives Swim group, N 2, 7:30-10 p. m.
Exhibit, Life Photos of Venice, 2nd floor Anderson
ISA mtg and dance, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Thursday, January 10

YM-YW, Rec center, 7-9 p. m.
Kaw Valley Diet association, Calvin lounge, 8-10 p. m.
Circle Burners club, MS 110, 7:30
Radio club, MS 204, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Delta Theta, C 101, 7 p. m.
Mortar Board, A 207, 7:30 p. m.
Veterinary Wives Bridge group, MS 210, 8-11 p. m.
Alpha Zeta, ELH, 7:30-10 p. m.
WAA, N 105, 7-9 p. m.
Bridge club, Student Union, 7-9
Exhibit—Life photos of Venice, 2nd floor Anderson
Art Club, chili supper, 815 Sunset, 5:30 p. m.
Future Teachers, G 204, 7:30-9
Young Democrats, Student Union, 7-9 p. m.

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B & R Not Guilty, McCain Decides

(Continued from page 2)

plies and materials are purchased by the College at wholesale or less, the charge made represents a substantial savings to the group served.

"4. Other Costs. The College budget assumes other, but less apparent costs involved in many such projects. For example, if a gymnasium floor is used for dances, it must be refinished at least once a year; otherwise, it need be refinished only once every four or five years. The cost of refinishing the new gymnasium floor is approximately $500. To date no attempt has been made to assess student groups using this floor for a share of this cost."

Charges made for B & R services are determined by a painstaking and professional system of accounting and cost control, McCain continued.

Cost estimates made in advance are usually higher than actual costs on B & R projects. This is in keeping with a universal practice of adding 10 per cent to the best estimate in order to provide for unforeseen expenses. In all instances, the groups served are charged the actual and not the estimated costs, McCain stated.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 10, 1951 NUMBER 69

Hoover Names Cast for 'Rivals,' February Player Production

By Ruthe Hetzler

Earl G. Hoover, director of drama, has selected the cast members of "The Rivals." The five-act comedy by Robert Brinsley Sheridan will be presented by the Kansas State Players in February.

Heading the cast is Judy Henry as Mrs. Malaprop, the interfering aunt who commits mayhem with the King's English. Miss Henry will be remembered for her performance as "Woody," the secretary in last year's "Goodbye, My Fancy," and as one of the madwomen in the Players' fall production, "The Madwoman of Chaillot." She is a speech senior from Wichita.

New to the Players, and with the sizeable part of Lydia Languish around whose love affair the play revolves, is Barbara Babbit. A Home Economics Radio major, Miss Babbit is from Mission.

Allen Kipper is cast in the role of Captain Jack Absolute, Lydia's fiance. Kipper played the part of Matt Cole in "Goodbye, My Fancy" last spring. He has also appeared in several other Players' productions. Kipper is from Manhattan and is a sophomore in Speech.

Sir Anthony Absolute, domineering father of Captain Jack, will be played by Gregg Borland another veteran of the Kansas State Players. He has appeared in "Two Blind Mice," "Macbeth," "Goodbye, My Fancy," and "The Madwoman of Chaillot." Borland is a technical journalism sophomore from Clay Center.

Partners in another love affair are Julia and Faulkland, played by Helen Duncan and George Langshaw, respectively. Both Miss Duncan and Langshaw were in the cast of "The Madwoman of Chaillot." Miss Duncan is a freshman in Citizenship Education from Kansas City. Langshaw is a radio major from Salina.

Bob Acres, the truly comic character of the play, will be played by Vincent Bogart, who is a pre-law junior from Kirwin. Sir Lucius O'Trigger, an Irish baronet, will be played by Del Close. Close was in the cast of the Players' "Macbeth" while he was still in Manhattan High School. He was also cast in "The Silver Whistle" last summer. Close is a freshman in speech.

Rounding out the cast are Sue Shirling as Lucy, Lydia's maid; Lawrence Evans as Fag, Sir Anthony's valet; and Neal Chastain as David, Acres' valet. All three have appeared in previous Kansas State Players' productions. Miss Shirling is a journalism sophomore from Concordia. Evans is studying pre-med. He is a freshman from Manhattan. Chastain, a junior in speech, is from Topeka.

Don Hermes, technical director, is designing the stage set for "The Rivals." Alice Davis Hartig is student director. Other crew members will be anounced later, according to Hoover.



K-STATE JUDGES PREPARE for the Great Western Livestock show in Denver Friday and Saturday. Team members, shown left to right, are George Wingert, W. D. Zimmerman, Robert Rizek, Valerian Brumgardt, Stanley Slyter, Coach Don Good, and Maurice McClure, holding the lamb. The team will judge in a carload contest Friday and in a livestock contest Saturday.

Students Won't Get Extra Time To Enlist This Year—Hershey

Students about to be drafted at the end of the school year won't get an extra 30 days to enlist, as they have before, Major General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, announced Tuesday.

Hershel explained such arrangements are not necessary this year as the 1951 amendments to the selective service law provide that students are henceforth to be deferred instead of having their induction postponed. They will, therefore, have ample opportunity after the completion of their academic year to enlist in the service of their choice.

The 1948 selective service act provided that any student who, while satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course, was ordered for induction would upon presenting the facts to his local board have his induction postponed until the end of his academic year. At the end of the year, the student became liable for immediate induction. The 1951 amendments changed this, General Hershey pointed out, by providing that students ordered for induction would be deferred in Class I-S until the end of the academic year, but they could receive only one such deferment.

A student entitled to a statutory I-S deferment must be ordered for induction, Hershey pointed out, before he can be deferred by his local board.

A student who is ordered for induction should not be thrown in a panic, Hershey explained, because all that is necessary is for him to request the dean or registrar to immediately give his local board official notice that he is a full-time student doing satisfactory work and that such work began prior to the date the order for induction was mailed. Enrollment, acceptance, and registration do not count; actual attendance at classes is the prerequisite.

The selective service law places upon each registrant the obligation of keeping the local board advised of his current status.

Many students have been con-

(Continued on page 8)

Ag Judging Teams Guests at Banquet

Members of the 1951 Kansas State agriculture judging teams will be guests of Dean and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, the agriculture department heads, and their wives at a banquet on January 21.

According to Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the department of dairy husbandry, the banquet is given in recognition of the accomplishments of the teams as representatives of the School of Agriculture at K-State.

This marks the 23rd year of the event. The first faculty-sponsored judging team banquet was given in 1925, and with the exception of the war years, 1942-1946, when there were no judging teams, it has had an unbroken record as an annual event.

Members and coaches of the crops, livestock, dairy cattle, wool, poultry, dairy products, and meats judging teams will be honored. In past years, a team of horticultural products judges has been honored, but the horticultural team did not enter national competition this year.

Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the department of poultry husbandry, will be toastmaster, and Dr. C. W. McCampbell, former head of the department of animal husbandry, will speak on "Past, Present, and Future."

Debate Squad To Tourney

Four teams will represent K-State at the William Jewell college invitational debate tournament in Liberty, Mo., this Saturday, Coach Vernon R. McGuire announced today.

The three teams entering the senior division are Ann Study and Franklin Houser; Don Hopkins and Phil Reed; and Charles Crews and Ed Wingate. John Fish and William Peterson will compete in the junior division.

This will be the fifth year the K-State debate squad has participated in the annual mid-winter tourney at Liberty.

All teams will debate four rounds on the question, "Resolved that the federal government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price control," McGuire said.

No final rounds will be held, but all undefeated teams will receive recognition at the close of the one-day meet.

Twenty-Eight Students Enter Larry Woods Speech Contest

Twenty-eight freshman and sophomore oral communications students will compete in the semi-finals of the first Larry Woods speech contest Thursday afternoon, Professor Kingsley Given of the speech department announced.

The contestants were selected by the students in the speech classes and will be divided into four groups for the semi-finals.

In the frist group are Annena Johanson, W. C. Boon, C. L. Simpson, M. A. Wendland, Charlene Mordy, Blaine Curtis, and David Schneider. Judging this division will be George Arms, Don Hermes, and Roy Cartee.

Sally Mayer, Hans Hansen, Phyllis Conner, Dean Duncan, Elliott Forest, Richard Drury, and Ralph Titus will be judged by Earl Hoover, Kingsley Given, and Vernon McGuire.

Professors Virginia Howe, Robert Fell, and J. O. Faulkner will listen to George Hoover, Helen Hamilton, Irvin Schwalen, Don Froelich, Pat Heaston, Franklin Houser, and Sue Van DeVenter in the semi-finals.

The remaining group, Robert Alison, Marjorie Raitt, Wayne Sheets, Tom Hoover, Elizabeth Leonard, Walter Staley, and Wayne Edinger, will be judged by Howard Hill, Fred Rogers, and Kenneth Thomas.

All the semi-finals will be in Holton hall, upstairs.

From the 28 contestants, two from each group will be selected for the final round next Monday night. The final contest will be held in G206.

Federal Officers Seek Uniforms

Five former Kansas State students are now under investigation by federal law officers in connection with unlawful possession of uniforms.

The office of the United States attorney for the district of Kansas and the Kansas City FBI offices have been asked to help find the five former students to repossess or collect for the missing uniforms.

The uniforms are owned by the U. S. department of defense and the former students will be prosecuted if necessary when found.

Value of the uniforms range from $52.25 to $115.75, accorrding to a letter received by Roy Wilson, military property custodian for Kansas State.

Free Movie Friday

"The Life of Emile Zola" will be the Free Movie Friday night in the Engineering Lecture hall, Vic Beneventi, social committee adviser, has announced.

The film is a biography of the famous French author Emile Zola and his one man campaign for justice, honesty, and tolerance. Paul Muni and Gloria Holder are the leading stars.

Representation Is Main Problem Facing Arts and Sciences Council Planners

By Dorothy Hefling

Arts and Sciences students trying to organize a school council found the problem of representation their main stumbling block, Wednesday afternoon.

Should the council have proportional membership or a representative from each of the school's 14 departments? the group wondered.

The first answer would give some departments no representation at all and others at least two since there must, under the new constitution, be one representative for each 200 students. Examples of this would be applied music with 10 students and business administration with 425.

However, a representative from each department would turn the council into a "senate," Student Council member Jane McKee pointed out.

Dick Hodgson, member of the committee elected at the first meeting to do groundwork on the school's charter, brought up two main points to be considered. These were the functions of the school organization and its purposes; and the functions of the council proper.

Under the functions of the school organization, social activities, a school journal, and seminars were discussed. These were presented as possible methods of unifying all the students in the school.

Under the new constitution, the only obligation of the organization is to supply candidates for the Student Council, Miss McKee said.

Proposed work for the council itself included improvement of curriculum, serving as a link between the school council and the student council for the Student Council representative, and working for improvement of instructors.

The group agreed to meet again the first Monday of the spring semester.

Military Promotion

Recent promotions in the Military Science Department were Milford F. Itz from Lt. Col. to Col., and Charles E. Coffman from Captain to Major.



"Say coach, I unnerstand yer lookin' for a tall center for yer basketball team."

Who Deserves Blame For Student Cheating?

The dismissal of five students from Washington University, St. Louis, for breaking into a professor's office and stealing examinations has has not brought to any end discussion of the problem.

On the contrary, Student Life, the campus newspaper, is still filled with news, editorials and letters concerned with cheating.

"While cheating has been on the increase here and in other universities," said a Student Life editorial, ". . . by the looks of things it will no doubt remain with us for some time longer."

"Legally, the expulsion was justified . . . Morally, we are not so sure there is justification . . . The administration must ask itself two questions:

"Had it created an atmosphere that would cause students not to cheat? . . . Did a situation exist on the campus so that students would not want or need to cheat?"

The newspaper recommended eight "cheating checks." They include, an adequate number of proctors; avoidance of "leaks" before exams are passed out; roomy classrooms, so students can sit in alternate seats; and the student's "own sense of values."

Students writing in letters to the paper have somewhat different views of the problem. Said one student: "As long as competition is said to remain the essence of a student's existence, as long as a student's worth must find its expression in quizzes, monthly tests, quarterly exams, semi-finals and what-have-you—so long will cheating be a temptation on this campus."

Said another student: "A course of study must be made meaningful to the student . . . Students who feel benefits derived from a course will wish to evaluate these benefits accurately. And the desire for accurate evaluation will eliminate the desire to cheat."

An assistant dean, according to Student Life, blamed the "student desire to get away with as much as possible."

But a professor of botany believed dishonesty could be traced in part to the commercial attitude of universities—"the selling of grade points for dollars," much as a marketable commodity is sold.

—ACP

The Calendar

Thursday, January 10

YM-YW, Rec center, 7-9 p. m.
Kaw Valley Diet association, Calvin lounge, 8-10 p. m.
Circle Burners club, MS 110, 7:30
Radio club, MS 204, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Delta Theta, C 101, 7 p. m.
Mortar Board, A 207, 7:30 p. m.
Veterinary Wives Bridge group, MS 210, 8-11 p. m.
Alpha Zeta, ELH, 7:30-10 p. m.
WAA, N 105, 7-9 p. m.
Bridge club, Student Union, 7-9
Exhibit—Life photos of Venice, 2nd floor Anderson
Art Club, chili supper, 815 Sunset, 5:30 p. m.
Future Teachers, G 204, 7:30-9
Young Democrats, Student Union, 7-9 p. m.
Home Ec. Rec. center, 4-5 p. m.
Philosophy Club T206, 7:30-10 p. m.

Friday, January 11

Last day subjects may be dropped.
Faculty Folk Dance Club, Rec center, 8-12 p. m.
All college free movies, ELH, 7 and 9 p. m.
Entomology Club Calvin lounge, 7:30-10 p. m.
Interfraternity Pledge Dance, 9-12 p m.
Sigma Nu, White Rose Formal, Country Club, 9-12 p. m.
Exhibit Life photos of Venice, 2nd floor Anderson
Home Ec and Nursing Club, Calvin lounge, 5-7:30 p. m.
GSA, Speaker and election of officers, Thompson Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Over the Ivy Line

Overwork Is Cause for Student Ouster; Had Full Time Status in Two Schools

By Polly Pratt
Collegian Exchange Editor

Leisure time has finally come to one busy student at **Memphis State College.** The student's ouster order wasn't based on flunking courses or college pranks. Colege authorities simply fear he was about to crack up.

He was, simultaneously enrolled in both Memphis State and Southwestern, colleges in the same town. Among his activities were sports editor on both college annuals; top grades; columnist on both college newspapers; Sunday night news editor for a newspaper wire service; sports writer for a commercial paper; prospective author of a novel based on psychological stress; husband and father of two children; intramural basketball player; and a part-time job in an ice cream plant.

When oficials asked him why he did all this, he said he "gets nervous and unhappy when he isn't busy."

It's all right at the **University of Indiana** for students to keep love birds in their dormitories. Previously students were permitted to keep only goldfish and canaries in their dorms, but a committee of deans and administration officials gave love birds the green light after watching one of the birds climb up and down a toy ladder and drive a spring-powered yellow convertible across a table.

A faculty-student committee has been appointed at the **University of Texas** to study the problem of smoking in university classrooms.

A professor of English at the **University of Miami** has made some observations on freshmen and sophomores.

1. Freshmen believe that all of their professors are smart; sophomores believe that only the professors that give them A's are smart.
2. Freshmen aren't dry behind the ears; sophomores are always dry.
3. Freshmen write home once a week; sophomores write whenever they're broke.
4. Freshmen boys are looking for a girl like their mother; sophomores are likewise if their mother happens to be Jane Russell.
5. Freshmen believe the way to get good grades is to study hard; sophomores accomplish this by sitting next to someone who is smart.
6. Freshmen suspect that profs aren't human; sophomores know it.
7. Freshmen kiss their dates goodbye; sophomores kiss them hello.

The professors conclusion is that everyone loves freshmen, but life is so disillusioning to a professor when this year's freshmen are next year's sophomores.

An **Oklahoma University** professor has invented an electrical "wiggle meter" that records how much fidgeting goes on during class. Wires are strung along on the backs of chairs, and everytime a student yawns or wiggles, the impulse is recorded on the graph.

A "draft Eisenhower" movement has hit the **University of Minnesota** campus and a committee of students for "General Ike" is being formed. Similar movements for Taft, Stassen, Warren, MacArthur, and Truman are expected to take hold.

The **University of Tennessee** is campaigning for more lenient rules for coeds. Any girl who is one to five minutes late gets campused one night. If a girl is more than 15 minutes late, she is campused for a whole week.

Identification cards must be presented for admission when final examinations are held en masse at the **University of Georgia.** This move is being taken to insure that each will take the test himself, and not have someone else do the work for him.

The Drake Time-Delphic, **Drake University,** Iowa, was fed up with the Missouri Valley conference's handling of the "Bright" incident. John Bright, Drake's star football back, had been assaulted on the playing field by a player for Oklahoma A & M.

Said the Times-Delphic: "It took the conference 41 days to decide that three intentional attacks on a player (recorded for history by photographers) is just one of those unavoidable things.

At the **University of Texas,** strolling students are still startled by the words "Hell out" painted on the Main Building. The artistry is accredited to Texas A & M students, who did the job at a recent freshman football game.

Assembly Speaker Is Eisenhower Man

By Gregg Borland

Robert Aura Smith, New York Times editorial writer on the Far East and Tuesday's assembly speaker, is an Eisenhower man. "I'm very pleased and happy that the Times has come out in favor of General Eisenhower and if he gets the nomination I think he has a wonderful chance of winning," he said in an interview.

The personable Mr. Smith recently returned to the U. S. for an extensive tour of Asia during which he visited nine countries in seven weeks and had over 80 interviews with chiefs of state all over Asia. He found a "new and wonderful spirit" there, he said. Kansas State is the first stop on a speaking tour which will take him to several major cities and universities throughout the country.

Smith's view of the world situation at the start of 1952 is cheerful if not encouraging. "It doesn't look a bit worse than it did in '51," he said. He believes that if the assumption that military strength measures the outlook for peace is correct, conditions are definitely better now than a year ago. He named Indo-China as a possible hot-spot of the future.

Born in Denver, Colorado, the son of a traveling evangelist, Mr. Smith received his education in Ohio, and his B. A. degree from Ohio Wesleyan. He was Rhodes scholar from Ohio in 1920 and completed his studies in England.

His first job was as a music critic on a Cincinnatti paper. There he met and married his wife who was professional violinist. Then a job on the Christian Science Monitor resulted in his first visit to the Far East in 1929 to do some research on Japanese music. Since the Monitor's regular news correspondent in that area was not available, Smith received the assignment of covering the Manchurian war and he has remained in political science ever since.

After the war, he and his wife visited Manila, intending to remain for a few days, but stayed seven years. Smith served as news editor of the Manila Daily Bulletin from 1930 until 1937, when he was hired by the New York Times where he has remained ever since.

He worked on the foreign desk of the Times from 1937 until 1941, when he was sent to India to set up the India-Burma division of the Office of War Information.

An accident in India resulted in the loss of the use of his legs for a time, and so he returned to the states where he took over a radio job with the training division of OWI in New York City. His duties included broadcasting news from the Far East to Europe, "Voice of America" broadcasts, and broadcasts to the Philippines. He also had a personal propaganda program of his own entitled "My weekly letter to my friends in the Philippines."

Mr. Smith is now a member of the editorial council of the New York Times and owns a house in Connecticut where he claims to be "just a dirt farmer."

Hawaii Still Belongs To the United States

In yesterday's Collegian, a summary of foreign students was listed, in which the Hawaiian students were also included in this category.

In 1900, Congress passed the Organic Act that established Hawaii as an integral part of the United States. Our customs are identical as those of Americans, though we have also maintained our specific racial customs as many Americans do.

Why do the colleges in the United States consider Hawaii as foreign?

Yours truly,
Howard Kon, AS 2.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Cafeteria Patrons Number Onethousand

Approximately 800 to 1,000 meals are served daily at the college cafeteria, reports Professor Mary L. Smull, director of the cafeteria. A majority of the people who eat there regularly, have purchased meal tickets which are priced at $5.10 and $10.20. The tickets are kept at the cashier's desk and the cost of each meal is punched on the ticket by the cashier.

The meals are no cheaper this way. However, as James Nuttle and Clifford Bizek, Ag sophomores, point out, "It is more convenient to have a meal ticket."

There is quite a difference in the price of meal tickets in the present cafeteria and the first College cafeteria, which opened in 1915. For $1.75 patrons could purchase a ticket which entitled them to 21 meals. The cafeteria then was located in Kedzie hall which was the domestic science building.

Before a cafeteria was established on the campus, the home ec cooking classes, one noon a week, sold the laboratory products as a way of getting income from the food that they prepared. The number of meals served was soon increased and a limited number of persons could get a lunch on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Today, the private dining room, where numerous banquets, College organization and social group dinners are held throughout the year, and the cafeteria are used by the faculty, students, and towns-people. They also provide laboratory work for students who are majoring in institutional management.

Classes for Spring Term Night School

A list of courses being offered in evening classes for homemakers, business men, service men, and others second semester was announced here today by Dr. Frank Byrne, chairman of the evening classes committee.

Offered for the first time are Applied Nutrition, Clay Modeling, Oil Painting I, Water Color I, Freehand Drawing II, Contemporary Governments, Elementary Logic, Contemporary Fiction, and History of the English Language.

Courses offered previously and again the second semester are economics I, sociology, principles of accounting, educational sociology, school business and finance, general psychology, abnormal psychology, psychology of childhood and adolescence, psychology of exceptional children, American literature, advanced grammar.

General geology, principles of geography, civilization II, American government, recent political philosophies, American democratic ideas, German I, Spanish I, music fundamentals, appreciation of music, oral communications I, reporting I.

Freehand drawing I, elementary design I, interior decoration I, design in the crafts I, pottery design, family health, family finance, guidance of the pre-school child, and meal planning, preparation and service.

All the courses carry college credit, but one need not be a high school graduate to enroll for them. All that have enough students to meet minimum class size requirements of the Board of Regents will be offered, Byrne said.

Enrollment is scheduled for January 28 in Anderson from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Latest in Dishes Shown in Calvin

Tips for tableware for the coed's hope chest can be seen in the display cases in the basement of Calvin hall. There are examples of glassware and aluminum pieces suitable for homes of different incomes.

Among the modern cut glassware are glass compotes, honey dishes, a cake stand, a goblet with a scroll design, and a salt dish with a small spoon. Several pieces of pressed glass, popular in grandmother's day, are in the exhibit. Examples of these are a toddy plate or jelly dish, and a piece of glass which was used to set the cup in after pouring coffee out into the saucer.

The glassware is displayed on an olive green background with a vase of gold mums, tiny cattails, and reddish-brown maple leaves as a centerpiece.

Displayed in the second case are aluminum coasters and glasses in bright colors of red, blue, green, gold, silver, orange, and purple. Other table appointments displayed are an aluminum casserole, a bowl, trays, a pitcher, a coffee pot, and a small creamer and sugar bowl on a tray. These articles are in plain aluminum with simple lines.

Degree Candidates To Be Approved

Candidates for commencement will be approved at next week's meeting of the Faculty Senate, according to Rufus Cox, chairman of the Senate.

Senate committee meetings were held during the holidays and some minor policies were discussed along with recommendations for appointments of members to subcommittees. However, the Senate has not acted on these proposals.

Orchesis Initiates Ten Members

Ten members were initiated recently into Orchesis, national honorary dance organization.

They are: Mary Ann Barclay, Jackie Christie, Maurita Fly, Barbara Hart, Beverly Hunt, Joleen Knapp, Sally Mayer, Susan Sears, Jan Teas, and Marlene Zimmerman.

The girls were selected because of interest in creative art, interest in Orchesis, and quality of performances at tryouts.

Each year Orchesis presents a program featuring dances originated by the girls. The program this year will be in February.

NEW STAFF MEMBER

Mrs. Bessie L. Loose, formerly of Newton and former home demonstration agent in Edward county, has joined the Kansas State college extension home economics staff to take charge of county flood emergency assistants, Georgiana Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader, announced here today.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

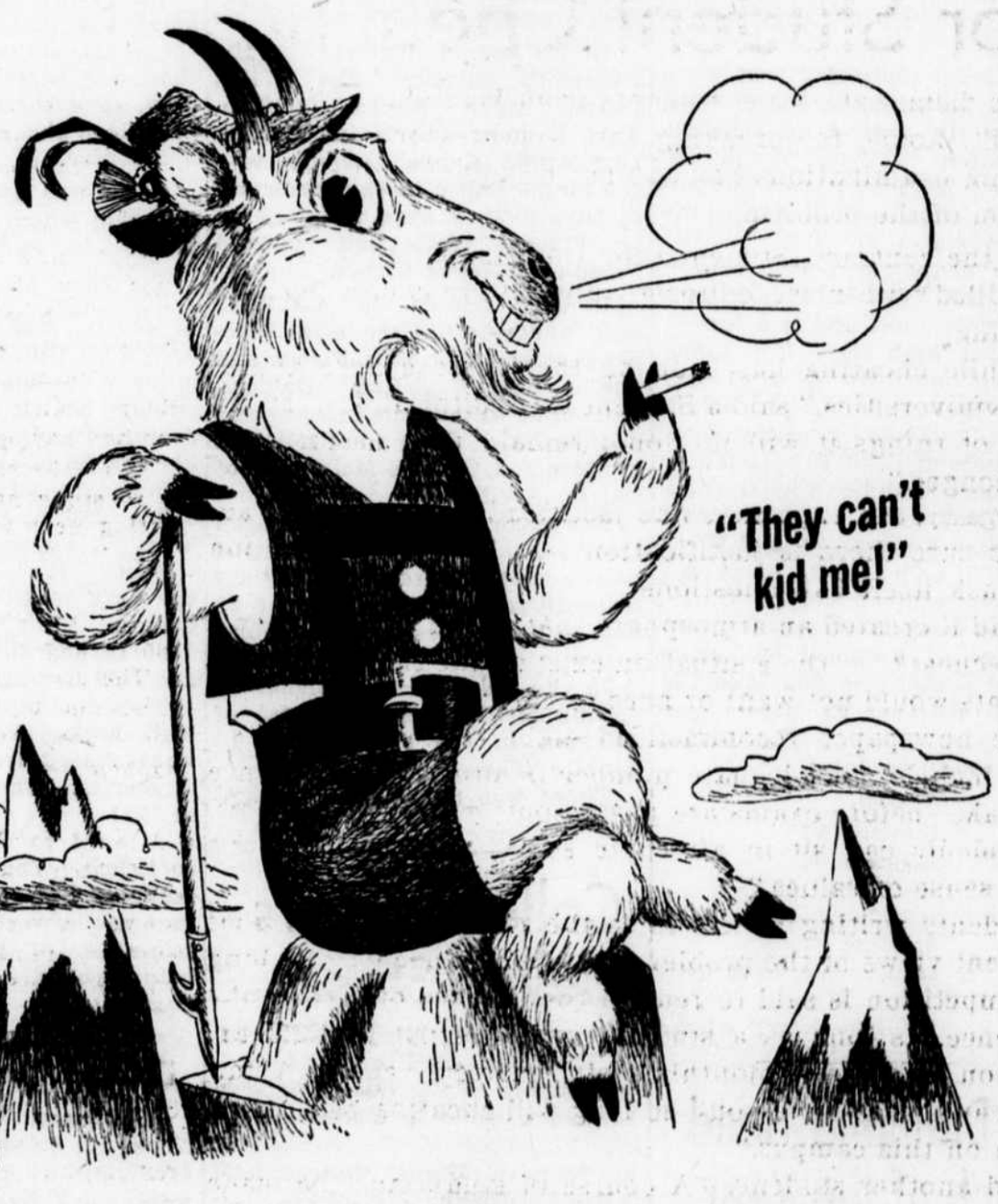
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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
No. 31...THE MOUNTAIN GOAT



He thought they were trying to make him the butt-end of a joke when he was asked to judge cigarette mildness with a mere puff of one brand and a quick sniff of another. The fancy foot-work didn't dazzle him! He knew that the pinnacle of pleasure comes from steady smoking . . . and that there is only one test that gives you enough time to permit conclusive proof. Smokers throughout America have made the same decision!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



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Undefeated Wildcat Freshmen Face Emporia Saturday Night

Kansas State's freshmen basketball team will risk its undefeated record against College of Emporia varsity Saturday night in a game prior to the Nebraska-Kansas State Big Seven conference clash.

Starting time for the preliminary contest has been set at 5:55 p. m.

The Presbys, members of the Kansas Conference, have won six of eight games this season, losing only to Kansas Wesleyan 64 to 46 and Tabor College 79 to 68. C. of E. victims this winter have been Sterling, twice; Rockhurst, twice; Friends, and William Jewell.

The Kansas State frosh has won from Olathe Naval Air Station 65-54, Forbes Air Base of Topeka, 98 to 45 and Wichita Air Force 53-35.

Several of the Midwest's former high school aces are members of the Wildcat B squad this winter. Jerry Jung the Hutchinson skyscraper who stands 6-10¼ in his bare feet will start at center. At forwards will be Nugent Adams, 6-4 graduate of the Kansas City, Mo., area; and Gary Bergen, 6-8 former ace of the Butler, Mo., high school club.

Keith (Dobbie) Lambert, B squad coach, will choose his starting guards from Chuck Nelson, former Topeka high star, Jim Tangeman, ex-Newton Railroader, and Marvin Mills, Tulsa, Okla., dandy.

The game Saturday will be a form of homecoming for at least three of the College of Emporia aggregation. Wayne McConnell, coach of the Presbys was Manhattan high school mentor during the 1949-50 season.

Phil Schneider, 6-6 center, started the 1950-51 season with the Wildcat frosh and is a former Manhattan high star. Ken Long, freshman guard for C. of E. was a Manhattan high football player and won little all-American football honors at C. of E. this fall.

Members of the Presby starting lineup, McConnell said, probably will be Don Rogers, 6-4, and Howard Wilkins, 6-2, forwards; Schneider, center; Vernon Greer, 5-10, and Long 5-11, guards.

College of Emporia has averaged 62 points per game and the Wildcat Kittens 72 points per game.

The season records:

C.of E.	Opp.
70	Sterling 57
74	Friends 67
65	Rockhurst 63
58	Rockhurst 57
49	Sterling 46
46	Kansas Wesleyan 64
68	Tabor 79
63	William Jewell 61

OU Diamond Head Coach of the Year

Cincinnati, (U.P.) — Jack Baer, coach of the University of Oklahoma baseball team, received a trophy as the college baseball coach of the year Wednesday night and said his club was "the luckiest I ever had."

Baer's team won the NCAA championship in his eighth year as diamond mentor.

"I wouldn't say it's the best team I ever had," Baer said. "Maybe one or two of the others were better. But it was the luckiest. We had a lot of luck all season long and it went on through the tournament."

Baer, a stocky, ruddy-faced coach, received the award from J. G. Taylor-Spink, publisher of the Sporting News, at the annual dinner of the American College Baseball Coaches Association.

WOMAN STATISTICS

Washington, Jan. 10, (U.P.)—The average American woman is slightly more than 30 years old, keeps house for her husband and children, and is six months older than the average male, the census bureau reported today.

HOUSEMOTHER HAS MUMPS

Mrs. Kate Rawley, Kappa Delta housemother, is confined to quarters with the mumps.

Cat Cage Film On Television

Another television station, WCAU-TV in Philadelphia, Pa., will show the Kansas State College film, "Basketball Highlights of 1950-51," Saturday both at 9:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Each time a television or screen audience sees the K-State Wildcats in last season's action, it sets a new record for the number of persons to witness action by a basketball team, Max Milbourn, director of public service at K-State, said in announcing the Philadelphia showing.

Horseshoe Crown To Kubicki Carr

Gene Kubicki, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Dale Carr, Jr. A.V.M.A., were the singles winners in the 24th annual Intramural horseshoe tournament.

Right behind Kubicki in the fraternity division was Willis Davis, Alpha Kappa Lambda. Karl Kramer and Ralph Cominkey, Alpha Kappa Lambda, won the doubles title in the fraternity division. They were followed up by Vincent Wells and Harland Priddle of Kappa Sigma.

Richard Adams, Jr. A.V.M.A., was runner-up to Carr in the independent singles. Sam Fisher and John Radloff, Red Raiders, teamed up to take the independent doubles title. They were followed by Carr and Charles McCannon of the Jr. A.V.M.A.

For some unaccountable reason there was a lack of interest in the tournament this season. Twenty fraternities entered a total of 72 men in the singles and 40 doubles teams.

In the independent division 11 organizations entered a total of 31 men in the singles and 13 doubles teams.

There was no all-school championship.

College Enters Eleven Steers

Kansas State college loaded out 11 head of show steers this week to compete in the Great Western Livestock show in Denver January 14. They were accompanied by Norman Minks, College beef cattle herdsman.

Among the steers, which included Shorthorn, Hereford, and Angus breeds, was KSC Tex, the grand champion Angus at the American Royal Livestock show in Kansas City this fall.

SQUARE DANCE CLASS

The YM-YW square dance instruction class will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. in Rec center. Ken Boughton will call the squares. Jane McKee and Glen David are co-chairmen-in-charge.

Learn to Dance In 10 Lessons



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Details Count, Grad Hopefuls Discover

By Dixie Des Jardins

Suzie Jones sat silently in her chair in the dean's office. Her thoughts wondered back three and a half years ago. She had enrolled, gone to classes and had her sights set for 1952 when she would graduate. Now that 1952 was here she was a candidate for a degree in the spring.

At least, a few days ago she had been a candidate for a degree! Now, this horrible incident of not having enough physical education hours had come up. The note from the dean had come several days ago saying that she could not graduate because of the lack of semesters in gym.

When she enrolled she remembered being told that to get a degree from Kansas State, a student must have four semesters of physical education. She had taken gym her first semester as a freshman, and then had broken her back and gotten an excuse for the following semester not to take the required course.

But, some way she had understood that the excuse applied to three semesters instead of only that one semester back in '48. Now, after three and a half years in college she wasn't going to get her degree.

Suzie was awakened from her thoughts when the dean appeared in the door and told her to come into his office.

She went in and sat down nervously, and explained the situation to the dean. After a few minutes of listening he called the student health to check with the doctor. Possible they had excused her for three semesters and there had been a mix up in the dean's office and the excuse had not been put on her dean's card.

Suzie sat eagerly waiting for the dean to finish talking to the doctor. After five minutes the dean turned slowly to Miss Jones and told her the news.

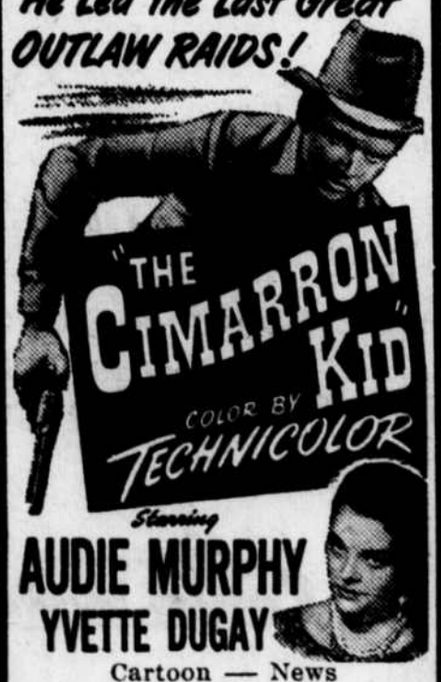
The doctor in student health had checked her record and she was excused from gym for three semesters. She would graduate in '52!

A word to the wise should be sufficient. You might not be as lucky as Suzie Jones. Make sure that you have completed your four semesters of physical education before you are a candidate for a degree.

Dream Too Well

Wellsburg, W. Va. (U.P.)—Lois Koon, 13, discovered she was only dreaming when she thought she was struck by a speeding truck. She was taken to the hospital unconscious anyhow. Lois jumped aside to avoid the onrushing vehicle in her sleep. She tumbled out of bed and struck her head on the floor.

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Cartoon — News

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Collegian SPORTS

Present Cat Scoring Rampage Would Startle First Cagers

By Harold Meyers

Kansas State's cagers present scoring average of 75.5 points a game would startle the first Kansas State team that averaged 11 points a game.

You may think the San Francisco game several weeks ago was a low scoring affair. Well, have a look at some of these scores.

In 1927 K-State opened its basketball season with a terrific 20 to 13 victory over KU.

In 1930 the Wildcats squeeked by St. Louis university in a rip roaring scoring match 16-15. Later the same season St. Louis won 26-15 and following that defeat the Cats took revenge by pouring it on Missouri 21-14. In 1932 the Wildcats roared past Iowa State 19 to 15 and in 1935 Nebraska outclassed a hot shooting Aggie team 23-11.

It was 15-11 over Kansas in '33 with Ralph Graham, Andy Skradski, and Emmett Breen three sparkplugs of the team. The next season KU got revenge by taking the Cats for a 27-13 ride.

It's hard to imagine in this day of high speed, fast shooting, high scoring outfits, but 12 or 15 points was not too unusual a score for a team before 1930.

Back in those days there was no ten second rule and nothing could oblige the offensive team to bring the ball down court if it had a lead and wanted to stall the game out. Our parents had none of the thrills of modern basketball.

K-State took Drake 39-10 in 1927 and Oklahoma 23-9 in 1921. The 1923 season was a sad one for Aggie fans for the team won only two of 17 games. But what was worse was the fact that the Aggies averaged only 17 points a game.

Camp Funston in 1920 went down to the Aggies 67-5 and Grinnell was beaten 32-5 and 20-15. Bill Knostman, father of Dick Knostman, was playing that year.

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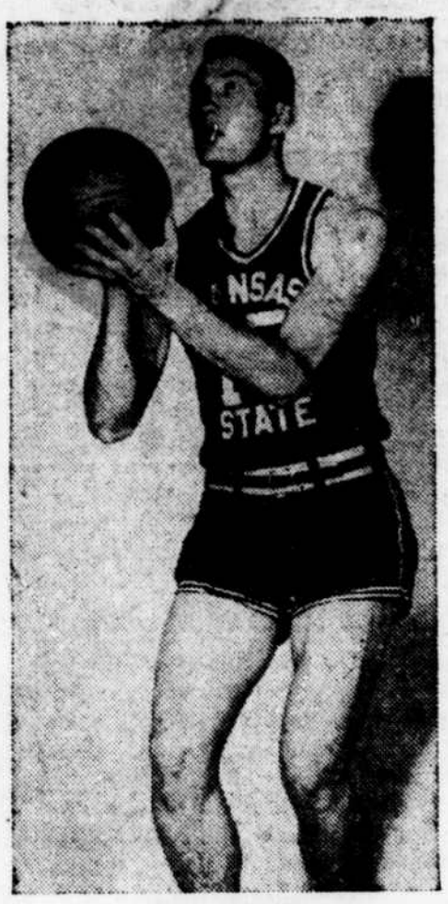
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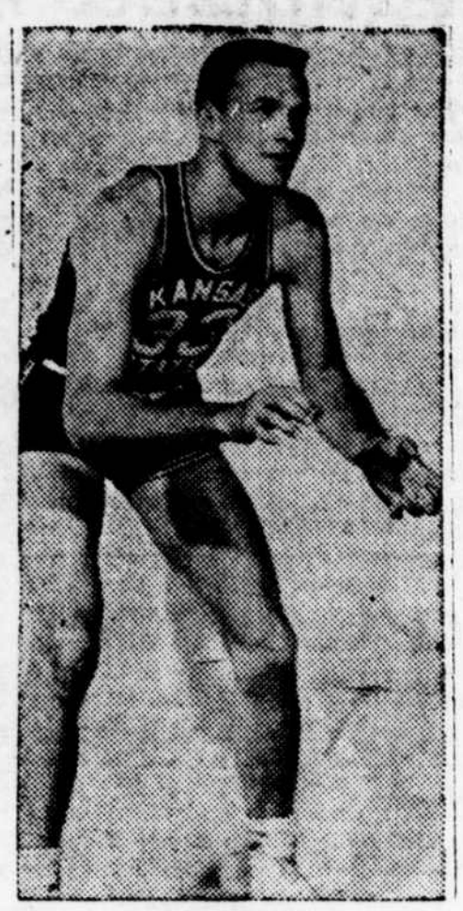
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JIM IVERSON



DICK KNOSTMAN

Knostman, Iverson, Prisock Lead Wildcat Scorers

Dick Knostman, Jim Iverson, and Jesse Prisock are the leading scorers on the Wildcat club that is well ahead of the scoring pace set by last year's championship team.

Knostman has hit with 58 fields goals and 49 free throws for 165 points and a 13.7 point average a game to lead the scorers.

Right behind Knostman is guard Jim Iverson with 48 goals and 38 charity tosses for 134 points. Sophomore Prisock follows with 120 points.

Two other Cats, Jack Carby and Bob Rousey have also hit and passed the century mark. Carby has scored 112 and Rousey 111.

Kansas State Scoring Statistics

(First Twelve Games)

		Field Goals			Free Throws					Points	
Player	G	Atts	Scored	%	Atts	Scored	%	PF	Rebn.	No.	Avg.
Knostman	12	150	58	39	75	49	65	28	143	165	13.75
Iverson	12	122	48	39	49	38	78	19	32	134	11.2
Prisock	12	83	40	48	50	40	80	33	85	120	10.0
Carby	11	109	42	39	46	28	61	44	90	112	10.2
Rousey	11	115	39	34	47	33	70	26	32	111	10.1
Wilson	12	67	27	40	20	10	50	22	34	64	5.3
Peck	12	50	19	38	23	13	82	18	31	57	4.75
Gibson	12	81	21	26	25	13	52	33	77	55	4.6
Upson	12	48	17	35	7	7	100	21	29	41	3.4
Smith	10	13	12	92	12	6	50	11	17	30	3.0
Schuyler	9	13	4	30	1	1	100	6	8	9	1.0
Others		8	3	37	4	2	50	5	10	8	
Totals		860	330	38.4	359	246	68.5	266	578	906	75.5
Opponents Totals		880	286	32.5	299	181	63.8	309	476	753	62.6

K-State Millers Have Early Grindstones, Burrstones Besides Modern Equipment

By Laurel Campbell

Do you think when you sit down to your toast and eggs every morning of the grinding processes necessary for the bread flour or the instruments that do the grinding?

The milling department has examples of grindstones from a primitive Indian muller to early burrstones of olden mills on up to its own mechanized modern mill equipment.

The Indian muller consists of a bowl-shaped rock in which the Indian squaw would crush the grain by rubbing with a small flat stone. This muller was found near Council Grove. Its history prior to that time is a mystery although this type of grindstone is still used in some parts of the Orient and Mexico.

The next stage illustrated in milling development is found in the pair of burrstones about thirty inches in diameter. These stones have quite a colorful history according to R. O. Pence of the milling department.

The hand-hewn French stones are brown flint and form a link in the transition of milling equipment from the mortar and pestle of the Indians to present day methods. This pair of stones was probably from one of the earliest of animal-driven mills of Kansas which was later converted to water power.

Before coming to the milling department, the stones were used to grind grist in a small neighborhood mill known as the Blue Valley Milling company which was located at the end of Osage and Leavenworth streets where the old Blue channel cut through Manhattan. The stones were presented to the college for their historical value by F. A. Marlatt, a Manhattan millwright.

Another pair of larger stones have an equally colorful background, much of which has become buried through the years. These large stones are made up of several small stones taken out of the Flint Hills and held together by an iron band around their outer surface.

The pair came from one of the largest old mills in Kansas which was located at Lindsborg. They were one of several pairs of stones used in this mill and were given to the college around 1917, according to Pence.

K-State millers hope that these relics of the early Kansas milling industry may someday be incorporated into a new building for the milling department. The stones illustrate the art and skill required in their making since the stones had to be smoothed and balanced and then grooved by hand. As the stones wore away, the grooves had to be touched up, usually about once a year.

The various pairs of stones also show clearly the stages of progress in milling grain. The Indian stones could handle perhaps one half pound of grain at a time and probably required around twenty minutes to grind or pound out each quantity. The Indians would grind at one time only enough grain for the coming meal.

The smaller pair of stones would manufacture about ten sacks of flour a day, or, Pence explained, they would grind in a 24-hour period about ten 100-pound sacks of flour. The larger stones would put out about twenty sacks of flour.

In comparison, the small mechanized steel grinders in the milling department now in use will make about 200 sacks of flour in 24 hours.

Trapp Family To Sing Here On January 31

The Trapp Family Singers will present the second of the Manhattan Artist Series on January 31 at 8:15 p. m. Luther Leavengood has announced.

The group formed by the Baroness Maria von Trapp, her six daughters, and one son, is directed by Father Franz Wasner. Their singing is either A Cappella or accompanied by an instrument which is sometimes called the blockflute.

During their appearance on the K-State campus, the Trapp family will present a program of religious songs, folk songs, and yodels from the Austrian Alps, and a group of folk songs from Mexico, America, Sweden, and Germany. A featured number will be "Give Me Thy Heart," written by Emperor Leopold I of Austria.

The Trapp family began training their voices when they were discovered by Father Wasner. However, they did not plan to give professional concerts until Mme. Lotte Lehman heard them in Salzburg before the Second World War and encouraged them to go on the concert stage.

They came to America after the war broke out in Europe and began a concert tour of America. "Barnstorming with Bach" in a chartered bus, the Trapp Family Singers and Father Wasner gave concerts all over the United States, proving that the Alpine yodel is at home in America as Gene Autry.

Tickets for the concert are available now, according to Mr. Leavengood. They may be obtained at the music department office.

Friends of Music Sponsor Concerts

The college concert band under Conductor Jean Hedlund presents its first program of the year on Sunday afterneen, January 13 at 4:00 p. m. in the College auditorium. It is the first of five programs being sponsored this year by Friends of Music.

Admission is by ticket sale at the door—25 cents for adults, 15 cents for high school students—or by college student activity ticket. Proceeds from the program are used to pay the incidental expenses of the programs and for music scholarships at Kansas State.

Last year Friends of Music raised $218 for the college music department, and three scholarships were awarded. In addition to the college band there will be four other programs this year.

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Veterans Life Insurance Pays Another Dividend in March

Washington, Jan. 10, (U.P.)—GI life insurance policy holders will start getting checks in March from the $200,000,000 dividend which the Veterans administration plans to distribute this year.

The VA announced today it will pay the dividend to all policy holders who kept their insurance in force for at least three months between the 1951 and 1952 anniversary dates of the policies. The agency figures the payment will be split among 5,000,000 holders of National Service Life insurance.

The new payment is the first of regular dividends which the agency hopes to pay annually. Two earlier payments were special dividends covering periods of eight and three years.

The VA said eligible policy holders who want the dividend in cash must request it in writing. Otherwise, the agency is required by law to keep the money on deposit and use it to pay any premium which the policy holder fails to pay.

The VA is sending a special form to policy holders to use to request payment in cash, but the agency said any written notice will do if it contains the policy holder's full name, address, and his insurance numbers.

In announcing the dividend, the VA did not state the largest amount an individual will receive, but it is expected to run around $60. That is the most anyone holding a term policy can get and the big majority of the nearly 6,000,000 policies eligible for the dividend are term. Of those term policies, most are held by persons under 40.

Leonard To Address Philosophy Club

The Philosophy club will meet in T206 Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Lawrence Leonard, graduate in economics, will speak on the Moral Values in Economic Science, Cecil Miller, faculty sponsor, has announced.

Radio Pre-Enrollment

Pre-enrollment will be held for the radio section of the speech department Saturday morning from 9 to 12. Radio majors and minors are requested to come to offices in Nichols 206, Prof. George Arms said.

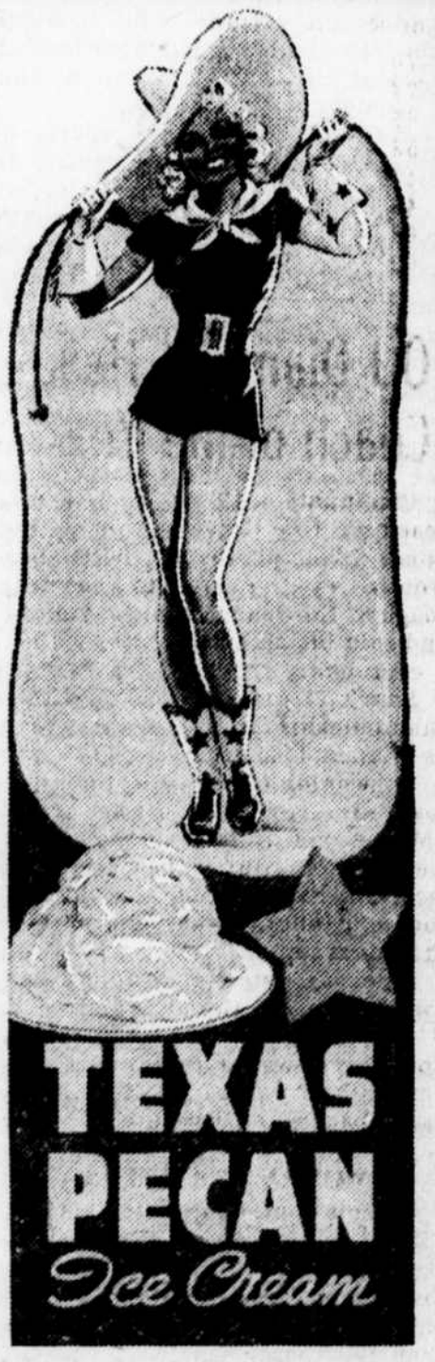
AF Commissions To Twenty Cadets

Twenty ROTC advanced air cadets will receive commissions at graduation exercises on January 25.

Those receiving commissions are Howard D. Backman, Daniel F. Becker, Charles R. Bieberly, Bernard C. Carlson, Kenneth W. Cowan, John E. Gasper, Roy W. Handlin, J. V. Harlan, Floyd E. Jack, Lyle P. Johnson, Richard L. Mettle, Herbert A. Meyers, Joel A. Nightingale, Robert N. Smith, Austin W. Stedham, Trevor F. Watson, Jack L. Webb, and Norman H. Wilms.

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CHAPPELL'S
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Students Renovate Flooded Furniture

The problem of descending two steep flights of stairs with remodeled furniture faces home furnishings students working on the third floor of Anderson as the semester comes to a close.

Instead of tucking an upholstered chair under her arm, Betty Coed will probably call the delivery men who delivered the damaged flood furniture to be remodeled at the beginning of the semester.

Reupholstering chairs, refinishing end tables and chests, recovering lamp shades, and making draperies are projects undertaken by the class. The completed furniture is modern in design. "This is partly accomplished by eliminating old carvings or replacing ornate portions of the old furniture," explained Mrs. Opal Hill, the instructor. "For example, new straight legs are used to replace round, squatty ones that are found on many upholstered chairs."

"The girls find that by the expenditure of time and energy, large savings are possible," pointed out the instructor. One girl estimates that her chair which is costing her $35 would sell for at least $100 on the market.

The girls work in groups of two to simplify the work and to gain more experience. One girl supplies the piece to be refinished and the other the piece to be upholstered.

Starting with just a framework, the girls web the chairs, put in new springs, cover with Spanish moss and cotton, and finish with covering material such as wool, nubby cotton, quilted chintz, or even car upholstery.

One student has changed the dark brown finish of a chair that is several generations old to a light gray that reveals the natural grain of the wood. A foam rubber seat cushion will get a covering of bright red fabric. The chair can now be brought down out of the attic and used in almost any setting.

The furniture being remodeled is going to be useful as well as more attractive, the students agreed. One girl is sending her chair to her mother, another plans to have a comfortable chair in her study room, and others plan to use their furniture in their first home.

Some of the students have purchased "knocked-down" furniture which they assemble and refinish. "One of the most popular pieces in this type of furniture is a webbed chair, the seat and back of which is made up completely of interwoven webbing. These chairs are inexpensive, well designed, well constructed and adaptable to many color schemes since the webbing can be obtained in several colors," said Mrs. Hill.

"Surprising as it may seem," commented one girl nailing material to the framework of a chair, "very few girls hit their fingers with a hammer."

German Visitor Touring Colleges Finds Students Easy To Approach

By Dick Fleming

Edzard Obendiek of Wupperta!, Germany, is spending the next three weeks at Kansas State as part of his tour of American colleges during this school year. The Department of Student Work of the Presbyterian church is sponsoring his trip.

Obendiek will attend classes, visit fraternity and sorority houses, meet with various religious groups on campus, and preach at the First Presbyterian church Sunday, January 13.

This week he is living at the Farm House and entertained the members with his piano playing. The members cheered him on to three encores Monday night. He studied piano in Europe and plays classical and popular tunes.

Next week he will live at the Beta Theta Pi house and the third week he will stay with the Presbyterian student pastor, A. Myrvin DeLapp and his family at the Westminster House.

Obendiek had some idea of American colleges before arriving here last September. He said "European students think American colleges are small schools with big stadiums attached."

Students in this country are very social, gay, friendly, and easy to approach, compared to European students, Obendiek continued.

"Here you slap a friend on the back and say: 'Are you still out of jail?' and go on with your conversation. There, greetings are expressed in the third person."

A traveler on the boat to America with Obendiek said he was disappointed with European hospitality. He asked why Europeans didn't take the first step in welcoming him?

"In America the host makes the first move to the visitor, but in Germany it is the privilege of the guest to make the first step and not the duty of the host," Obendiek replied.

Arriving in New York last September, he toured eastern colleges before coming to the Midwest. He stopped in Chicago which "Europeans consider famous first for blood because of its livestock industry and gangsters, and second for education," Obendiek explained.

He continued visiting colleges and spent part of the Christmas vacation at the Student Volunteer Movement conference at Kansas university.

The 24-year-old student in theology, history, and education comes from a minister's family. He has studied in several German colleges and has attended St. John Training college in York, England, where he learned English among other things.

At 15 he was drafted into the German army and was discharged just before the end of the last war with tuberculosis. Since then he has worked with the German Christian Movement and has attended several world youth conferences. He worked during the summer of 1951 in an International Work camp, which was sponsored by the World Council of Churches.

Obendiek said his home town of Wuppertal is widely known for its streetcar that runs upside down. Once a circus decided to put a baby elephant inside the car as a publicity stunt, Obendiek relates.

When the time came the street car was jammed with newspapermen. Just as the car started across a river nearby, the elephant became frightened and pushed his way out the back of the streetcar, falling into the river. Now Los Angeles has decided to build a similar car.

Alum To Head Roundtable Roster

Jack Dunlap, president of a firm of industrial consultants in New York City and formerly of Blue Rapids, will be keynote speaker at the sixth labor-management roundtable at Kansas State college April 3 and 4, Prof. A. A. Holtz, roundtable chairman, announced today.

Dunlap earned a degree in agriculture from K-State in 1924; a master's degree in 1926, and later took a Ph.D. from Columbia.

Fayette Sherman, personnel director of the George A. Hormel company, Austin, Minn., will speak at the annual labor-management dinner April 3 on employer-employee relations in the company he represents.

Sessions at the 1952 roundtable, Holtz said, will include discussions on women in industry. All sessions are open to the public.

The annual labor-management get-together is sponsored by K-State, labor unions, chambers of commerce, and other state groups.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Tulsan To Speak At Architects' Meet Friday Afternoon

Cecil E. Stanfield, prominent young architect of Tulsa, Oklahoma, will speak at an architectural assembly Friday afternoon, under the sponsorship of Tau Sigma Delta, honorary architectural society.

Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture, has announced the lecture for 4 o'clock January 11 in Engineering lecture hall.

Senior students met Stanfield recently on an inspection trip to Tulsa and invited him to K-State to speak.

All students are invited by the architecture department to attend the lecture.

Crafts Room Open Thursday Evenings

The social committee crafts room will be open only on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 until the end of the semester, according to chairman Bill Brennan.

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Peterson Hears Mental Health Expert at Mexico City

John C. Peterson, professor of psychology, was one of 780 psychologists, psychiatrists, doctors, and social workers who attended the 4th international congress on mental health, in Mexico City this December.

Dr. Peterson heard reports of persons from every country in Europe and America. Within three or four seconds after the speaker had spoken a sentence, the translator had finished translating it.

By turning a switch Dr. Peterson could hear the speech in English, Spanish, French or German.

The foremost psychologists suggested using all fields instead of just one to treat mental disorders. This would include neurophysiology, endocrinology, biochemistry, psychology, and psychoanalysis. This is the practice among the better psychiatrists now, Dr. Peterson said.

An M. D. degree and a Ph.D. in psychology would be the ideal background for treating mental disorders, Dr. Peterson said. This would take ten or eleven years of study beyond high school.

There were a lot of Kansans in Mexico over the holidays, Peterson said. Among them were Dean R. W. Babcock, Comptroller A. R. Jones, John F. Helm of the architecture department, and Arthur F. Peine.

Dr. Peterson told of seeing the football stadium at the University of Mexico. It is cut out of lava rock and fits in naturally to the rocky country. The stadium seats 140,000 people. The olympic games will be held there in 1956.

Twins Keep Pace

Flint, Mich. (U.P.)—Twin brothers drew twin sentences for twin crimes. Delbert Basham, 17, admitted burglarizing a gas station. His twin, Albert, chose a hardware store. Each got three years' probation.

Duane Arment Heads Ag Economics Club

Officers chosen to head the Ag Economics club second semester were announced today by president-elect Duane Arment.

Others elected at the recent meeting were Eldon Johnson, vice-president; John Droge, treasurer; Max Mullen, secretary; Llano Thelin, corresponding secretary.

English Prof To Speak

"Nutrition Work in Greece" will be the topic of a talk to be given by Miss Ruth Bachelder at the Kay Valley Dietetic association meeting tonight.

Miss Bachelder, assistant professor in the English department, was in Greece last summer. While there she observed the projects of the food and agriculture section of the American Mission Aid to Greece.

The meeting will be held in Calvin Lounge at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Graduates To Hear Oxford Experiences

The Graduate Student association will meet at 7:30 Friday upstairs in Thompson hall, according to Herald Kruse, president.

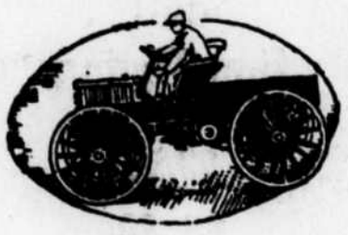
Professors William J. Barber and Thad N. Marsh will talk about their recent experiences at Oxford university. Officers for the spring semester will also be elected.

Refreshments will be served.

Women hold title to 40 per cent of the 30,000,000 homes in the United States and control the spending of 80 per cent of the national income.

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Leap Year—and Ideas—How Gals Catch Guys

(Or, "It's Simple at K-State. The Ratio, You Know.")

By Olive Benne

It's Leap Year again, girls, so dig out your lariats, love potions, and what nots and keep your eyes wide open. It only happens once in four years. And where could be a better place to be on the occasion than at K-State—where the boys outnumber the gals about 3 to 1!

Female wooers have Julius Caesar to thank for the year that gives them the respectful right to do the wooing. Caesar's calendar consisted of 360 days and 6 hours. A six hour day seemed out of the question so his astronomers suggested the extra hours be added over a period of four years. So every four years, February has 29 days and Leap Year crowds into the books.

There is no explanation on record of the origin of the female sex doing the chasing on Leap Year. Scotland gave the girls the liberty in 1288. The girl had the right to seek and admire the man—and even marry him—unless he could prove that he was already betrothed. Then France, Switzerland, and Italy passed such laws giving the Miss the go-ahead to the proposal.

And finally, much later in history, the United States took legal recognition of Leap Year as the year for the female wooers.

The gal can do the poppin' of the question on Leap Year and still hold her moral obligation to society. But she still must take her steps easily and play the game right. No man likes a too-pursuing woman and the United States doesn't have such a law saying that the man's gotta take the vows of holy matrimony—even though the gal does woo him.

The Bachelor Girls of America, Inc., an organization of approximately 3,000 single but hopeful females, has been studying some techniques on how to catch the man of each girl's choice. (No persons connected with this story are members of this organization.)

Here are the manless gals suggestions:

1. Meet him — preferably through friends or organizations (pick-ups get you off to a bad start).

2. Impress him. Act very, very feminine, and flatter him even though he's got a squeak in his voice and you say you 'just love' to hear him talk.

3. Always agree with him. Tell the fella he's so clever and so right (you can get even with him after you've hitched him).

4. Set the place—persuade him to go to inexpensive places for dining and have him over for good home-cooked meals.

5. Baby him (he'll like it as well as a female). Be concerned over his problems, his health.

6. Surprise him. Find out his favorite dishes and serve them when he's over for dinner.

7. Don't talk about yourself. If you get into the conversation change the subject to him.

8. Show a violent interest in domesticity. Talk a lot about loving children (even though he is embarrassed) and your fondness for pets.

9. Agree with everything his parents say. And listen to the things they say, no matter how boring. Be quiet, helpful and smile while around them.

10. And for the big question—drag the proposal out of him subtly. Bring the subject around frequently to things you could do together. For, even though slowly but surely, you'll get your man.

Walt's Home Becomes Dorm, Boosts College Living Area

By Doris Keas

Have you ever wondered how Waltheim got it's name? It is really not a very long story.

Walter J. King, a graduate of Kansas State college, decided on Manhattan for the site of the new apartment house he was going to build because he had always liked Manhattan and the people here. When the house was completed in 1934 the question of a name for it came up. Mrs. King who now lives at 927 Bertrand says it was her mother who finally came up with the winning idea.

Being of German descent she thought of the German word for home—heim—and combined it with Walter's nickname, Walt, making it Walt-heim or Walt's home.

Students who pronounce the name as if divided after the 'l' are pronouncing it incorrectly. It's Walt heim, not Wal-theim.

Shortly after the house was completed Mr. King died leaving the worries of running an apartment house to Mrs. King. She moved into the building and directed its operation for several years.

Then the opportunity came which Mrs. King had been looking for. Kansas State College needed more dormitory space for the women students. Since Mr. King was so devoted to the college Mrs. King says she was certain nothing would have made him more happy than to be able to sell his house to the college.

So in July, 1946, Mrs. King sold her apartment house to K-State and the college agreed that the name of the house should continue to be Waltheim hall.

Only a few changes in the plan of the house were necessary to convert it into a college dormitory. The house now has 12 apartments.

cut on the main floor between the two wings of the house and the large room resulting was made It originally had 15. An arch was into the living room. The remaining portions of these apartments were made into one-room apartments for the house director and dietition.

The caretaker's apartment in the basement was converted into a kitchen and the recreation room into a dining room.

Several interested persons have been wondering what is going to happen to Waltheim now that the college is building two new dormitories. According to Mrs. Blanche Twiss, house director of Waltheim, there is no need to worry about the house being closed as a college dormitory.

"There is no intention of getting rid of Waltheim," says Mrs. Twiss, "because the apartment system offers such excellent educational values in teaching six or seven girls to live together. It is an asset to the college."

Deferment

(Continued from page 1)

fused, Hershey observed, in differentiating between the I-S and II-S deferments. The II-S deferment is considered on the basis of class standing or qualification test and is discretionary on the part of the local board, General Hershey explained. It may be granted by the local board each successive year, thus enabling students who meet the criteria to complete their education.

The I-S deferment on the other hand is a one-shot proposition designed only for students who have never before received a student deferment or postponement to complete their current academic year.

Whether a man is classified I-S or II-S, is a deferred classification, and not a postponement of induction, General Hershey pointed out. At the end of the academic year, the local board must reopen the classification to determine whether he qualifies for any classification other than I-A. While the local board is reconsidering his case, a student has the right to enlist in the service of his choice. This right continues until he is ordered to report for induction.

Although the selective service law allows a man to enlist at any time until ordered to report for induction, the army, navy, and air force, in July 1950, agreed not to accept any man for enlistment in any of the services after he has been notified to report for his selective service preinduction physical examination.

In June 1951, the department of defense rescinded the interservice agreement and has periodically extended the period until March 31, 1952. It appears probable that those students completing their academic year in June 1952, will also have ample opportunity to enlist in the service of their choice, Hershey observed.

McCain To Speak At Conference

President James A. McCain and Dr. David L. McFarlane, president of Emporia State, will speak at the 11th annual Town and Country Church conference at K-State January 16-17.

Active churchmen exchanging views in a panel on "The Church in Action" will include the Rev. R. R. Jones, Ionia; the Rev. Douglas Donovan, Manhattan; Harry Fultz, Berryton; and the Rev. John Weber, St. Peter.

Speakers on the unusual subject of "Cattle Projects for Churches" are to be the Rev. F. H. Hayward, Winfield, and the Rev. Gilbert Peters, Tisdale.

A panel discussion on flood control also will be a part of the conference program this year.

Alumni Clubs Sell K-State To Public

By Carl Eiche

The Alumni association, headed by Kenney Ford, sells K-State to the public. It does this by alumni clubs, which are organized all over the nation, as well as here in Kansas.

When an athletic team or a member of the faculty makes a trip, the alumni are on hand to greet them.

The Alumni association here on the campus sends movies and lecturers to the clubs. "What of Tomorrow?" and "Basketball Highlights of 1950-51" are two of the more popular movies shown. In this way it keeps grads informed of "doings" here on the campus.

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College Concert Band
Jean Hedlund, Conductor
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 11, 1952 — NUMBER 70

Student Recital Monday

Eight advanced music students will be presented in recital in the Auditorium Monday night at 8.

Appearing in the recital will be Jean Robinson, soprano; Mary Jo Hegert, soprano; Bill Weber, tenor; Pat King, alto; and Kay Patterson, soprano. They are students of Charles Woods and Hilda Grossmann, vocal instructors.

Isabel Bentley, violinist, is a student of George Leedham. Others who will appear in the recital are Delores Sutton and Jane Compton, piano students of Charles Stratton.

Barbara Thurow and Gloria Johnston will accompany.

Crafts Display In Anderson

Trays of walnut and cherry wood are among the student craft projects on display on the second floor of Anderson.

Salad spoons and fork are other wooden objects on display. A deep rose place mat trimmed in lighter rose with napkins of the lighter color was also made in the crafts I class. Another student has embroidered her initial in gray and wine on white pillow slips.

A gray luncheon cloth with designs in blue and yellow, has napkins to match the colors of the design. This set and a brown organdy apron with hand-painted designs that are duplicated in a harmonizing hand towel were made by elementary design II students.

Backing these display cases is a pictorial display of the renissance in Venice. These photos of Venice make up the fourth of a series of articles on the history of western culture. The series was purchasd from Life magazine and is used in connection with material being studied in Cultural World classes.

Campus Housing Dim for Families

Campus housing looks dim for married couples but is bright for single men who want to live in West Stadium.

According to A. Thornton Edwards, 27 apartments are expected to be vacated at the end of this semester. There are 56 applications on the housing offices list now. Of these 13 are veterans with children, 30 are vets without children, 4 are non-veterans with children, and 9 are non-veterans without children.

Only 12 applications have been made to enter West Stadium so far while an estimated 10 to 15 will probably leave at the end of this semester, Edwards said.

Rally Today For NU Tilt

A special pep rally will be held in Nichols Gym Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Wampus Cat Kenny McLaughlin said today.

The A.G.R. band, Coach Jack Gardner and several members of the basketball team will be on hand for the rally. K-State plays its first conference game Saturday night when they meet Nebraska.

Cats Open Conference Cage Play Tomorrow With Nebraska Huskers

Kansas State's cagers, who have won two clear-cut Big Seven championships and shared a third crown during the past four seasons, will start their drive for the 1951-52 title Saturday night in the Field House. Nebraska's Cornhuskers, 63-61 conquerors of Colorado last week end, will be the Wildcat foe Saturday.

Fritz Knorr, Kansas State business manager, said today that tickets are still available for the game. Eleven thousand attended the Arizona-Kansas State game last week.

The K-Staters will carry a 9-3 record against the fast-moving aggregation from Nebraska. The Cornhuskers have a 4-7 mark for the season.

Kansas State and Nebraska have met once this season in the preseason Big Seven tourney at Kansas City, Mo. The Wildcats won that one 87 to 67. But, Coach Jack Gardner and his talented squad of cage marksmen aren't taking the Cornhuskers lightly.

Harry Good, the Nebraska coach, has the reputation of bringing his teams along fast as the season progresses. Gardner and his cagers recall the 1949-50 campaign when Nebraska upset the Cats 65 to 63 at Lincoln to assure themselves of a three-way conference tie for first with Kansas State and Kansas.

At present, Kansas State has a string of five straight wins over the Huskers. All-time records show 41 Wildcat victories and 39 for the Nebraskans. The 87 points scored by the Cats in this season's tourney game with Nebraska was the highest point total either of the two teams has scored in the 41-year cage rivalry between the two schools. On the other hand, the 67 points tallied by Nebraska is the second-highest point total a cornhusker team has amassed against a Wildcat squad. The 1948-49 Huskers beat K-State 70 to 48 for the best N. U. scoring show in the old series.

Wildcat defensive plans must cover ways to stop Nebraska's Jim Buchanan and Joe Good—two of the best shooting guards in the conference. Buchanan, dangerous from any angle around the hoop, tossed in 23 points against the Wildcats in Kansas City to help make himself the highest scoring guard ever to play in the KS tournament.

Nebraska Coach Good has the

(Continued on page 5)

Speech Contestants Enter Finals Monday

Eight freshman and sophomore students were selected Thursday afternoon in the semi-finals of the first Larry Woods Speech contest. Finalists will meet Monday at 8 p. m.

Finalists are Charlene Mordy, Blaine Curtis, Ralph Titus, Phyllis Conner, Marjorie Raitt, Robert Allison, Franklin Houser, and Sue Van DeVenter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods of Independence, Kan., established the $40 a semester fund to be used for the contest, as a living memorial to their son, Larry. Larry, a former K-State student, was killed in World War II. His family believes the contest will encourage effective presentation through speech, an interest of Larry's.

Members of the speech department faculty and Professor J. O. Faulkner of the English department judged the semi-finals. Judging the event Monday night will be Mrs. Blanche Forrester, A. A. Holtz, B. A. Rogers, Richard Rogers and Jerry Wilson. Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the department, will preside.

The public is invited to attend, and the contest will be in room 206, Horton hall.

Armistice Bog Centers on Fields, Prisoner Exchange

Panmunjom, Korea, Jan. 11. (U.P.)—United Nations negotiators determined today to "keep trying" to resolve deadlocks over armistice supervision and prisoner exchanges despite Communist double-talk.

"Previous deadlocks at the time seemed just as insurmountable as the current one," Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, official U. N. spokesman, said. "And they have been resolved."

U. N. members of the Armistice supervision sub-committee demanded that the Communists give them a simple answer to the question the allied team has repeated again and again—"Do you or do yon not intend to strengthen your military capability during an armistice by airfields?"

Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang, senior Red supervision sub-committee delegate, has repeatedly accused the U. N. of "slander and misrepresentation" for charging that the Communists plan to build the airfields.

The argument in the other meeting tent on exchange of prisoners took several hours longer but it, too, got nowhere. After a morning and afternoon session, the U. N.'s Rear Adm. R. E. Libby told newsmen it was "the same old stuff."

North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho, Libby's counterpart, said the whole argument revolved around U. N. insistence that prisoners be given the right to elect whether they will be returned to the side from which they were captured.

FFA Contests Set for April

Dates for the state high school Future Farmers of America contests at K-State have been set for April 28 and 29, according to Prof. L. F. Payne.

Despite losses in the 1951 flood, the Manhattan chamber of commerce has agreed to help sponsor the annual FFA banquet this year, Lud Fiser, secretary of the chamber, said. College students clubs will sponsor a box lunch for contestants as in the past.

Like the 1951 contests, some of the competition at the annual meet this year will be in the K-State field house.

Grad Test Set For Feb. 1 & 2

The Graduate Record examination will be given at K-State Friday and Saturday, February 1 and 2, according to Charles J. Glotzbach, test administrator of the counseling bureau. Glotzbach pointed out that this would be the only test given during the '51-'52 school term.

A number of graduate schools require that candidates for admission take the examination. A student should inquire of the graduate school in which he is interested or check their catalogue in order to find out if the test is required for admission or scholarship, Glotzbach said.

Candidates for the test must apply for the exam and pay an examination fee. Deadline for applications and fees is January 18 in the Princeton office of Educational Testing service. Additional information may be secured at the counseling bureau, Glotzbach said.

Crafts Head Resigns Job

Resignation of Bill Brennan as chairman of the crafts room committee was announced Thursday at social committee meeting.

Brennan, a member of the Y-Orpheum committee, said he felt he could not do full justice to the crafts room job, with the Y-Orpheum coming up in March.

The committee gave Brennan the task of finding a replacement, and decided to pay the new chairman. The number of hours spent supervising the crafts room was a major point in the decision to make it a paying job.

A February tournament to determine the bridge-playing champion of K-State was announced. The K-State champ will represent the College in a national tournament to be played by mail.

The committee was assessed a five dollar fine for tardiness in requesting a social permit for a dance held December 1.

Vic Beneventi, student union manager and ex officio treasurer of the committee, was authorized to renew subscriptions for several magazines for the union.

Matt Betton will play for a varsity at 9 Saturday night in Nichols gym.

Saturday Games On KSDB-FM

KSDB-FM will carry both the preliminary and first team games Saturday night, according to Don Dauer, program director for the station.

The K-State B vs. College of Emporia game will be broadcast at 6:00 p. m. by students of the sports broadcasting class under the direction of George Arms, radio section head.

Shortage of Girls At Dance Classes

Girls! Have you forgotten the dance classes every Monday night in Nichols Gym?

The number of boys are greatly outnumbering the girls according to instructor Fran Schneider. (Ratio you know.)

At the last meeting, students took up the Rhumba and will brush up on this step next Monday night, Schneider said. From this they will work in other steps such as the waltz, samba and mamba.

The class in Nichols 105 begins at 7:30 and lasts 'till 9:30 with the first and last half hours as practice sessions.

The class is sponsored by the Social committee.

Town and Country Church Conference Features Discussions, Dinner, Talks

Speakers for the 11th annual Town and Country Church conference at Kansas State Wednesday and Thursday were announced by Dr. Randall C. Hill of Sociology.

Outstate speakers will be Claude J. Snyder, secretary of the Town and Country Church organization and minister at the Evangelical and Reformed Church in St. Louis, and Dr. Gene W. Wetherell of the Bible college of Missouri at Columbia. Their Wednesday morning talks are to be followed by discussion led by Rev. Owen M. Paul of the Colby Presbyterian church.

Prof. Reed F. Morse will preside at the Wednesday afternoon session on flood control. Mrs. R. B. Maxcy, in charge, and other members of the Manhattan League of Women Voters will participate in a panel discussion on "A Water Policy for the Missouri River Basin."

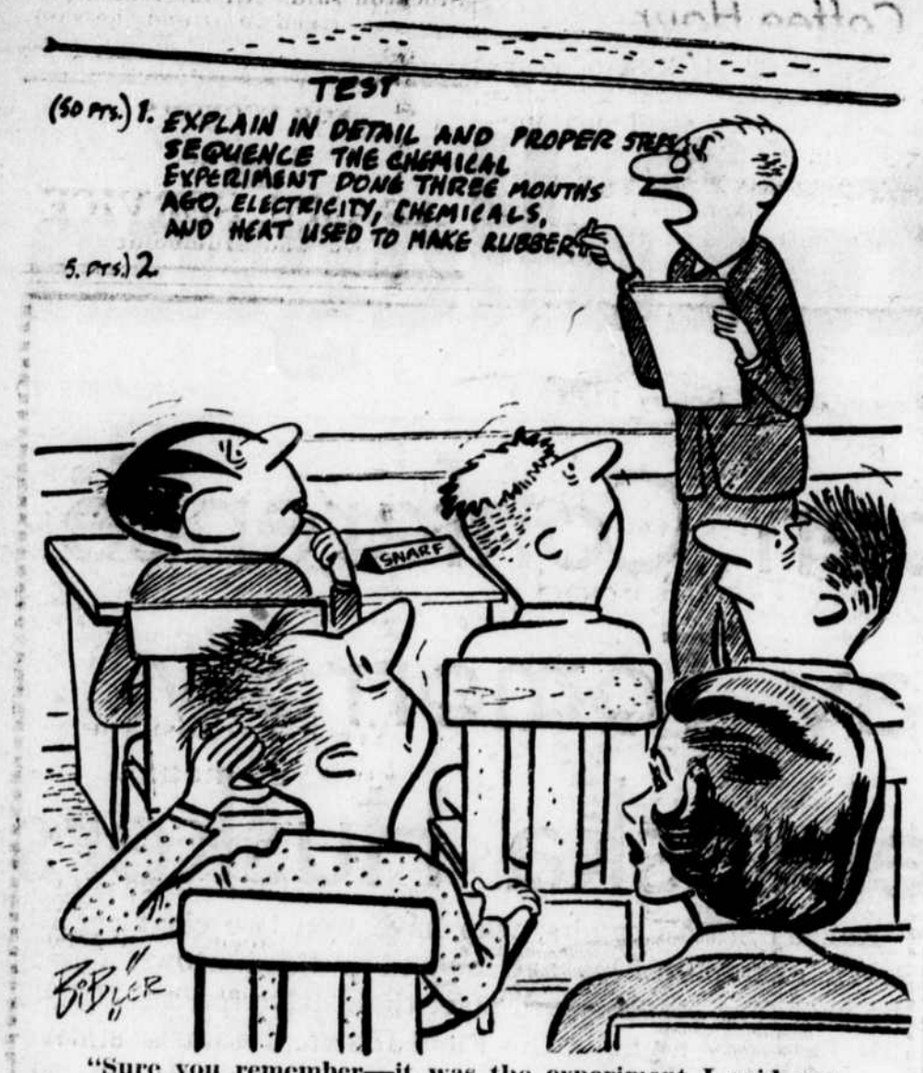
At the Wednesday evening dinner, President David L. MacFarlane of Emporia State will speak and President James A. McCain will preside. The second dinner address on "Rural Art" will be by Prof. John F. Helm Jr., chairman of the Fine Arts Festival.

The Thursday morning program will be on social surveys and churches in action with Rev. Milton R. Vogel, executive secretary of the Kansas council of churches and Christian education, in charge. Dr. Snyder and Prof. L. L. Hodgdon will tell how to develop and use social surveys. Speaking on action churches can follow will be Rev. R. E. Jones of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Ionia, Kan.; Rev. Douglas Donovan, Manhattan Bible College; Rev. John G. Weber of St. Anthony's church, St. Peter, Kan., and Harry Fultz, a lay leader of Berryton, Kan.

Charlie B. Coghenour, lay leader of Wellsville, will have charge of the final session Thursday afternoon. Rev. F. H. Hayward, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Winfield, and Rev. Gilbert Peters, pastor of the Tisdale Methodist church, will describe cattle projects for the church.

"The Rural Church as a Force in Our National Life" is the title of the final address by Dr. Snyder Thursday afternoon.

The K-State committee in charge of the conference included Hill, Dr. George Gemmel, extension education, and Dr. A. A. Holtz, professor of economics and sociology.



"Sure you remember—it was the experiment I said you wouldn't need to remember or take notes on."

Grads May Be Thankful There Is No Speaker

Among the many fees imposed upon those attending this institution is one labeled "commencement." It is $9. It is "to cover cost of diploma and commencement activities."

The latter is, it seems, to pay for commencement exercises, which usually include a speaker.

The fee must be paid 30 days before commencement, is not refundable, and does not include a ticket to the senior-alumni banquet or rental of cap and gown. Failure to pay the fee will delay graduation until the next commencement.

There is no speaker scheduled for the 297 prospective mid-term graduates. Then why not a decrease in fees?

The answer seems to be that the fee is set by law and is not flexible. It would seem rather pointless to change it for each graduating class, letting it fluctuate with the value of the speaker.

Some seniors resent the fee, since there is no speaker. Others say it is worth nine bucks to graduate without a speaker.

To them it is enough that they must wear a flat-topped hat with tassel and black robe, march across a stage in a line, sit uncomfortably while commencement exercises other than a speech are taking place, and spend a last week here doing nothing, or return for the compulsory commencement exercises.

—Lyle Schwilling

A Nose Is a Nose Is a Nose; And Cyrano's Nose Knows It

CYRANO DE BERGERAC (Campus)—Something new has been added to the swashbuckling movie hero—namely a nose that marches on before him by a quarter of an hour. Jose Ferrer takes over Errol Flynn's post of a dashing young swordsman of the 17th century. There is nothing to clue you that it takes place in the 17th century but this is as good a guess as any.

Mala Powers was well cast as a dumb blonde who gets intoxicated at the drop of a glop of gooey prose.

Cyrano's nose could be looked at from several viewpoints.

1. Practical viewpoint: How do you drink? Special cup?
2. Military viewpoint: What is this! A secret weapon?
3. Geographical viewpoint: A new pennisula maybe?
4. Musical viewpoint: A perch for the birds who sing to you?

Briefly the plot is as follows: Man has ungodly nose which gives him a complex and keeps him from trying to win the girl of his choice. He helps his friend to win his love through the use of sentimental "sweet nothings" and takes some satisfaction in the knowledge that it was his words that won her love for his friend. (Complicated, isn't it?)

He keeps his secret even though his friend is killed, and finally reveals it to Mala in the last hour of his life.—M. A. S.

"THE CIMARRON KID," (Wareham, Friday and Saturday). It's leap year all right. In this epic of the wily west, men act like bank robbers, women do the romancing. Beverly Tyler, who has looks and lack of acting talent similar to another star whose name eludes me, appoints herself fiancee, refined gun moll, and keeper-of-the-conscience for "the Kid," Audie Murphy.

Now, Audie is a nice kid, a real nice kid but he's got no business to be Gary Cooperish. It's a valiant try but somehow we kept thinking he'd look more at home playing a farm boy who doesn't **get** led astray and so has no need for an "At last I see the error of my ways" scene at the end.

The Daltons make crime seem so much fun before the movie moralists get in their two bits that they are our heroes. Being the Kid's friends, naturally they are the best looking outlaws we've seen presented. And, inspite of their wicked ways, we sympathize that, unlike the James boys, they have no ballads sung to commemorate their untimely deaths.

The feature has sunlit mountain views and the short, "Hickory Holiday" has frost-capped ones. Both are beautiful. If they aren't serious, this show should help you forget your troubles. The cartoon is nauseating.—D. H.

College Comment

If Eisenhower Does Not Take Stand Should Voters Buy 'Pig in Poke'

By Ray Wood

University Daily Kansan: All of this about Eisenhower sounds good. In fact, nothing bad about Eisenhower has ever been said loud enough to be heard. But it also sounds nebulous in the extreme. What this country needs for '52 is not hazy generalities about "middlecourses," but a practical plan for government. Could Ike propose such a plan?

If he doesn't come back from Europe, if he really has "no intention of campaigning or in any way attempting to influence the election" in New Hampshire, or of campaigning for the Republican candidacy, should the voters also buy a pig in the poke?

Ike, with all his splendid qualifications for leadership, administration, and diplomacy, owes it to us to come back and say what he stands for now. The guessing game has gone on long enough. His job in Europe is important, but it cannot compare with the job of guiding the United States through the coming perilous years. Ike should come back and pitch in.

The Daily Texan: Too often these days stories of corruption in government are discussed as though the exposure of corrupt practice would automatically drive the Democrats out of power in the 1952 elections.

It is more likely that states which have voted Democratic by habit for twenty years—if not longer—will do so again if not convinced the Truman administration has bungled in general. In charging that there has been bungling, Republicans must relegate corruption behind two other public gripes: heavy taxes and Korea.

Big government breeds corruption, and big government as we know it has bred heavy taxes. There is no evidence that the Republican party, had it been in power, would boast a better record.

Platforms and records will probably be tossed out the window in this year's presidential election, anyway, with the battle being on personalities.

The Oklahoma Daily: A great boon to seniors at graduation time would be an elimination of finals.

Seniors are busy at that time with graduation exercises, fees, announcements, and most of all —looking for a job.

But, mixed in with all this is the ritual of final examinations.

If they have had finals for seven other semesters, surely they could pass this semester's too.

Twenty-four of the nation's leading universities or colleges have already eliminated finals for seniors who have a B or C grade average and are doing successfully in the course.

The university could help seniors in a way they would appreciate by inaugurating such a program.

The Daily Nebraskan: I talked to a number of students, just to get their ideas on Nebraska. Some said they wanted to stay in Nebraska after they graduated. Others said they couldn't get out of the state fast enough. Some were noncommital.

Some of the reasons for leaving were interesting. One girl thought the state too conservative and staid, some thought it offered no opportunities for advancement. One girl pointed out that she had read in a book that statistically Nebraska was the worst state in the union in which to find a husband.

The girls, I found were far more anxious to leave than the men. Some of the men said that they would go wherever their job took them. One remarked that the weather . . . would probably cause most people to dislike Nebraska.

Gals—Here's Hot Scoop On How To Get Your Men

Yesterday the **Collegian** published a list of ten suggestions to guide man-chasing females. It was furnished by an organization called The Bachelor Girls of America, and its members will probably continue to be bachelor girls if they really take their own advice seriously.

In all fairness to K-State coeds who may have taken it seriously, I would like to present the facts, along with a warning that such tactics would make any red-blooded K-State male turn and run in the other direction.

The Bachelor Girls had ten suggestions, and scored on only two of them. They were:

1. Meet him. (Fair enough).
2. Impress him . . . act feminine . . . flatter him. (Wrong. It's all right to **be** feminine, but if it's necessary to **act** feminine it will probably be overdone. The K-State male is smart enough to see through an act intended to impress him.)
3. Always agree with him. (This leads to intellectual stagnation, a situation untenable to K-State men.)
4. Persuade him to go to inexpensive places for dining. (No. It's better to let him pick the place. It's his money.)
5. Baby him. (OK by me.)
6. Find out his favorite dishes and invite him over for dinner. (This is an unnecessary gamble on the part of the woman.)
7. Don't talk about yourself. (Wrong again. Maybe the guy's interested in you.)
8. Show a violent interest in domesticity . . . even though he is embarrassed. (Objections to this should be self-evident.)
9. Agree with everything his parents say. (Not at all. This would only drive home the impression that she doesn't have a mind of her own.)
10. Drag the proposal out subtly. (By this time, if he's half a man, the guy will have been lost long ago. Better not use anything more subtle than a heavy club.)

—Phil Meyer

Student Attacks 'Younger Generation,' Conformity-Producing Modern Society

Because I have not heard or read a negative criticism of Time's article on Youth I would like to say what I think about Time's article.

I think the article was very good in so far as observation of obvious symtoms or effects was concerned, but failed miserably to go beyond the overt symtoms to the latent causes which were responsible for the symtoms, i.e., apathy and indifference to our moribund, chaotic world. I would like to give you the "why" of this.

Society is constructed to produce stereotyped conformers. To prove my statement, I should like to take Kansas State college as an example, par excellence. The raucous rantings of the educators give out with, "Learn that you may know and then think about what you have learned." So we think! Then what? Because of our antipathy of inconsistency, we frankly and without savoir faire tell our elders that they are just plain nuts to allow such inconsistencies to exist.

We call them hypocrites. They become embarrassed and try to shut up our ingenuous, truthful "radicalism" which they ascribe to the irrationality of youth—lack of experience and such tripe. We then say, "To —— with it," and sink into obscure silence.

I shall take a particular case —compulsory class attendance, the loathing of all true students. It is said that college develops independence, character, self-reliance and the other admirable virtues. Yet, we come to K-State and we find that we "must" go to classes, we "must" live only where it is proper and predetermined for us to live, (usually a noisy dorm or a crowded, three room, cardboard wall basement with hot and cold running cockroaches), we "must" be in by ten or eleven every night, and so on ad infinitum.

Were you a victim of Social World? You were—how ghastly. Wasn't it terrible, though? After reading the assignment beforehand, you go to lecture where they tell you what you have read, then to recitation where it is hacked over again with the addition of the individual prejudices of the instructor.

If I have made some adult bigot, usually an instructor, mad, I am glad. But a cautious word to those ingenuous students who are aroused from their lethargic "silence." Remember! "There is no substitute for loyalty to the state."

Jim Beatty
Pre-Med 2

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If You Haven't Broken Resolutions, You Haven't Made 'Em, Writer Says

By Mary Ann Barclay

Have you broken any new year's resolutions yet? If not, I bet I know why. Either you've been sleeping for a week or you were the type which has gone through all this nonsense before.

If you belong to the latter category, you were probably wise and quit before you dipped your pen into the ink this year.

Resolutions may be good for some people, but for me they are just a longer way to spelling trouble. I finally figured out just what each of the letters stand for, and no wonder they spell trouble!

For instance, "r" stands for the remorse I feel when I try to keep them or the regret I feel when I don't.

"E" is for the effort it takes to keep them (or maybe the elephants you see while trying to forget them!)

"S" is for the study you resolve to do and the sorrow (or 'scitement) you feel when you don't. Either way, it's a resolution that doesn't last long on this campus, according to some faculty members.

The "o" comes from the "objections" which I have resolved to tolerate this year. More that likely though, in a few days it will stand for the orneriness of which my "O or O's" will be the goat.

In my case, the "I" comes from the late I've resolved not to be. It could also be applied to the leer on the face of my date when I said this as I came up the stairs only 15 minutes late.

"U" was a hard one, but I've decided that it stands for the umpteen unwitty jokes I'm not going to tell in the new year. By the way, have you heard the one about . . .

"T" is for the tantrums I'm going to throw when some temperamental teachers tramp on my tender toes. I got the word that they admire students who stand up for their rights. These may be famous last words!

"I" stands for the person not to be mentioned in conversations with anyone other than myself. It could also be interpreted to mean the ones—blue, brown, and bloodshot—I plan to gaze into in '52.

This "o" stands for all the others I should have resolved and didn't. I understand that several of my friends have taken care of writing out more complete lists for me.

"N" is the 99 times out of a 100 I wish I'd never made any resolutions. And in my more calm moments it stands for the names I've vowed not to call people behind their backs.

"S" is for the sympathetic attitude I'd resolved to maintain. That resolution just flew out the window at 7 a. m. this morning when a smiling roommate woke me.

"Put them all together, they spell
resolutions;
And this is how they smell to
me—Pwehey!

English Department Expands; To Emphasize Graduate Work

By Nicki Orsborn

The English department is in the midst of an expansion program under the direction of Dr. Earle Davis who came to K-State as department head in the summer of 1950.

Emphasis will be placed on strengthening the department for majors and graduate students working toward a master's degree. No immediate plans are being made for conferring a PhD.

The department now has 26 instructors with five having PhD. degrees. Those having PhD's and their schools and fields are Earle Davis, folklore, Princeton; William Hummel, 18 century, Pittsburgh university; W. R. Moses, American literature, Vanderbilt; Paul Schmidt, American literature, Minnesota; Helen Wroten, medieval literature, Illinois.

Five new courses have been added to the curriculum in the past two years. They are courses in the 17th Century, 18th Century, Arthurian Romance, History of the Language, and American Folklore. Plans are being made to add more period courses including pre-Chaucer.

Though there were no significant changes in the English curriculum at K-State from 1940-1950, it is believed that the emphasis at the College, until recently, has been on the scientific and professional subjects. Only in the past two or three years have students demanded strong humanities departments and graduate work in those departments.

A permanent committee was appointed this fall to pass on thesis subjects, Dr. Davis, head of the department, said. It is hoped students will get into the earlier periods when doing thesis work.

The entire freshman English program was reorganized with emphasis on advanced logical thinking in the composition courses.

A library committee was appointed to study English department needs. Fred Higginson, assistant professor of English, heads the committee. Prof. Higginson came here last year. He expects to receive his PhD degree from Minnesota in 1952.

In previous years the English department was allocated from $100 to $200 a year for library books. They now get $1400 a year.

"At this rate we should have a good English library in about five years," Higginson said.

Last year most of the books bought were 18th century works. This year most of the purchases have been 17th century books. The books bought in the past two years include 18 volumes of James Boswell's works, 1740-1795, better known as Boswell's Malahide papers; a good selection of books by James Joyce, and several volumes of Ezra Pound's works.

College Shop Has Assembly Line

The shop practice faculty has devised a way of making pliers to demonstrate industrial methods of production, according to G. A. Sellers, head of shop practice department.

For the first time at K-State, engineering and shop practice students, by making the pliers, can gain a better understanding of industrial methods of production, Professor Sellers explained.

Last summer, the whole faculty made valuable contributions, Professor Sellers remarked, but the work of Prof. Abram E. Hostetter, Prof. Jacob J. Smaltz, and Merle R. Dodge, instructor, were outstanding.

Coffee Hour

Members of the K-State Young Democrats club will hold a coffee hour in the Student Union Monday from 4 to 5.

"We hope to get more members of the club acquainted and select a nominating committee for the new officers," president Forrest Stockton said. All interested persons are urged to attend, he said.

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CONFERENCE IN THE CLOUDS

Among the undergraduates on any college campus, you'll find the talk reaching up to the clouds. And once in a while—in a classroom, around a study table, or even in a bull session—a really big idea is born.

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Educators Propose Controlling Athletics

Cincinnati, Ohio., January 11. (U.P.)—John A. Hannah, head of the American Council on Education's special committee investigating athletics, yesterday ontlined to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's policy-making council a plan whereby college presidents would take direct control of intercollegiate sports.

Hannah, the president of Michigan State college, said today he believes the plan has the backing of most college presidents and that many were consulted before the A.C.E. drew it up.

The A.C.E. program included consideration of institutional athletic departments in exactly the same fashion as ony other department of the school—single standards for admission, normal progress toward a degree to retain athletic eligibility, no freshman competition, supervision of all grants and aids.

Business sessions of the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention open today and a proposal to give the organization explicit authority to control televising of sports events is the first item up for a vote.

Among other matters to be decided by the NCAA delegates is a measure to establish a membership committee which would have power to punish violators of NCAA regulations.

Later, delegates will consider resolutions on post-season games, spring training, financial assistance to athletes and closer adherence to scholastic requirements.

After the NCAA votes itself authority to act on these problems and arranges for policing them, it is expected to work out details, probably tomorrow.

Control over live telecasts seemed a certainty. At a round table discussion of video problems yesterday, most delegates favored continued restrictions. Their recommendation, sent to the convention floor, called for a "middle course of moderation."

Another point in the recommendation by yesterday's round table urged appointment of a committee to prepare the 1952 television program. This program would be submitted to member schools in a mail referendum, with a favorable vote by two-thirds taking part in the balloting needed for approval.

The delegates wonder, as they open these business sessions, what the effect will be on the NCAA of the program to de-emphasize college athletics advanced by the American Council on Education.

Matmen Down Dakota 26-4

Kansas State's wrestling team opened the 1952 season with an impressive 26-4 victory over South Dakota State at Brookings last night.

The meet was highlighted by the victories of freshman Dick Norton 130, and Dean Sheets 137, who both pinned their opponents.

Bob Mancuso, Charles Young, Ted Weaver, and Al Ogden all decisioned their opponents. Lyle Linnell and Don Lockstrom were held to draws.

Tonight the grapplers will meet Mankato State at Mankato, Minn. This is the first wrestling competition between the two schools.

Last year the grapplers defeated South Dakota State 22-8 at Manhattan.

Booklets Help Face Troubles

Are you wondering if you're in the right curriculum? Are you having trouble with parents? If so, the answers to your problems may be found in the booklets in the outer office of the counseling bureau.

The subjects of the booklets cover a wide variety of interests. The Life Adjustment Series is one of the most popular with the students, Robert S. Wilson, counseling bureau head says.

This series tells about How To Live with Parents, You and Your Mental Ability, and Discovering Your Real Interests.

The fact that some students are unable to talk with a stranger about their problems accounts partly for their popularity, Wilson believes.

The counseling bureau also has much information on occupations. Facts on necessary training and expected pay can be found for almost any job.

Intramurals

Swimming intramurals were completed recently when five teams met at the girls' pool in Nichols gym. Northwest hall came splashing through with a total of 43 points to win the meet. The Northwest girls scored firsts in two events.

Alpha Chi Omega was second and gained firsts in three events for a total of 36.5 points. Kappa Kappa Gamma placed third with firsts in two events for a total of 34 points. Clovia was fourth with 23 points and Alpha Delta Pi fifth with 22.5 points.



Collegian SPORTS

Over Sixty Indoor Track Hopefuls Report to Haylett

Sixty students have reported to track workouts in the Field House which began last Monday, Coach Ward Haylett, said today. However, not all the students have been entered on the squad roster.

The roster:

Sprinters: James Stinson, Jim Loomis, Jerry Marshen, Duane Blackwood, Corky Taylor, and Thane Baker.

440 yards: Ronal Marciniok, Bob Beal, Garman Breitenbach, Dick Lewis, Loomis, Jay McAlister, Harry Dible, Jervis Rowe, Charles Ellison, Dick Scoby, Robert Dahnke.

880 yards: Bob Canfield, Dick Cotton, Tom Gale, Floyd Niernbergh, Bob Stalmaker, Bill Taber, Dean Elliott, Dick Towers.

Shotput: Max Bervy, Jerry Wade, Bill Blair, and Carvel Oldham.

High Jump: Don Roberts, Dick Culbertson, and Machin.

Broad Jump: Ted Maupin, and Veryl Switzer.

Low Hurdles: McAlister.

High Hurdles: Earl Johnston, Jack Railsback, and Hi Faubion.

Pole Vault: Tom Machin, and Herman Wilson.

Milers: Ray Morris, Tom Hansen, and Bill Journs.

Two Milers: Grover Adee, Don Thurlow, Otto Roesler, and Morris.

The following basketball players have indicated they will go out for track when the basketball season is over: Gene Wilson, pole vault and broad jump; Jack Carby, shotput; and Dick Knostman, 220 yard.

Plenty of Variety Found In Anderson 'Rec Center'

Ever notice how many students use Rec Center in Anderson? A Collegian reported dropped in one day before the holidays to make a survey.

And what were these students doing? Two or three were frantically leafing through classroom notes—possibly last minute study for a test. And others were using their time to write letters or catch up on lost sleep.

The Christmas spirit was evident. Two girls were addressing their Christmas cards and others were gazing at the brightly decorated Christmas tree.

Rec Center is also used as a meeting place for various organizations such as ISA, YWCA, and the 4-H club. In addition it is used for coffee hours and parties.

Faculty also use the center as a meeting place for coffee hours.

There is an hour of classical music in Rec Center every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at noon.

But the center has not always been used for recreation. Originally it was a chapel and was divided into two stories and a balcony. In 1916 after the additorium was completed, the chapel was converted for the use of students and faculty.

Then it was painted in dull drab colors. In 1948, $6,000 was appropriated for redecoration and refurnishing. At this time supplies also were bought for the kitchenette.

Two coats of lacquer applied hot to automobile bodies by a new method equal three applied cold in the ordinary way, giving a substantial saving in time needed for finishing.

Nutrition Bulletin Being Distributed

Of every 1,000 persons, 999 could improve their health by better food habits, states the new Kansas State bulletin, "Guide to Good Nutrition." This bulletin, just off the press, was written by Dr. Leah Asham, former professor in the department of Foods and Nutrition at Manhattan.

Miss Asham was a student of the famous Yale nutritionist, Dr. Mendle and two years ago was selected by the government to go to Germany to help with the reconstruction problems in foods and nutrition.

The bulletin contains an explanation of nutritional needs of all age groups, information concerning recommended nutrients for a good physical being, and a discussion of the basic seven food groups.

Anyone may obtain free copies of this bulletin by writing to the School of Home Economics, Kansas State College, Manhattan, and requesting Bulletin No. 22.

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Glenn Ford
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Chapter 5
Overland with Kit Carson

Cats Only Threat To KU Title Hope

By United Press

Basketball fortunes seldom have been better at the University of Kansas or worse at Oklahoma, and Big Seven fans today saw only Kansas State as a real threat to the Jayhawks' pursuit of the championship.

The Wildcats have a 9-3 record for the season and are matched at Manhattan in their Big Seven opener tomorrow night against Nebraska's erratic Huskers.

The first conference clash between Kansas, unbeaten in 11 starts, and K-State is booked for January 26 at Manhattan, with the second meeting scheduled at Lawrence March 7. The way the situation stands now, those games could decide the championship.

Other games tomorrow night will give Missouri a chance to avenge its 65-75 loss to Kansas earlier when the latter won the Big Seven pre-season tourney, and match Iowa State (1-0) and Colorado (0-2) at Boulder.

Oklahoma's only appearance this week was a 40-49 loss to Oklahoma A. & M. It was loss No. 9 in 12 starts for Coach Bruce Drake's spirited but green team. For the Aggies, it was the ninth triumph in 11 starts.

Iowa State with a 6-3 record to date and a 1-0 mark in conference play will be favored over Colorado, whose Buffs have lost all but three of a dozen starts in the new season.

Nebraska, winner 63-61 in its conference opener over Colorado, has a rugged team but Kansas State will be the overwhelming favorite to trim the Huskers at Manhattan. Nebraska's record for the season is 4-8. It finished eighth in the eight-team pre-season tournament field.

Basketball Scores

East

Seton Hall 60, Creighton 44
Penn State 61, Syracuse 57
Duke 74, New York U 72
Loyola (Ill.) 68, St. John's (N. Y.) 64

South

Maryland 55, Georgetown (D. C.) 40
Virginia 89, V. M. . 60
Wake Forest 55, North Carolina 53

Midwest

Ball State 63, Evansville 59
Indiana State 71, DePauw 52
Detroit Tech 119, Cleary 22
Loras 63, Upper Iowa 52
Illinois Normal 89, Michigan Normal 60

West

Eastern Montana 93, Alberta 74
San Francisco 51, Loyola (Calif.) 44.

Big Leagues Hard Hit By Services

New York, Jan. 11, (U.P.)—An unofficial lid was clamped down on the major league trading mart today in the wake of the U. S. Marine's latest "raid" and in the absence of official word from the defense department on what further recalls to military service might be expected.

In short, the Marines have landed and the baseball men have taken to the hills.

"Obviously, we cannot make deals now until we know more than a man's draft status," Chub Feeney, Vice-President of the New York Giants remarked.

Lloyd Merriman of the Cincinnati Reds and Jerry Coleman of the New York Yankees received their notices to report back to the Marines yesterday hard on the heels of the previous day's stunning announcement that Ted Williams had been recalled. In addition, Willie Mays of the New York Giants is scheduled to take a second draft physical examination next Wednesday.

The big question among baseball men now is "what next?"

None know for sure, of course, but many feared that the Navy planned to call up more reservists in 1952 than in 1951, and that additional players would be lost.

One of these, should Navy step up its calls, could be Ralph Kiner, the national league's home run kin and the Pittsburgh Pirates' chief drawing card. Kiner served as a Navy pilot in World War II.

Other stars who might be affected by enlarged recalls are Warren Spahn of the Boston Braves, Alvin Dark of the Giants, and Al Rosen of the Cleveland Indians. Cleveland outfielder Bob Kennedy announced yesterday that he was "sure" he will be called.

The trade market was expected to be unusually brisk this winter but it appeared now that many owners would elect to "sit tight" until Uncle Sam's plans are known.

The national capitol would fit into any one of the five pie-shaped sections of the Pentagon in Washington.

Cats Open Conference Tilt

(Continued from page 1)

problem of presenting a defense tough enough to halt the fast-breaking gang of Cats. Coach Jack Gardner says this year's K-Staters are the highest group of scorers he has coached although this season's team lacks the poise and all-around skill of last year's champions.

In 12 games, Kansas State has shot an average of 75.5 points per game and has gone over the 80-mark four times. As always with a Gardner team, the scoring is evenly balanced. With the season half-gone, five Cats have hit above the 100-point mark.

Dick Knostman, the Wamego junior, leads the scoring parade with a 13.75 point average. Behind him come Jim Iverson with a 11.2 point average, Jesse Prisock, who hit for 20 against Arizona, has a 10. point average, Jack Carby, 10.2 average and Bob Rousey a 10.1 average.

As a team, the Wildcats averaged beating opponents by almost a 13-point margin.

Travel Made Difficult

Weymouth, Mass. (U.P.)—When an airliner made an emergency landing here, the 16 passengers were loaded into a bus for a trip to the nearest commercial airport. The bus broke down and they were transferred to taxicabs. One of the taxicabs then developed a flat tire but all finally completed the trip.

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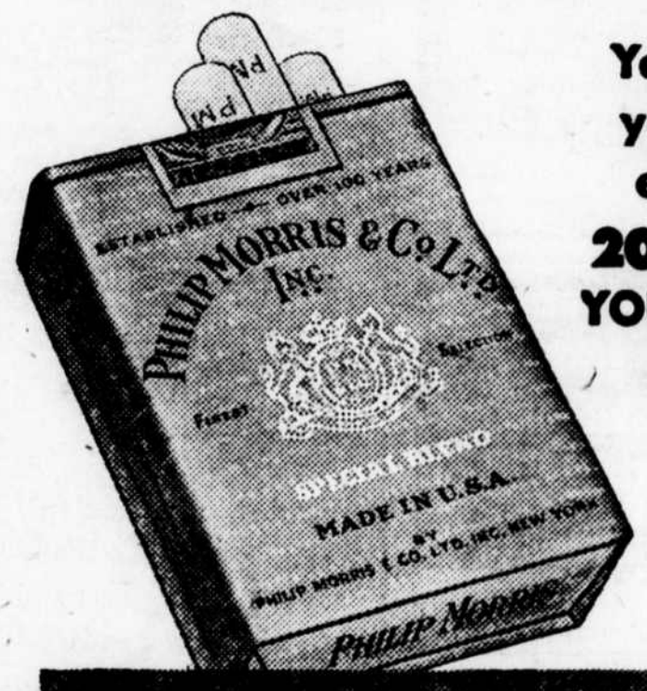

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Church News

Student Volunteer Movement Delegates Report on Conference at Lawrence

Westminster Fellowship

K-Staters who attended the Student Volunteer Movement conference in Lawrence will meet tonight at Westminster house at 6 p. m. for supper and study program.

Ed Obendiek, a visiting German student, will be a popular person around Westminster this week. He will talk at Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., preach for the 11 o'clock church service, and speak at Westminster house at 5:30 p. m.

Obendiek will be the guest speaker at the joint supper of Phi Alpha and the Graduate Study group at 6 p. m. Monday.

The Westminster cabinet will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Disciple Student Fellowship

Virginia Benton will report on the SVM conference at the DSF forum Sunday at 5:45 p. m. following supper. Supper will be served at 5:45 p. m. in Koller hall.

"Face Forward" into the new year is the theme of the vespers at 7 p. m. Sunday. A cabinet meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m.

The Friendlie meets at 4 p. m. Tuesday at the Foundation.

Gamma Delta

The annual election of officers and a topic discussion are on the program Sunday following supper which will be served at 5 p. m. in the St. Luke Lutheran church.

Hillel Counselorship

Officers will be elected at the meeting of the Hillel Counselorship at 8 p. m. in Calvin lounge tonight. This semester's work will be summarized and the program will be planned for next semester.

United Student Fellowship

A panel of foreign students is the program for the USF meeting Sunday at 6:30 p. m. in Pioneer hall. The dinner will be served at 5:45 p. m. by the two German students, Rupprecht Zapf and Wolfgang Gruber.

Shakier Al-sabagh from Iraq will be the master of ceremonies. He will introduce H. S. Mann and B. S. Jogi, both from India, K. C. Cheng of China, Percy Aitken from Bolivia, and Rupprecht Zapf from Germany.

These students will describe the college and universities in their native countries.

Baptist Youth Fellowship

Jeannine Wilson has charge of the BYF Sunday program at 6 p. m. The fellowship hour and supper begins at 5 p. m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Young, 1220 N. Eighth.

Lutheran Student Association

Home missions is the subject of Sunday's meeting at 5 p. m. Bill Nelson and Carolyn are in charge of the program. They will be assisted by Paul Smith, Eldon Johnson, and Louise Nelson. Osborn Willy has devotions.

A Bible study group will meet Monday at 7 p. m. at the First Lutheran church.

The election of officers will be held the following Sunday.

Students Burn Midnight Oil in Vain When Professor Fails To Give Exam

By Dixie Des Jardins

The time is one evening before the holidays. The scene is many study rooms. The place is an organized house or private home in Manhattan. The characters are US Since 1865 students.

As you look in the rooms your eyes smart as they get used to the smoke that fills the air. Finally, you see students huddled over their history books, cramming the much needed history of yester-year into their befuddled minds. Time passes slowly as they struggle to learn the information they must know to pass 14 week quizes.

The candle burns late into the night. Students slump over their texts from exhaustion. Finally, they fall into bed where they spend a restless night of tossing and turning. At last, dawn breaks on a cloudy and fateful day for many of them.

They struggle out of bed and go to a tasteless breakfast. The test will be given at 2 o'clock for many of them, so those who will take the exam in the afternoon cut their morning classes and settle down to read some more page by page episodes of Teddy Roosevelt.

At lunch time they prop their history books in front of their water glasses and scan the material, as they munch hurriedly on a sandwich.

At 1:40 they hurriedly rush to Fairchild. Time is taken out for a quick cigarette. As the smoke curls up the limestone of the building, they think. "Let's see. The Panama Canal has been built and paid for, the marines have been taken out of Nicaraugua and put back in again, and oh, yes, Teddy Roosevelt bagged 13 rhinocerosses.

At last the 2 o'clock bell rings and they stagger up the stairs and into the history room. They take alternate chairs and wait!

No teacher arrives. They sit for a few minutes more. It couldn't be that he would be 10 minutes late and they could all leave. That would be too good to be true.

But no, at 2:05 the door opens. But, much to their surprise it's not their teacher. In walks their teacher's secretary.

She looks at the stunned students and speaks. "I'm sorry, but your instructor is ill this afternoon and will not be here. The quizz will be given next Friday. Class is dismissed!"

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1930 Plymouth coupe. Winterized, runs like a top. Graduating senior needs $35. Phone 37143 after 6 p. m. 70

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Nice, reasonable three room apartment, share bath, two blocks from college. Available Feb. 1, adults. 5522. 70-72

Rooms for rent for men, one double and one single. Private entrance and private bath. 1101 Denison, ph. 36336. 70-72

Large room for second semester for two male students; one block from campus. Call 4389, at 1130 Vattier. 68-72

Basement rooms for eight male students. Private entrance and bath. Two blocks east of campus. Will consider washing, ironing, mending. Foreign students welcome. 931 Ratone. 68-70

Basement room for one student. Private bath and entrance. I block from campus. Forced air furnace heat. Ph. 2070. 68-72

An extra nice sleeping room. Male student. Ph. 4103 after 6 p. m. 68-70

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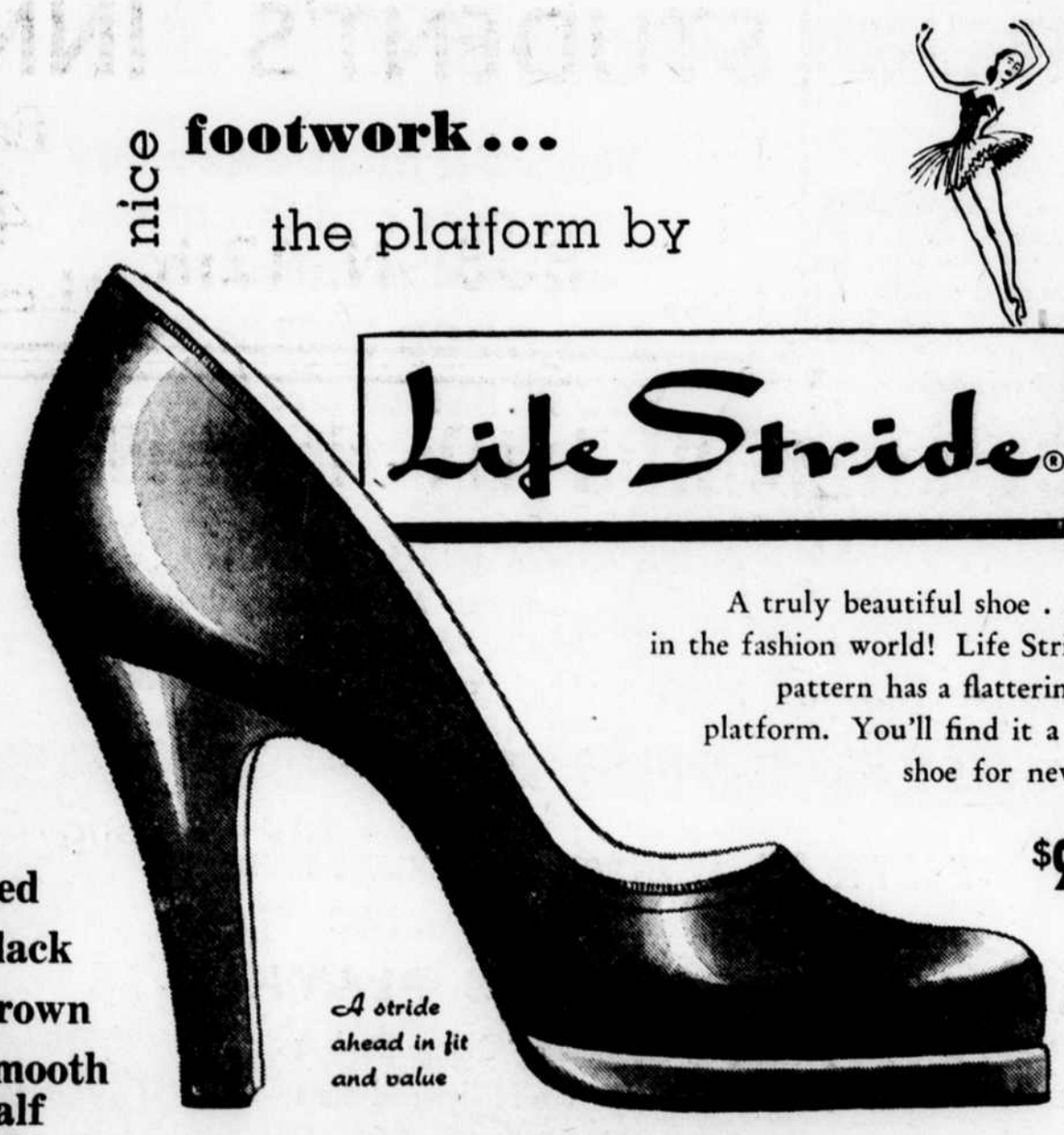
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Engagements, New Officers Top Society

Engagements

Reinking-McDonald

Sylvia Reinking passed chocolates recently to announce her engagement to Dick McDonald, Kappa Sig. Sylvia is a home ec sophomore and Dick is now in the Air Force.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Horne-Bredow

Chocolates were passed at Clark's Gables Sunday evening to announce the engagement of Donna Horne, Home Ec sophomore, and Pfc. William A. Bredow. William is in the Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton, California.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Rankin-Schwartz

Chocolates were passed at Waltheim Monday night to announce the engagement of Georgina Rankin to Willard Schwartz '51. Georgina is a med tech senior and Willard is now a medical student at Washington University in St. Louis.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Bones-Gaddis

Chocolates were passed at Waltheim Tuesday night to announce the engagement of Evelyn Bones to Lauren Y. Gaddis. Evelyn is a home ec sophomore and Lauren, Sigma Delta Pi, is a senior at Ottawa University.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sarver-Bodmer

Shirley Sarver passed chocolates at the Tri Delt house Wednesday to announce her engagement to Bernard Bodmer. Shirley is an option A senior and Bernard is in the medical school at KU.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Fiser-Clark

Chocolates at the Kappa Delt house Wednesday night were passed to announce the engagement of Eunice Fiser, home ec sophomore, to Bob Clark who is in the Air Force, stationed at Lackland air base at San Antonio, Texas.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Kenyon-Hansen

Chocolates at the Clovia House and cigars at the Kappa Sig House were passed Tuesday to announce the engagement of Janie Kenyon and Hans Hansen. Janie is a home ec sophomore and Hans is an ag engineering sophomore.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Semish-Ward

Jean Semish, home ec sophomore, passed chocolates at Clark's Gables Sunday to announce her engagement to Bill Ward, sophomore at El Dorado junior college.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Congleton-Hardenburger

Chocolates were passed at Waltheim Tuesday to announce the engagment of Janice Congleton to Air Cadet William J. Hardenburger '50, who is now at Williams Air Force Base, Phoenix, Ariz. Janice is a home ec sophomore.

Updike-Stewart

The engagement of Mary Lou Updike and Donald D. Stewart was announced during the Christmas holidays. Mary Lou is teaching in Hutchinson and Donald is a business ad senior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Lewis-Stryker

Beverly Lewis passed chocolates at the Alpha Xi house just before Christmas to announce her pinning to Dick Stryker, Beta. Beverly is a home ec senior and Dick is an ag administration senior.

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Anderson-Drake

Neil Anderson passed cigars at the Sig Alph house Wednesday night to announce his engagement to Carol Jean Drake, a Delta Gamma at Oklahoma University. Neil is a business ad sophomore.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Hildebrand-Filpy

Lois Hildebrand passed chocolates Wednesday night at the Alpha Xi house to announce her engagement to Don Filpy. Lois is a home ec and art freshman, and Don is in the Air Force.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Teghtmyer-Burt

The engagement of Bonnie Burt, DG at Washburn, and Don Teghtmyer was announced when Don passed cigars at the Kappa Sig house Monday night.

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Ellis-Radspinner

Cigars at the Sig Alph house were passed Wednesday to announce the engagement of Lee Ellis to Gretchen Radspinner of Warren, Pa. Lee is a business ad senior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Myers-Potter

Chocolates were passed to announce the engagement of Pat Myers to Reg Potter, Wednesday night at the Alpha Xi house. Pat is a humanities junior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New Pledges and Officers

Carlton Myers is a new Theta Xi pledge.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New officers at the Kappa Delt house are Mary Ann Griebel, president; Jane Keltner, vice-president; Martha Copening, secretary; Carolyn Krings, treasurer; Mary Schroedel, assistant treasurer; Betty Joseph, editor; and Janet Grothusen, rush chairman.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New officers at the Pi Phi house are Pat Roda, social chairman; Katy Keene, assistant pledge trainer; Jo Ann Stryker, house manager; Mary Lee Smith, program chairman; Christine Knight, song leader; Wixie DeMott, social exchange chairman; and Peg Mosley and Polly Pratt, censors.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Newly installed officers at the Sigma Chi house are Harlan Copeland, president; Byron Jacobson, vice-president; Bob Gowdy, recording secretary; Dick Wright, corresponding secretary; Dan Oplinger, treasurer; Dave Baehr, assistant treasurer; Arnold Gibson, pledge trainer; Bob MacDonald, associate editor; Fred Shields, historian; Don Wainscott, rush chairman; Del Kuttler, IFC representative; and Don Buller, Kustos.

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New officers at the A D Pi house are Carol Axline, president; and Shirley Johnson, vice-president.

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New Kappa Sig pledges are Bob De Noon and Keith Ellison.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Jim Krone is a new Sigma Nu pledge.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Vince Wells is the new Kappa Sig president. Other officers are Duke Hilton, vice-president; Neal Chastain, master of ceremonies; Bob Andrews, scribe; Tom Whipple, treasurer; Harold Mouser, house manager; and Gary Rowley and Don Teghtmyer, guards.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Formal pledging was held at the Lamba Chi house Wednesday night for Wes Arms, Gene Hotz, Orin Lind, Wayne Melcher, Cliff Snow, Art Wood, and Bud Sams.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Weddings

Handlin-Golladay

Alice Handlin of Topeka and Dick Golladay, Farm House, were married December 31. Dick is an agronomy senior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sell-Hudson

Waltheim had roses recently when the marriage of Jo Ann Sell and Richard Hudson December 30 was announced. Jo Ann is a home ec senior and Richard is a vet medicine freshman.

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Stapleton-Schulte

Betty Stapleton of Topeka and Bob Schulte, Farm House, were married December 22 in Topeka. Bob is an agronomy senior.

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Graduate Wives

The Graduate Wives met Wednesday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert. Guest speaker was Mrs. Opal Hill, who spoke on interior decorating. After the business meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Diana Haney, Mrs. Elayne Smith and Mrs. Verna Schesser.

The next meeting will be January 23 in Calvin Lounge at 8 p. m. Election of officers will be held.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Honor Housemother

The Sigma Chis recently entertained with a special day's program in honor of the birthday of their housemother, Mrs. Henry I. Boss. In the evening Mrs. Boss was the guest of the Sweetheart Club at a bridge party at the Sigma Chi house. Members of the Sweetheart Club attending were Mrs. Lloyd Orsborn, Mrs. Howard Hill, Mrs. Arthur Peine, Mrs. Floyd Conwell, Mrs. James Swinehart, Mrs. E. C. Booth, Mrs. C. A. Templer, Mrs. William Baehr, Mrs. Ernest Wells, and Mrs. L. E. Jacobson.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests

Dinner guests at Waltheim Tuesday were Shirley Carswell, Iris Carswell Gourley, Jo Maddy, and Edzard Obendiek of Wuppertal, Germany.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dean Helen Moore and Mary Frances White were Wednesday dinner guests at the Kappa house.

Textiles Acting Head Attends Chicago Meet

Miss Esther Cormany, acting head of the department of clothing and textiles, leaves today for Chicago. Miss Cormany is to attend a meeting with the advisory committee and the technical research committee in clothing and textiles from Washington, D. C.

Attend Math Meet

Prof. R. G. Sanger and Prof. P. M. Young, mathematics department, attended the Christmas meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, December 27, 28, and 29, at Stillwater, Okla.

College Concert Band

Jean Hedlund, Conductor

College Auditorium

January 13, 1952
4 p. m.

Admission 25c or
Student Activity Ticket

Proceeds for Music Scholarships at K. S. C.

Program Sponsored by
Friends of Music

FOOD PRICES SLASHED

SERVED HOT FROM THE KITCHEN

$6.75

PER WEEK

STUDENT'S INN

Eat 4 Less

808 N. 12th

Eat 4 Less

The Calendar

Friday, January 11

Last day subjects may be dropped.
Faculty Folk Dance Club, Rec center, 8-12 p. m.
All college free movies, ELH, 7 and 9 p. m.
Entomology Club Calvin lounge, 7:30-10 p. m.
Interfraternity Pledge Dance, 9-12 p m.
Sigma Nu, White Rose Formal, Country Club, 9-12 p. m.
Exhibit Life photos of Venice, 2nd floor Anderson
Home Ec and Nursing Club, Calvin lounge, 5-7:30 p. m.
GSA, Speaker and election of officers, Thompson Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, January 12

Basketball, K-State vs. Nebraska U., Field House, 8 p. m.
Panhellenic Scholarship reception, Rec center, 1:30 p. m.
Exhibit, Life photos of Venice, 2nd floor Anderson
Kappa Sigma, house party, 9-12 p. m.
Varsity, Nichols gym, 9-12 p. m.

Sunday, January 13

Exhibit, Life photos of Venice, 2nd floor Anderson
Concert, College band, Aud., 4 p. m.
Alpha Delta Pi, buffet supper, 5-11 p. m.
Chemistry department dinner, T209, 6-11 p. m.

Monday, January 14

Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p. m.
Poultry Science club, WAg212, 7:30-10 p. m.
Orchesis, N12, 7:15-9 p. m.
Faculty Dance club, Community house, 9 p. m.
Recital, advanced students, Aud., 8 p. m.
Frog club, N12, 7:30 p. m.
Whip-purs, W101, 5-6 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30-9 p. m.
Pre Med club, A228, 7:30-9 p. m.
Social Committee dance instruction, N105, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Exhibit, Life photos of Venice, 2nd floor Anderson
General chemistry review, W219, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
History, Government and Philosophy club, Calvin lounge, 7 p. m.
Economics I, ELH, 6:50-9:30 p. m.
Fencing club, Student Union, 7-9

NEW RECORDS ON 45 RPM

Don't Be That Way — Luis Arcaraz
Tell Me Why — *Four Tunes*
Honeydripper — *Ray Anthony*
Give Me A Kiss To Build A Dream On — *Louis Armstrong*
Shrimp Boats — Les Baxter
Little White Cloud that Cried — *Lou Dinning*
Charmaine — *Neal Hefti*
Slow Poke — *Ralph Flanagan*
Wine, Woman and Song — *Phil Harris*
Bermuda — *Bell Sisters*

KIPP'S MUSIC and ELECTRIC

K-Stater Impressed With Visit To European Boy Scout Jamboree

By Crystal Strickler

Richard Rice, history and government freshman, was among seven Kansas boys who attended the International Boy Scout Jamboree in Austria and toured other European countries last summer.

An Eagle scout with six years in the scouts, Richard is now a pledge of Alpha Phi Omega, scout service fraternity.

The boys left St. Louis June 1 and sailed from New York on July 13 on the S. S. Argentina. They were in Austria ten days before going to North Africa, Algeria, Naples, and Rome. They saw World War II ruins and pirate haunts in Algiers.

In Florence they saw leatherwork and mosaics being made. "I was disappointed in Venice," remarked Richard. Glass work was being done there.

At the Jamboree everything was done on a troop basis. There were 625 Americans and 40 boys in Richard's troop. Half of the boys got off at Naples and half at Genoa. There were 13,000 scouts and 40 nations represented.

"You'd be surprised how many people can speak English," Richard commented. The boys traveled by train and bus. "The trains were crowded, hot and cinders came in when the window was open, but the buses were beautiful," Richard said.

The Jamboree was to acquaint the boys with the ways of other countries. The motto was "World Brotherhood." The boys lived in tents, cooked their own food, and attended meetings, and programs. Each country had displays.

All types of clothing were worn and belts, hats, and clothing were traded. Richard remarked that the jamboree is the only place in the world where a person can wear any style of clothing and not feel out of place. The Austrians wore leatherhoisens, trousers with a bib, that are customarily so dirty they wil lstand alone in the corner.

The boys went to Munich, Germany, to see the devastation of the war.

From Munich, went to see the Nurnberg castle. Richard commented "Nurnberg was the worst hit place we saw. We then went to 'Gay Paree' to see the place that we had heard of so much and the Eiffel Tower, I liked Paris better than any place I saw."

"It was a wonderful trip and one I shall never forget. I want to go back sometime and take more time to see the country," Richard concluded.

"Spiritual Efficiency"

by

Dr. Roy C. Langford

Sunday 6:00 p. m.

Wesley Foundation

"Old Songs Resung" 7:30 p. m.

Before Moving Give Notice

Students are reminded by the housing office officials that according to state law, 30 days notice must be given to terminate a tenancy. College housing regulations state that a student who agrees to accept a room is expected to retain it for one semester. A student shall not move until he has discussed the matter with the housing officer.

The folowing excerpt from the general statutes of Kansas 1945-67-504 may be of interest to students.

"Thirty days notice in writing is necessary to be given by either party before he can terminate a tenancy at will . . . but where in any case rent is reserved payable at intervals of less than thirty days the length of notice need not be greater than such interval between the days of payment."

"Any student planing to move at the end of this semester should give notice to his landlord before January 1," according to A. Thornton Edwards, men's housing director.

"Over half of Kansas State's men students live in private homes in Manhattan," Edwards said, "and considering this, the small number of complaints received by the Housing Office is remarkable."

Tractor Cost Has Nine Items

Nine items go into the cost of operating a tractor, according to Russell Herpich, extension engineer.

It costs about $1.20 an hour to operate a three-plow tractor; 80 cents an hour for a two-plow tractor. Cost of labor should be added to hourly rates he quoted. The eight costs he included are depreciation, interest on investment, taxes, shelter, repair, fuel, oil, and lubrication.

Three ways to reduce hourly costs are to increase the yearly use to get more hours use with the same depreciation and other fixed costs, get longer life from tractors by giving them extra care, lubrication, and repair, and perhaps by getting a second hand bargain or cheaper new machine to reduce the investment.

Journalism Profs Attending Meet

Four K-State journalism faculty members are attending the annual meeting of the Kansas Press association in Kansas City, Kan., today.

The meeting started Thursday and will last through Saturday. Attending are C. J. Medlin, Lowell Brandner, Helen P. Hostetter, and Ralph R. Lashbrook, department head.

Students In Hospital

Students in the hospital are Carlene Bornholdt, Shirley Grame, Gary Kolko, Loris Asmussen, Leon Nash, Guy Phillips, Curtis Lohrding, Burton Eddy, and Gale Waters.

Action Cage Pix On Sale Saturday

Individual autographed action shot pictures of the basketball team and coaches will be sold by K-club at the game Saturday night, according to Francis Starns, vice-president of the club.

Money from the sale will help pay for the furnishings of the K-room in the Field House, Starns said. The pictures will be in sets that sell for one dollar.

Ag Dean To Speak At Soil Meetings

R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the school of agriculture, has accepted invitations to speak at six annual meetings of county soil conservation districts.

With two speeches Thursday, the dean will speak six times from Monday through Friday next week. His schedule: Newton, Monday; Wichita, Tuesday; Hutchinson, Wednesday; Jetmore, Thursday noon; Dodge City, Thursday evening, and Ashland, Friday.

Crippled But Game

Potsdam, N. Y., (U.P.)—Crutches failed to keep Asa Jenne, 66, from bagging his annual deer. He drove to the woods from his home, then proceeded on crutches to a log and sat down. He sighted a buck and shot it. A companion dragged the deer to the car and strapped it to the running board.



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ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS

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HUGHES
COOPERATIVE PLAN
for
MASTER of SCIENCE DEGREES

PURPOSE
To assist outstanding BS graduates in obtaining their Master of Science Degrees while employed in industry and making a significant contribution to important military work.

ELIGIBILITY
June 1952 graduates receiving BS Degrees in the following fields:
Electrical Engineering
Electronic Engineering
Physics
Mechanical Engineering
Aeronautical Engineering
Those chosen to participate in this plan will be from the upper portion of their graduating classes or will have evidenced unusual technical ability. They must also have evidenced imaginative ability and possess personality traits enabling them to work well with others.

CITIZENSHIP
Applicants must be United States citizens who can be cleared for "Secret," due to their work at Hughes Research and Development Laboratories being of a classified nature.

PARTICIPATING UNIVERSITIES
The University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California will participate in this program, and candidates for Master of Science Degrees must meet entrance requirements for advanced study at these schools.

PROGRAM
Under this Cooperative Plan, starting June 1952, the following schedule of employment at Hughes is arranged:
Full time—from June 1952 to Sept. 1952
Half time—from Sept. 1952 to June 1953
Full time—from June 1953 to Sept. 1953
Half time—from Sept. 1953 to June 1954
Under this arrangement it is possible for a recipient to receive 5/8th of a normal year's salary each year and to attend a university half time during regular sessions working on his Master's Degree.

SALARIES
Salaries will be commensurate with the individual's ability and experience and reflect the average in the electronics industry. Salary growth will be on the same basis as full-time members of the engineering staff. In addition, the individuals will be eligible for health, accident, and life insurance benefits, as well as other benefits accruing to full-time members.

TRAVEL AND MOVING EXPENSES
For those residing outside of the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses will be allowed up to 10% of the full starting annual salary.

TUITION
Tuition at either UCLA or USC, covering the required number of units necessary to obtain a Master's Degree, will be paid by Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

NUMBER OF AWARDS
Approximately one hundred Cooperative Awards shall be made each year, if sufficient qualified candidates present themselves.

SELECTION OF CANDIDATES
Candidates will be selected by a committee of representation composed of two each from the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Southern California, and the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

DATES FOR APPLYING
Informal applications should be mailed prior to January 30, 1952. The Laboratories will then forward formal applications, which should be returned, accompanied by up-to-date grade transcripts, by February 15, 1952. Selections will be made during the month of March.

ADDRESS CORRESPONDENCE TO
Hughes Research and Development Laboratories
Engineering Personnel Department
Culver City, California

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, January 14, 1952 NUMBER 71



Councilmen Schovee and Coad
New support for constitution.

Councilmen Assume Duties; Praise New Constitution

The two new Student Council members, Pat Coad and John Schovee, will take office tonight at the regular meeting of the Council, President Don Biggs has announced.

The two new councilmen are strong supporters of the new constitution, the Collegian learned in an interview Saturday. Both said they felt it was a step in the right direction toward better student government.

Miss Coad, a home economics junior, said the constitution might need some revising after it has been in use long enough to find its shortcomings.

Schovee, a milling junior, said he will be particularly interested in plans for the all-College open house, which is to include Ag day. Schovee is president of the Ag council.

Tanks To Go Underground

The oil storage tanks at Kansas State will be moved underground this spring, according to R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent. The tanks are to be placed beneath the football practice field.

Two storage tanks are located on the campus, one behind the engineering building and the other, originally a water softening tank, just south of the power plant.

The capacity of the two tanks combined is 150,000 gallons. The new tanks when built will hold 275,000 gallons. With the increase in buildings on the campus it will be necessary to increase the storage space. The present placement of the tanks is also a fire hazard.

The last legislature approved $40,000 for the installation of the unit. The tanks have been designed and approved and the necessary steel for the construction has been obtained.

Banquet To Honor Poultry Champions

K-State's national collegia poultry judging champions w be honored tonight with a banquet at Thompson hall.

The banquet will feature Dr. H. Ernest Bechtel, director of research of General Mill's Larro research farm, Detroit. Dr. Bechtel's subject is fitting the college graduate into industry and what industry requires of him.

The banquet will aiso honor the winners of the local poultry judging contest which was held December 8. Professor Thomas B. Avery, coach of the champion judging team and instructor in the poultry department, will present the awards.

Language Area Courses Planned

Language area courses designed to teach the language of a foreign country along with the geography, history, and philosophy of the region in which it is spoken may soon be taught at K-State, President James A. McCain revealed in a talk before the Kansas Seed Dealers Association in Wichita Saturday.

McCain listed such courses as part of a three-point program to promote future peace through understanding. Other programs he advocated were "adoption" of a foreign country by American institutions of higher learning and an increase in exchange scholarships which send American students abroad and bring foreign students to the U. S.

Collegian Jobs

Deadline for application for second semester **Collegian** Editor and Business Manager is January 15, C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, stated today. Application blanks are available in K105.

All students who are eligible scholastically may apply for the jobs, Medlin said.

Molinaro Given Role In UNESCO Meet

Leo Molinaro, assistant professor in the Institute of Citizenship and executive secretary of Kansas commission for UNESCO, has been invited to take part in the third national conference of the U. S. national commission for UNESCO, January 27 through 31.

The conference is to take place in New York city with headquarters at Hunter College. More than 2,000 delegates are expected.

Molinaro is one of six UNESCO field workers chosen to circulate among the twenty different group meetings scheduled for the first three days of the conference, then take part in a "reaction panel" at the final summary session January 31.

Stanfield Tells Students That Architecture Should Be Fun

"Architecture should be fun. If it is not fun for you, you are cheating architecture and yourself," Cecil E. Stanfield, young Tulsa architect, told students at an architecture assembly Friday afternoon.

He pointed out that too many buildings today are just rectangles piled on rectangles with no regard for function. His example of this was the United Nations building in New York city.

"Form is function," he emphasized. "The internationalists forget this."

Stanfield stated that in modern life, "mediocrity is accepted and excellence is thrown out." Present art, movies, television, etc., are mere affirmations of negation, he said.

Pointing out that previous architectural forms had a reason for existing, he said the modern practice of combining parts of different buildings results in an "abortional mess."

"People are looking for cheapness and mediocrity—not good architecture," he said.

Stanfield said that in every form of architecture, a discipline exists although it may not always be evident. "Free form is the most fun," he added.

An architect is limited by building codes, his clients, and his own ability to create, he said.

Tau Sigma Delta, honorary architectural society, sponsored Stanfield's visit to the campus.

Judges Eleventh At Denver Show

Kansas State's junior livestock judging team placed eleventh out of 16 teams competing in the Denver livestock show this week end, according to officials in Animal Husbandry.

The team, composed of Valerian Brumgardt, Maurice McClure, Robert Rizek, Stanley Slyter, George Wingert, and Donald Zimmerman, was high on hogs. Brumgardt was high man in hogs and Slyter was fourth in cattle. The wool judging team took first place.

Wildcats Wallop Nebraska 71-36; Try for Second Conference Win Against Sooners at Norman

Kansas State took its first successful step toward defending the Big Seven title by walloping the frigid Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday night 71-36. The Wildcats will try to make it two in a row against a conference team tonight when they visit Norman, Okla., and play the young Sooner squad.

Coach Bruce Drake has what many call his weakest team in Oklahoma history. Stan Grossman, 5-11 guard from Brooklyn, is the only returning starter on the Sooner team. The veteran Oklahoma coach has used mostly freshmen and sophomores this year in compiling a not too impressive 2-9 record.

One of the most promising youngsters on the Oklahoma team is 6 foot 4 inch Sherman Norton. Possessing a fine shot and lots of savvy, Norton has continuously been a thorn in the sides of OU opponents.

The Sooners lack the height at the post that they had last season. **Skyscrapers Marcus Freiberger** and Doug Lynn are gone, and Drake has had to depend on 6-6 Bob Waller to fill the big vacancy.

Del McEachern, Norton's partner at the forward position, was the big boy for OU when they played K-State in the Pre-Season tourney. He pushed in 20 points and was high man for the night, but the Wildcats won the contest 84-69.

Jack Gardner is not taking the Sooners lightly. Although they do have a poor record, OU is always dangerous on their home court. The Sooners were the only team to defeat K-State in conference play last year when they posted a 49-46 victory over the Cats at Norman.

Saturday's opening conference game for the Wildcats was almost no contest. Gardner gave Bob Rousey a rest, and started Don Upson in his place. With the three K-State big men in the lineup, Jack Carby, Dick Knostman, and Jesse Prisock, working with Upson and Jim Iverson, the Cats went ahead in the first minute of play and stayed on top.

Carby scored the first K-State basket on a tip in, Iverson laid one in, and Upson scored a charity

(Continued on page 3)

4-H Sponsors Freedom Drive

The Collegiate 4-H club will sponsor a "Crusade for Freedom" on the campus January 14, 15, and 16, Max W. Milbourn, director of public service, said today.

The Crusade is to raise funds to support Radio Free Europe, the Voice of America for Czechoslovakia and to establish a freedom station in Asia to stop the spread of Communism in the Far East.

A collection booth will be erected in Anderson from 8 to 5 to take contributions, according to Mary Lou Edwards, 4-H club president.

The purpose of the crusade for freedom is to combat Communism. This is done, in the words of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, by the "simplest, clearest charter in the world: 'Tell the Truth'."

First 'Purple K' At Band Concert

First performance of "The Purple K," a march by Prof. Thomas Steunenberg, was one of the highlights of the concert presented Sunday by the Kansas State band in the Auditorium.

The concert was the first of the season and was greeted by an appreciative audience.

Opening with the lively "March Opus 99," the band under Prof. Jean Hedlund's direction, paraded through a variety of numbers, hit a high spot with Strauss's "Die Fledermaus Overture" and closed with the "Marcho Poco" march. As an encore, the band did a repeat of "The Purple K."

The concert was sponsored by the Friends of Music association, and proceeds will go to a fund for music scholarships at K-State.

Conference Is Biding Its Time Until Wildcat-Jayhawk Clash January 26

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 14. (U.P.)—The Big Seven conference marked time today until January 26 when unbeaten Kansas collides with strong Kansas State at Manhattan.

It has become evident that the Big Seven has but two top teams, through Missouri has shown absolutely no fear in two meetings with Kansas. One of them was a loss in the pre-season tourney, the other a conference defeat.

But generally speaking, it's a long drop from Kansas and K-State to the other five teams in the midlands league.

Tonight will find Kansas State at Oklahoma, meeting a Sooner team that has lost all but 3 of its 12 games to date, though Oklahoma is no worse than 1-1 in league play.

Also tonight, Kansas will try for its 13th successive win at Lincoln, where the dazzling Jayhawks meet Nebraska, Missouri will entertain Drake, a non-conference rival.

Saturday's schedule calls for an Iowa State-Kansas State clash at Manhattan and a Colorado-Missouri meeting at Columbia.

Missouri's loss Saturday to Kansas was a great blow to the 5,800 fans who saw the Tigers ahead 59-58 with two and a half minutes to play.

Missouri had trailed 19-33 at halftime. The killing blow was Dean Kelley's goal with 20 seconds remaining. It made him a hero at Kansas for a long time to come.

The standings:

ALL GAMES

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Kansas	12	0	854	673
Kansas State	**10**	**3**	**977**	**789**
Iowa State	6	4	612	616
Missouri	6	6	657	609
Nebrasa	4	9	791	830
Colorado	4	9	754	796
Olahoma	3	9	645	747

BIG SEVEN GAMES

Kansas	2	0	131	107
Kansas State	**1**	**0**	**71**	**36**
Iowa State	1	1	109	122
Olahoma	1	1	109	123
Nebraska	1		99	132
Colorado	1	2	180	176
Missouri	0	2	114	117



'Wozzeck' and 'Il Trionfo' Examples Of Dramatic Wealth on LP Records

New York, (U.P.)—The fabulous musical wealth accumulating on LP records has no more dramatic example than the simultaneous appearance of Alban Berg's atonal opera, "Wozzeck," and of Alessandro Scarlatti's tradition-making "Il Trionfo dell'Onore," both complete. They're far removed from one another and from the common experience. They seem to exist in their own worlds.

"Wozzeck's" can convince you it's a foretaste to the common operatic world of some not too distant tomorrow. Atonality expounds a libretto of psychic depth and easy understandability. No other system could have done any better with it and, perhaps, couldn't have done nearly as well. Even the narrowest traditionalist must concede the genius of "Wozzeck."

The recorded performance is a fortunate one because of the skills and sympathetic affinities of the performers. Eileen Farrell as Marie, Mack Harrell as Wozzeck, Frederick Jagel as the Drum Major, and Dimitri Mitropoulos' direction of the New York Philharmonic - Symphony are all of the very soul of the work (Columbia; two 12-inch LPs).

"Il Trionfo" is of a world which was and can never be again, which is a large part of its appeal. Its libretto is a vapor but its music has a simple grace, an abundant aliveness. The performance is by Amedeo Berdini, Amalia Pini, Mario Borriello, Rossana Zerbini, and others of the spirited and pleasing singers of Radio Italiana (Cetra-Soria; two 12-inch LPs.)

Outstanding of new chamber music recordings is one of Schubert's C major quintet by the Budapest String Quartet and Benar Heifetz's cello—a towering masterpiece as perceptively played as you've ever heard it (Columbia; 12-inch LP). Also you like the Hollywood String Quartet's cool and orderly playing of Hindemith's 3rd quartet and Prokofieff's 2nd (Capitol; 12-inch LP).

The Pascal String Quartet, which has a suave elegance of tone and a lightness of exposition shunning superficiality and pedantry alike, has added Beethoven's three Rasoumovsky quartets (Nos. 7, 8, and 9) and No. 14, C sharp minor, Opus 131, to its uniformly excellent Beethoven quartet series (Concert Hall; 12-inch LPs). The somewhat weightier but sensitively discerning Paganini String Quartet has recorded No. 15, A minor, Opus 132, (RCA Victor; 12-inch LP).

Arturo Toscanini never ceases to amaze. With his NBC Symphony, he recorded Deubussy's "La Mer" (RCA Victor; 12-inch LP) and George Gershwin's "An American in Paris" (RCA Victor; two 45 rpm's) and with each he achieved an approximation of the ultimate. You've never heard more from either score.

—Delos Smith.

Constant Crusade Needed To Keep Academic Freedom

The term "academic freedom" sounds a bit stilted, but some of its implications have quite a down-to-earth effect on our college life. A recent issue of New Republic devoting pages to a study of American universities included an article by Arnold Heidenheimer giving methods by which attempts are made to infringe a school's academic program.

Besides the familiar loyalty oaths, common methods used are barring books, censoring books, accusing faculty members of being pro-communist and restricting the campus newspapers. These are means that for some reason are less publicized than the oath system.

Another common method of intimidation is a disappointed teacher—because of failure to be promoted or other reason—accusing a senior colleague.

The spread of McCarthy tactics evidently does not bypass University circles.

The last method the author cited in this article was suppression of college papers. The most familiar example of this is what occurred last spring at the University of Washington where the editor opposed new subversive control bills before the state legislature and expressed his stand. He was dismissed by a faculty-dominated committee. Other similar examples occurred this fall.

The words "academic freedom" are not merely two words coined together for a pleasant phrase. They necessitate a great deal of continual crusading to maintain their meaning.

—Daily Nebraskan

Readers Add to Disagreement Over Bachelor Girls' Advice

It is interesting to note the suggestions for catching a man in Leap Year (Collegian, January 10), as put forth by the Bachelor Girls of America. With the views expressed by this organization, no wonder that there are 3,000 single but hopeful girls in the club. With these views in mind, we would like to present our comments on the strategy of this club.

1. "Meet him." We agree. However, the way this is done is immaterial.

2. "Impress him." This meets with our partial approval. Men like to be impressed, but let's not overdo it. Flattery has its place, but if the guy has a face like a mud fence, both of you know you're lying in your teeth when you praise his good looks. They mention a "squeak in his voice." This may easily be remedied by getting well "oiled."

3. "Always agree with him." Here is a sour note. Personally, we like a good knock-down, drag-out argument once in a while.

4. ". . . Persuade him to go to inexpensive places." If he is a college student, he won't need to be persuaded.

5. "Baby him, . . . be concerned over his health." By babying him, does this mean drooling down the front of his clean white shirt and throwing pablum all over the room? As for his health, you should be concerned. You're the one that's making him sick.

6. "Surprise him." No comment.

7. "Don't talk about yourself." Why not? The poor guy might like to know what kind of a trap is set for him.

8. "Show a violent interest in domesticity." What manner of domestic violence did you have in mind?

"Agree with everything his parents say, no matter how boring." If your views on points 1 through 8 don't change, you'll never have to worry about meeting the folks. And if you think you were bored . . .

10. ". . . Drag the proposal out of him subtly." If a gal gets this close to a proposal, we've got a big picture of her being subtle about it.

In conclusion, Leap Year may be a good thing, but let's not get sickening about it.

Robert D. Andrews, Speech '52
Neal Chastain, Speech '53

Francis and Frances Featured In Movie About Talking Mule

FRANCIS GOES TO THE RACES (Wareham, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday).—Some of the episodes in this show are really funny—once. The second time they are a little boring and by the third, you know what is going to happen next as well as do the participants.

Donald O'Connor is mixed up with a Francis (the army mule) and a Frances (a gal) played by Piper Laurie. Francis doesn't like Frances and Frances doesn't believe that Francis can talk until this astounding fact is proved. In the end, Donald is true to his mule.

When you see the cartoon Donald Duck you'll realize who the movie Donald sounds like in those too frequent moments when his tongue seems not tied, but knotted. Piper is far to fair to have to play second fiddle to a mule, in our opinion.

The movie gets almost philosophical at one point. The race track detective, eyes bulging, says "Look at him—a mule talking." And the imperturbable Francis retorts, "Well, look at yourself." Perhaps, we should.

D. H.

WARPATH (Campus) — Edmond O'Brien does a good job in the part of a man who exists for nine years motivated only by a burning desire for vengeance before he realizes that his hate is so strong he is destroying himself rather than his enemies.

However, this fine theme is marred by a liberal sprinkling of corny dialogue, the inevitable woman who makes the hero see the error of his ways, and the fights in the barroom that always plague western pictures.

The story takes place with O'Brien as a member of General Custer's famed Seventh Cavalry which he has joined to find his enemies who are hiding out in the army. After shooting a few Indians, getting in a couple of brawls, and landing in jail, he finally catches up with the bad guys, only to find that there is some good in every man and that it's more fun to chase girls.

Almost a parady on the main feature is the cartoon, which stars a hound dog in "The Shooting of Dan McGoo." The hero shoots the bad guy and catches the girl while a narrator reads "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" in the background. Really great.

—P. M.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

The Calendar

Monday, January 14

Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p. m.
Poultry Science club, WAg212, 7:30-10 p. m.
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Economics I, ELH, 6:50-9:30 p. m.
Fencing club, Student Union, 7-9

Tuesday, January 15

K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-8:30 p. m.
Dairy club, W Ag 102, 7-10 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W 116, 7:30-9
YWCA, Rec center, 4-5 p. m.
Kansas Formula Feed conference, Jan. 15-16
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club, MS 8, 7-11 p. m.
Jr. AVMA, V 13, 7:30-10 p. m.
Student Wives sewing group, C 202, 7:30-10 p. m.
Student Wives bridge group, MS 210, 8-10 p. m.
Student Wives knitting and crocheting group, C 208, 7:30-10
Air Reserve, MS 14, 7:30-10 p. m.
Christian Science Youth forum, A 226, 7:30-10 p. m.
Quill club, T 206, 7-10 p. m.
Social Science faculty seminar, T 206, 4 p. m.
Exhibit, Life Photos of Venice, 2nd floor Anderson
General chemistry review, W 219, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Written Comm. I A, Usage test, W Ag 312, 7-9 p. m.
Chancery club, MS 210, 7-10 p. m.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Pugsley Expected Back Wednesday

Dean A. L. Pugsley, who has been ill with the mumps since Christmas vacation, is expected to return to work Wednesday, according to his secretary.

Commissions to Two

Names of two ROTC advanced air cadets who will receive commissions at graduation exercises January 25 were left out of a previous Collegian story.

Richard M. Sullivan and James R. Waters will also receive commissions.

LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS AT BREWERS!

1937 Chevrolet Sedan $95
1937 Buick Sedan $95

1942 Pontiac Sedan $295
1940 Plymouth Sedan $245
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1941 Olds Sedan $395

1947 FORD CONV., Radio heater, new tires, new top—only $895

Save $300—1948 Plymouth Sedan—$795

LOTS OF BARGAINS AT BREWER'S—SEE 'EM

BREWER Motor Co.

6th and Poyntz
Phone 4444

Grapplers Romp on Trip; Meet Cornell Here Friday

Kansas State's grapplers, fresh after a victorious road trip that saw them defeat South Dakota State 26-4 and Mankato 20-12, will prepare for their next meet against Cornell college at the Field House Friday night.

Coach Leon (Red) Reynard was well pleased with the fine showing the Wildcats made and believes this may be the grapplers best season since the war.

The results:

Kansas State 26, South Dakota State 4

123—B. Mancuso (KS) decisioned L. Andersh (SD).
130—D. Morton (KS) pinned B. Donelan (SD).
137—D. Sheets (KS) pinned M. Williams (SD).
147—L. Linnell (KS) and W. Christman (SD) drew.
157—C. Young (KS) decisioned D. Wendland (SD).
167—D. Lockstrom (KS) and T. Neuberger (SD) drew.
177—T. Weaver (KS) decisioned J. Moravac (SD).
Hwt—A. Ogden (KS) decisioned A. Evans (SD).

Kansas State 20, Mankato 12

123—B. Mancuso (KS) and L. Macias (M) drew.
130—D. Morton (KS) decisioned M. Nelson (M).
137—D. Sheets (KS) and L. Grandprey (M) drew.
147—L. Linnell (KS) decisioned D. Lande (M).
157—D Nauman (M) decisioned C. Young (KS).
167—K. Prihoda (M) pinned D. Lockstrom (KS).
177—T. Weaver (KS) pinned F. Bauer (M).
Hwt—A. Ogden (KS) pinned N. Krause (M).

SWAP SHOP

FOR SALE

One divan and platform rocker—priced for quick sale. Inquie 10D Elliot Cts. 71-73

21 foot trailer house, '49 model, hooked up to electricity, water and sewer, in excellent condition. Located in college trailer court. Contact between 5 and 10 p. m. A. Human, 20 West Campus Courts. 70-74

23 foot house trailer and 2 attached rooms. Immediate possession. Ideal for couple. For full information call 28385. 33 West Campus Courts. 70-74

Pickett & Eckel Deci Log Log slide rule, like new. Glen David. Phone 2481. 70-72

1949 Ford Sedan. Direct from original owner, who now has car furnished by employer. 25,000 miles. Excellent condition. $1150. Ph. 36129. 68-72

Smith-Corona portable typewriter. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Dick Hawkins, 1619 W. Osage. Ph. 3293. 67-71

Typewriters: Rentals—Special Semester Rates for students. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Portables and standards, new and used. jFree delivery and pick-up. Ph. 5551. 67-71

FOR RENT

Single room close to campus for one man student. Call 28222 after 5 p. m. 70-72

Nice, reasonable three room apartment, share bath, two blocks from college. Available Feb. 1, adults. 5522. 70-72

Large room for second semester for two male students; one block from campus. Call 4389, at 1130 Vattier. 68-72

Basement room for one student. Private bath and entrance. 1 block from campus. Forced air furnace heat. Ph. 2070. 68-72

We rent refrigerators, Washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

LOST

Lost in West Ag on Tuesday, Jan. 8, a flat crowned Stevens cowboy hat. Call Don Tillotson, 3387. 71-75

Sheaffer tuck-away pen and pencil set. Black with silver cap. In a black leather zipper case. If found call 2211 or 3118. 70-72

FOUND

Glasses, flesh colored plastic upper frames, steel lower frames. Found on campus sidewalk early last week. Owner claim by paying for ad, K105D. 71-73

BUSINESS SERVICE

Typing and mimeographing. Typewritten papers get higher grades when done by a dependable, experienced stenographer. Miss Elva Phillips, 923 Fremont, ph. 45217. 67-71

RIDES AVAILABLE

Have room for 3 to Denver. Leave Tues. nite 22nd Jan., return leave Denver Sunday nite or Monday morning. Will change to fit your plans. Call Bob. 28140. 71-75



A lifetime purchase

The many years of proud satisfaction and enjoyment she will get from her fine quality diamond will prove ample reward for your insistence that quality come before size.

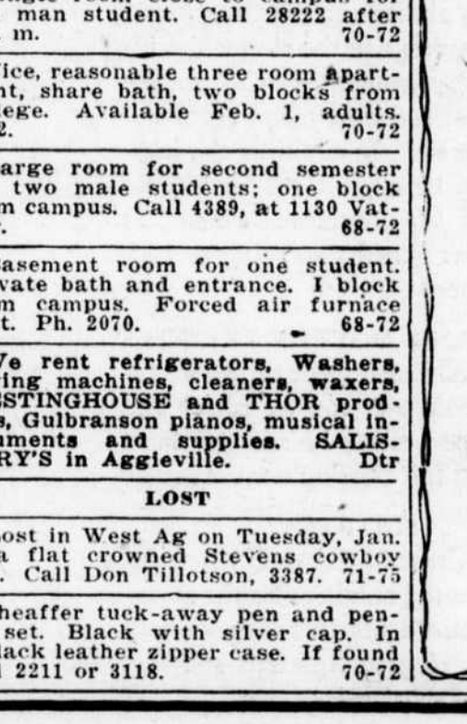
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Ring shown priced $100
Wedding ring to match

Genuine *Orange Blossom*
ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS

R. C. SMITH
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"Corned Beef Sand.
M-M-M- Good"



45c

Something New Has Been Added

If you are looking for a place to eat that's really tops.

Remember Us

5th and Poyntz

SCHEU'S CAFE

Wildcats Wallop Nebraska

(Continued from page 1)

toss to send the Cats ahead 5-0. For the rest of the first period it was Nebraska against Iverson.

The old pro scored 11 of the 17 Wildcat points in the first period, and continued hitting the mark through the rest of the game to win high point honors with 23 points.

The Wildcats forged out to a 28-11 lead halfway through the second period, but Nebraska tried desperately to get back in the game and cut the bulge to 30-19.

After this short rally the Huskers just couldn't find the basket. Jim Buchanan, Nebraska's highly regarded sparkplug, hit only 2 out of 22 shots, and was an example of the way the rest of the Huskers were shooting. The final statistics showed that Nebraska, with 15 field goals out of 95 attempts, had a cool 15% shooting night.

One of the outstanding exhibitions of the season was put on by Knostman. The Wamego junior not only scored 15 points, but set a new Wildcat record for the number of rebounds in a Field House game. He cleared the boards 21 times to break the old mark set by Lew Hitch last year.

Nebraska was held scoreless for a period of seven minutes during the second half, as K-State, substituting freely, rolled up the score. The largest Wildcat lead of the night was 37 points, just before the end of the game. Two Nebraska free throws cut the final margin to 35 points.

Knostman's 15 points raised his season average to 13.9 points per game, while Iverson's 23 points boosted his average to 12.1 points per game.

The 71 points scored by K-State gives them a 75.2 average this season. The Cats average more than 14 points a game better than their opponents.

In the preliminary game the high scoring Kansas State B team humbled the College of Emporia varsity 81-41. Jerry Jung was high man for the game with 15 points.

Monkeys once were used in China to harvest the tea crop.

GAME ON AIR

Radio stations carrying tonight's games with Oklahoma are KSDB - FM, KJAY, KVGB, KWHK, KGGF, KGNO, KANS, and KAYS.

The country's largest copper mines are in Montana.

Wardrobe Cleaners
1109 Moro Phone 2437

DAILY PICK UP AND DELIVERY

Everyone Likes Wayne Hanna's Service
17th and Poynts
Phone 4820

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 32...THE YAK



He's far too sophisticated to be amused by slap-stick comedy! From the minute the curtain went up, he knew that you just can't judge cigarette mildness by one fast puff or a single, swift sniff. Those capers may fool a frosh — but *he's* been around and he *knows!* From coast-to-coast, millions of smokers agree: There's but one *true* test of cigarette mildness!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands *by billions*

Occupation Handbook Gives Job Data

By Jan Grothusen

Have a major? Know what courses you'll be taking next semester? Field overrun or plenty of positions open when you graduate? All students—and especially those who are undecided about the selection of a major or of next-semester courses—can get helpful information from the 1951 edition of the Occupational Outlook Handbook.

This publication, prepared by the U. S. Department of Labor's bureau of labor statistics in cooperation with the Veterans Administration, contains up-to-date information on the facts needed in career planning for more than 400 occupations.

The data on immediate and long-range employment outlook will be of special interest to college students since America's mobilization efforts in the last year have changed employment prospects for nearly every job in the country, whether or not it is related to defense.

In the education field, elementary school teachers are in demand. More than 75,000 new elementary school teachers were needed for the 1950-51 school year and only 35,000 persons qualified for regular elementary teaching certificates in June 1950.

The mobilization program has increased the demand for engineers so much that employers are now seeking additional personnel, even though the engineering schools' 1950 graduating classes reached a record of over 52,000. Chemical engineers are perhaps more in demand than the others since chemical engineering is one of the youngest of the major fields of engineering.

The need for additional trained women is great in all the occupations in which women have led in employment: in nursing, dietetics, physical and occupational therapy, social work, and library work.

There was a shortage in mid-1950 of veterinarians trained for laboratory work, especially in pathology and bacteriology, and additional openings are expected in the near future. Principal fields for future expansion are public health work and research on livestock disease.

Students of agriculture will find employment opportunities not only in farming, but also in teaching, research, veterinary medicine, farm service, and other vocations associated with farming.

In the northern plains states, general farms have better opportunities than dairy farms except near urban areas in the eastern part. And while wheat has been a surplus crop, with sufficiently well-operated acreage, farmers can provide their families with an adequate living in all but drought years.

These facts are about only a few of the industries and occupations covered in the Handbook. Information on each occupation includes long-run employment trends as well as the employment outlook resulting from the impact of the defense program; the latest available data on earnings, training and qualifications required; working conditions; and industries and localities in which workers are employed.

The Handbook (BLS Bulletin 998) is now available in the counseling office in Anderson.

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

TONIGHT thru WEDNESDAY
Donald O'Connor
Piper Laurie, in
"Francis Goes To The Races"
Cartoon — News
Continuous Daily from 1:40
Wareham Dial 2233

New Officers, Chocolates, Parties, in Today's Society

Parties

The A D Pi's had a buffet dinner Sunday night for members and dates.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Pi Phis entertained alums with a buffet dinner Thursday night in honor of Chapter Loyalty Day.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The seniors in child welfare and nursing were honored with a tea sponsored by the faculty Thursday afternoon in Calvin lounge. The tea was in place of the regular lecture.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New Officers

The Phi Delts held election Wednesday, and the new officers are Jim Grove, president; John Hughes, secretary; Gene Harpster, treasurer and house manager; Bill Keeler, social chairman; Bill Bailey, rush chairman; Dwight Hill, assistant rush chairman; Bob McCaustland, pledge trainer; Dwight Hill, scholarship chairman; Don Prigmore, reporter and historian; Charles Thomas, alumni secretary; Bob Featherston, warden; Dick Hodgson, chaplain; Bill Bailey, librarian; John Meyer, intramurals chairman; George O'Neil, senior representative to executive council; John Knoll, junior representative; and Jim Lucas, sophomore representative.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

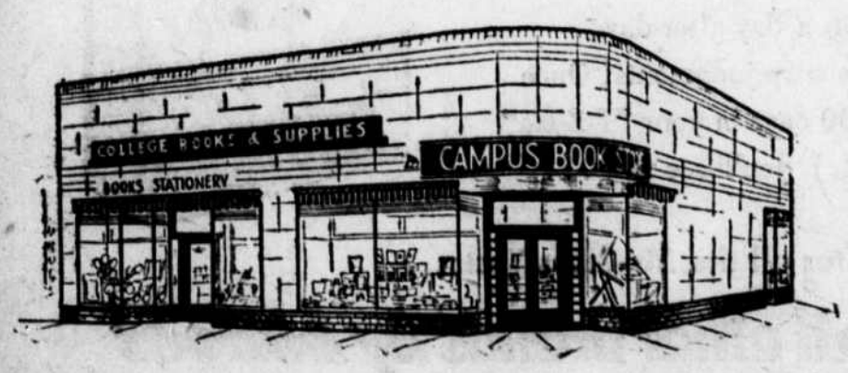
Chocolates

Yung-Bender

Chocolates were passed at Van Zile to announce the recent engagement of Bethine Yung to Pvt. Gene Bender. Bethine is a home ec freshman and Gene is in the army stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Bradstreet Jeweler
WATCH REPAIRING
State Theater Building
4th and Houston

USED BOOKS
WE BUY 'EM—
AND SELL 'EM
Bring Us Your Used Books
and Get the Ca$h
And Remember—
Every Day We Are Receiving Shipments of Used Books from Other College Stores.
The CAMPUS will have plenty of Used Text Books for the Second Semester.


CAMPUS BOOK STORE

HUGHES
COOPERATIVE PLAN
for
MASTER of SCIENCE
DEGREES

PURPOSE
To assist outstanding BS graduates in obtaining their Master of Science Degrees while employed in industry and making a significant contribution to important military work.

ELIGIBILITY
June 1952 graduates receiving BS Degrees in the following fields:
Electrical Engineering
Electronic Engineering
Physics
Mechanical Engineering
Aeronautical Engineering
Those chosen to participate in this plan will be from the upper portion of their graduating classes or will have evidenced unusual technical ability. They must also have evidenced imaginative ability and possess personality traits enabling them to work well with others.

CITIZENSHIP
Applicants must be United States citizens who can be cleared for "Secret," due to their work at Hughes Research and Development Laboratories being of a classified nature.

PARTICIPATING UNIVERSITIES
The University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California will participate in this program, and candidates for Master of Science Degrees must meet entrance requirements for advanced study at these schools.

PROGRAM
Under this Cooperative Plan, starting June 1952, the following schedule of employment at Hughes is arranged:
Full time—from June 1952 to Sept. 1952
Half time—from Sept. 1952 to June 1953
Full time—from June 1953 to Sept. 1953
Half time—from Sept. 1953 to June 1954
Under this arrangement it is possible for a recipient to receive 5/8th of a normal year's salary each year and to attend a university half time during regular sessions working on his Master's Degree.

SALARIES
Salaries will be commensurate with the individual's ability and experience and reflect the average in the electronics industry. Salary growth will be on the same basis as full-time members of the engineering staff. In addition, the individuals will be eligible for health, accident, and life insurance benefits, as well as other benefits accruing to full-time members.

TRAVEL AND MOVING EXPENSES
For those residing outside of the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses will be allowed up to 10% of the full starting annual salary.

TUITION
Tuition at either UCLA or USC, covering the required number of units necessary to obtain a Master's Degree, will be paid by Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

NUMBER OF AWARDS
Approximately one hundred Cooperative Awards shall be made each year, if sufficient qualified candidates present themselves.

SELECTION OF CANDIDATES
Candidates will be selected by a committee of representation composed of two each from the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Southern California, and the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

DATES FOR APPLYING
Informal applications should be mailed prior to January 30, 1952. The Laboratories will then forward formal applications, which should be returned, accompanied by up-to-date grade transcripts, by February 15, 1952. Selections will be made during the month of March.

ADDRESS CORRESPONDENCE TO
Hughes Research and Development Laboratories
Engineering Personnel Department
Culver City, California



MORE RESPONSIBILITY was urged on the Student Council by President McCain last night when he met with the group for the first time this year. Seated left to right are John Schovee, Council President Don Biggs, and President McCain.

McCain Attends Council Meeting

By Al Balzer

"We're going to give the students as much responsibility as they can carry," President James A. McCain told the Student Council last night.

McCain explained that the new student constitution and the new faculty senate going into operation at the same time may cause some confusion. "But I am very happy with the new constitution and senate charter. It will take some time before we can get all actions of the two groups coordinated," he said.

This was the first meeting of the year for McCain with the Council. He said, "I ought to meet with the Council at least once a semester." The group discussed student affairs suggested by Council members.

The group mentioned teacher evaluation forms. McCain said that they had disappeared from this campus before his arrival here. He mentioned that often the form used or the use put to the evaluation minimizes its value. "I have no objection at all to them," he said. "They're a much better method of criticism of teachers than "Intake and Exhaust."

The question of student employment was brought up. McCain said that a committee had been appointed about a year ago to study the problem but no report had been made. "We're going to have to hunt up that committee," he told William Criag, dean of students.

Campus development with possible location of new buildings was discussed. McCain explained how he had been granted permission to build a separate building for the vet clinic instead of adding a wing to the present building. "No definite location has ben set for the clinic, but we have three tentative ones," he said.

"The new Union building will alter life on our Campus," McCain said. "It will strengthen our overall activity program. I hope we can get started on its construction soon."

In concluding his remarks, McCain told the Student Council to be thinking about SPC. "We want to continue its work and make it even more representative of the student body, if possible," he said.

Pick Up Invitations

Senior invitations will be distributed Tuesday and Wednesday in K105, according to Mary Lee Smith, sales chairman.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 15, 1952 — NUMBER 72

Cat Cagers Overcome Shaky Start to Defeat Sooners 65-54

Oklahoma's Sooners nearly duplicated last year's stunning upset of the Wildcats at Norman last night, but Kansas State managed to shake off the scare and come through with a 65-54 victory.

Trailing by six at the half, 36-30, the Wildcats found themselves in the last quarter dropping through 23 points to the Sooners six.

At the start of the final quarter the Cats trailed 42-48. Jim iverson found the range for two points and Gene Wilson followed with a free throw.

The Wildcats caught fire as Wilson stole the ball and sped down court to drop in two and put the Cats in striking distance. Iverson quickly swept in from the side to score and it was 49-49.

Little Don Upson hit with a long set and the Wildcats took the lead 51-50. A couple of free throws by Dick Knostman and one by John (Hoot) Gibson broke the game wide open for the Cats.

Before it was over K-State added 11 points while holding the Sooners to four.

At the start of the game it became apparent that the Sooners were playing well above their heads. They hit 43.8 from the field in the first half and did a tremendous job of rebounding.

Sparked by Bob Waller the Sooners jumped to an 18-14 first quarter lead and a 36-30 half time lead. Waller hit for 12 points in the first half, but never scored in the rest of the game.

Jim Iverson was high man for the Cats with six field goals and three free throws for 15 points. Iverson was followed by Dick Knostman who netted 13 points.

High man for the Sooners was Sherman Norton with 15 points. Waller followed Norton with 12 points. The final percentages

(Continued on page 3)

Ten Perform In Recital

The music department presented ten advanced students in a recital Monday night in the auditorium.

Those who appeared were Charles Amstein, organist, who played "Prelude and Fugue in G Major" by Mendelssohn; Jean Robinson sang "Oh! Had I Jubal's Lyre (Joshua)" and "I Wept, Beloved, as I Dreamed;" Isabel Bentley, violinist, played Saint-Saens' "Havanaise;" Mary Jo Hegert, who sang "O Mio Babbino Caro from Gianni Schicchi;" and Dolores Sutton who played "Impromptu in A Flat" by Schubert.

The last half of the recital, which was performed before a small, appreciative audience, was presented by William Weber, who sang "O, That It Were So!" by Bridges; Paul Flower, pianist, played Beethoven's "Sonata, Op. 14, No. 1;" Kay Patterson, sang "Miranda" by Hageman and Joyce Ann Davis who played Cesar Franck's "Piece Heroique" on the organ.

Jane Compton, played "Harmonies du Soir" by Karg-Elert on the organ and Chopin's "Polonaise in C minor, Op. 40, No. 2."

Gloria Johnston, Barbara Thurow, and Nancy Leavengood accompanied.

Hill Announces Contest Winners

Ralph Titus won first place in the first Larry Woods Speech contest last night. Second and third place prizes were awarded to Phyllis Connor and Sue Van DeVenter, Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the Speech department, announced.

Prizes of $25, $10, and $5 were awarded the winners. Sponsors of the contest were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods of Independence, Kan., in memory of their son, Larry, a former Kansas State student killed in World War II. With the $80 to be donated yearly for the Woods' contest, it is planned to have the contest each semester.

KS Engineer Dies After Short Illness

L. W. Joines, 47-year-old K-State maintenance engineer, died in a local hospital Saturday after a sudden illness and short hospitalization.

He had lived in Manhattan seven years and was one of the top men in K-State's maintenance division.

The Courser funeral home is in charge of funeral arrangements. The funeral is 2 p. m., Wednesday at the First Christian church.

Kansas State Host To State SGA Meet

Plans were started last night at the Student Council meeting for the Kansas Student Governing association meeting to be held here late this spring. The K-State Council will be host to the one-day convention.

All four-year colleges in Kansas are members of the association. An annual meeting is held to pass student governing ideas among member schools.

At the present time the council is sending form letters to all of the schools to find out when they conduct their election of council members, Biggs said. "Perhaps we can have the meeting after election so both old and new council officers can attend," he said.

John Schovee and Pat Coad assumed their duties as Council members last night. Schovee represents the Ag School and replaces John Oswald. Miss Coad replaces Dolores Salmans as home ec representative. The Council also chose Miss Coad to replace Miss Salmans as recording secretary. Both Miss Salmans and Oswald attended last night's meeting, their last before graduation.

Jim Iverson, John Hodgkinson, Jane McKee and Dwight Gilliland missed the meeting. It was the last of the semester, the next to be February 2.

New Tribunal To Consider Traffic Cases

The Tribunal will consider eleven traffic violations at its first meeting tonight in the President's office, according to Roger Brislawn, chancellor of the court.

At an organizational meeting last Thursday, William G. Craig, dean of students, presented a proposed outline of its operations, titled Discipline as Rehabilitation.

Brislawn said the suggestions would have to be approved by the Student Council before being followed by the Tribunal. At the Student Council meeting last night Craig mentioned the two pages of mimeographed proposals but did not present them for review by the Council.

The outline included a plan for reorganization, cases in which discipline might be administered, and types of discipline.

Craig's outline states that the basis of administering discipline is the assumption that responsibility is mutual and should be shared by faculty, staff and students.

Faculty members of the Tribunal are A. D. Miller, Wilson Tripp, and Helen Clark.

ISA Ball Postponed

The ISA Sweetheart ball which was to be February 9 has been postponed indefinitely, Don Gramly announced today. Reasons for the postponement was because of lack of preparation time and difficulty in hiring a suitable band, Gramly said.

Commissioners Hear Petition Complaints

County commissioners took no action on a College petition for the abandonment of Claflin road Monday, although they heard complaints on the petition, County Engineer Bill Howe, reports.

The petition, presented by President McCain with the approval of the Board of Regents during Christmas vacation, asked abandonment on the grounds of need of extra space for normal growth of the college north of Claflin. Claflin is the east-west road which separates the military science drill field and the Military Science building and extends east behind girls' residence halls.

If commissioners okay the abandonment, another east-west road farther north will be maintained at state expense, the petition says.

This road would be of the winding campus type, Howe reported, but would fill a great need for both the city and college, providing a major thoroughfare for traffic into recent housing developments and to the county hospital which is under construction west of the campus.

Music Prof's Composition A Study of Sousa's Style

How long does it take to compose a successful march?

"It is simply a matter of how much free time one has," Prof. Thomas Steunenberg of the music department answered. "The Purple K", Steunenberg's most recent composition, was composed over Thanksgiving vacation. He terms his piece a "successful study of John Phillip Sousa's style."

The name of the march was originally "Pseudo Sousa March," but was changed in order to associate the number with the K-State band and the College. Steunenberg complimented Jean Hedlund and the band, saying they did a "nice job" of presenting his composition. He is not planning to do any more composing for the band at present, however.

Last winter he composed the "Inaugural March," written in a formal ceremonial style, in honor of President McCain's inauguration.

Both the "Inaugural March" and "The Purple K" are strictly functional compositions, according to Steunenberg.

This is Professor Steunenberg's fifth year on the K-State music faculty. He is director of graduate studies in music and professor of theology.

Now a candidate for a Ph. D. in theory from the Eastman School of Music, he received a bachelor of music degree from Northwestern and an MS from Michigan university.

Drive Nets $9.57

The Crusade for Freedom drive netted $9.57 Monday on contributions from 36 persons, Harold Reed, drive chairman, said today.

This is 20 percent of the $50 goal expected for the three day drive, Reed said. The collection booth in Anderson hall will be open through Wednesday.

Reelfoot Lake, a reservoir basin of the Mississippi river in Tennessee, was formed by an earthquake in 1811.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"The report on all your aptitude tests shows you're not qualified for anything—Have you ever thought of teaching?"

Records

Old Favorites Included In Jerry Gray Album

Old standbys arranged in the Glenn Miller manner are played by Jerry Gray in his new **A Tribute to Glenn Miller** album for Decca.

Gray did arranging for Miller, as well as for Tex Beneke and Artie Shaw. He features resonant reeds on the slow pieces and hard-hitting, deep-driving brasses on the rhythm numbers.

"St. Louis Blues" is done in a slow, sophisticated, take-it-or-leave-it manner. The first half, uncluttered by over-instrumentation, is nice.

A steady beat makes "Shine On Harvest Moon," like all the others—good for dancing. It's slow with the saxes taking the lead. "Who's Sorry Now" has a nice jump tempo.

Other sides are "Introduction to a Waltz," "Flag Waver," "Jeep Jockey Jump," "The Dipsy Doodle," and "V Hop."

Most of these were obviously written during the war and played in the "get hot fast over nothing" style popular then.

Louis Armstrong sings "Give Me A Kiss To Build A Dream On" in a delightfully playful manner, backed by "I Get Ideas." The false sophistication of this song and Louis do not combine well, although he does a nice trumpet chorus.

Music that urges you to turn down the lights and relax in an easy chair is **Music for Peace of Mind,** Capitol album which features the theremin and orchestra.

The theremin is a new electric instrument played by motions of the hands in the air over an electronic field. The right hand gives pitch, the left gives volume, yet neither comes in direct contact with the instrument.

The tone of the theremin reminds you of a string instrument or a woman's voice—yet it is distinct.

Dr. Samuel J. Hoffman, who invented the instrument, plays themes by Harry Revel in this album.

As the title suggests, the album attempts to relax and give you peace of mind. —M. A. S.

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Extra Cash Needed For March of Dimes

The annual March of Dimes campaign by the National Infantile Paralysis foundation January 2 to 31, should have particular interest on college campuses this year.

Not only has the number of polio cases increased during the last four years, but the number of adult cases has also increased, according to the Foundation.

With the increased number of cases, the funds for fighting the disease have been drained, leaving the National Foundation $5,000,000 in debt for 1951 and necessitating doubling the usual two-week campaign.

Girls or boys getting the disease seem to vary with age. In one special study it was found more males under the age of 19 were reported and more females from 20 to 39 years of age.

In answer to the question of why the number of polio cases has increased, the Foundation explained it was partly because "today's adolescents and young adults have not acquired an immunity to polio virus by exposures in childhood, Also, young people are apt to play hard, get overtired, and may not take good care of themselves when they are fatigued or chilled.

At present, no campus organization is sponsoring the drive.

—Sue Shirling

Readers Dislike Cyrano Review

The **Collegian** is a fine paper, rated one of the best college newspapers in the United States. BUT we believe the editors are placing the high standing of the newspaper in jeopardy.

We refer to the movie "reviews" in our paper. Many students use these "reviews" as a guide to movie going which is one of the most popular pastimes of college students. Maybe this column is meant for the amusement of the student body rather than a guide. If so it fulfills its purpose admirably. The column as a guide is just a "filler."

More specifically the review of Cyrano de Bergerac was an insult to a fine picture and a great actor, Jose Ferrer, who for his efforts in the title role received an academy award. The writer of the column treated this touching and exciting classic much as a person with little education and little understanding might have done.

M. A. S. must have dozed through the picture to imply that the movie was a pyschological comedy of an "ungodly nose," with the "dumb blonde and gooey sweet nothings" which are so much a part of run of the mill Hollywood productions of today.

We are sorry that this space has not been used for more constructive reporting.

No one can expect amateur movie critics to be infallible but an effort should be made to be fair and decent . . . or quiet.

Duane F. Taylor, A&S II
James K. Knight, A&S III

The Collegian regrets the insensitive treatment given the Cyrano review and promises it won't happen again. Movie review is a comparatively new editorial page feature and its continuance will depend upon its effectiveness as a guide for movie-goers rather than as a source of "amusement."—Ed.

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on your clothing needs!
• Slacks
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Dress 4 Less
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The Calendar

Tuesday, January 15

K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-8:30 p. m.
Dairy club, W Ag 102, 7-10 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W 116, 7:30-9
YWCA, Rec center, 4-5 p. m.
Kansas Formula Feed conference, Jan. 15-16
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club, MS 8, 7-11 p. m.
Jr. AVMA, V 13, 7:30-10 p. m.
Student Wives sewing group, C 202, 7:30-10 p. m.
Student Wives bridge group, MS 210, 8-10 p. m.
Student Wives knitting and crocheting group, C 208, 7:30-10
Air Reserve, MS 14, 7:30-10 p. m.
Christian Science Youth forum, A 226, 7:30-10 p. m.
Quill club, T 206, 7-10 p. m.
Social Science faculty seminar, T 206, 4 p. m.
Exhibit, Life Photos of Venice, 2nd floor Anderson
General chemistry review, W 219, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Written Comm. I A, Usage test, W Ag 312, 7-9 p. m.
Chancery club, MS 210, 7-10 p. m.
Alpha Mu, C 101, 7:30-10 p. m.

Wednesday, January 16

Town and Country Church Conference, Ag Econ
Veterans' Wives Club, Calvin lounge, 8-10:30 p. m.
Preparatory Recital, Sr.-High Students, 8 p. m.
Kansas Formula Feed Conference
Student Wives Swim Group, N 2, 7:30-10 p. m.
Exhibit Life Photos of Venice, 2nd floor Anderson
ISA, meeting and dance, Rec center, 7:30 p. m.
Student Chapter of Am. Welding Society, ELH, 7:30-10 p. m.

The Kansas State Collegian
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Grad Contributes To Faculty Club

A $100 contribution for the Dr. J. T. Willard faculty club has been received from Mrs. Mary E. Emrich of Twin Falls, Idaho, sister of the late Dr. Willard.

The faculty club fund was started shortly after the death of the late Dr. Willard by his son, Dr. Charles Willard of Ohio State university. Dr. Willard hopes the fund will result in a faculty club at K-State similar to the one at Ohio State.

Mrs. Emrich is an 1895 graduate of K-State.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



NONE of the girls were wild about this Wildcat. His hair looked like something the cat dragged in! "I'm feline mighty low," he told his Paw. "Every Tomcat, Dick and Harry on campuss has dates but me!" "Yes, Siam aware of that, son. You need Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. All the cats are using it because it's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Help you puss—I mean *pass* the Finger-Nail Test." So Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now he's the most popular Persian at school, Purr-haps it's what *you* need! Take some small change out of your kitty and pussy-foot it to the nearest drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. And ask fur professional *applications* at your favorite barber shop. Hurry—meow is the time!



*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Intramural Handball Tourney Dominated by Jolly Breakers

The Jolly Breakers dominated the independent division of the 1951 Intramural handball tournament by walking off with the championship and runner-up positions in the singles and doubles competition.

Sal Grieco nosed out his teammate Frank Rossi in the singles matches. Rossi teameded up with Ben Berte and defeated Grieco and Frank Negri in the doubles.

In the fraternity division Fred Kern, Theta X, defeated Ed Head, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in the singles matches. Head teamed up with Gene Kubicki and defeated Kern and Ernest Randall in the doubles.

Eighteen fraternities and eight independent organizations entered teams in the tournament. All-school championships were not played.

Intramural handball was renewed last year after a lapse of nine years. It was made possible by the addition of four outdoor handball courts during the summer of 1949.

Frank Meyers, Intramural director, will recommend that only singles will be played in handball and horseshoes next year. Meyers relates that there is not enough time for the doubles and he firmly believes there will be a better program if they are dropped.

The geographic center of North America is about 50 miles west of Devils Lake, N. D.

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

NOW—
Donald
O'Connor
Piper
Laurie
in
"FRANCIS GOES TO THE RACES"
Cartoon — News
Continuous from 1:30 p. m.
Wareham Dial 2233

Cat Cagers

(Continued from page 1)

showed that the Wildcats hit 39.7. and the Sooners dropped to 35.1.

Last year the Sooners handed the Champion Cats their only conference loss when they upset them 49-46.

The Wildcats, right behind undefeated KU in the Big Seven standings will face Iowa State in the Field House Saturday night.

The Box Score:

K-State (65)	G-GA	FT	F	TP
Iverson	6-15	3	0	15
Knostman	2-9	9	5	13
Wilson	5-6	0	2	10
Carby	2-12	1	2	5
Prisock	4-9	0	3	8
Gibson	1-2	3	3	5
Upson	4-6	0	3	8
Rousey	0-4	1	2	1
Smith	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	24-63	17	20	65

Oklahoma (54)	G-GA	FT	F	TP
Norton	6-9	3	5	15
Waller	6-21	0	4	12
Grossman	1-2	2	4	4
McEachern	2-3	2	5	6
Cummins	0-2	2	5	2
Lane	2-10	2	1	6
Blue	3-7	1	0	7
Churchill	0-3	2	5	2
Jones	0-0	0	1	0
Knox	0-0	0	0	0
Hart	0-0	0	1	0
Totals	20-57	14	31	54

Basketball Scores

Missouri 59, Drake 50
Illinois 78, Indiana 66
Iowa 78, Northwestern 64
Kansas 69, Nebraska 66
Minnesota 70, Michigan 60
Ohio State 85, Purdue 69
Arizona 65, Hardin-Simmons, 43

The food of the hamdryad of India, the largest species of cobra, consists chiefly of other snakes.

Kansas State Still Ranked Seventh in U.P. Cage Poll

New York, Jan. 15. (U.P.)—Kansas State's basketball team held onto seventh place in this week's United Press poll and were one point behind Iowa, the undefeated sixth place team.

Illinois' Big Ten powerhouse was rated the nation's No. 1 college basketball team for the fifth straight week today, although Kansas closed ground in the race for the national championship.

Washington of Seattle and Iowa made big strides in the weekly ratings by the U.P. board of coaches and St. Bonaventure and Duquesne gained places among the top 10 teams for the first time this season in the week's major advances.

Kentucky retained third place; Washington jumped from sixth to fourth, and St. Louis held fifth.

Iowa, undefeated in its first 10 games, vaulted from 10th place to sixth.

Indiana (8-2) dropped from fourth to eighth place followed by St. Bonaventure and Duquesne. St. Bonaventure, which was 12th last week, and Duquesne, which ranked 21st, were the week's newcomers among the top 10, replacing St. John's of Brooklyn and New York university.

Baseball

All students interested in trying out for the varsity baseball team this spring should meet in room 302 of the new gymnasium Thursday at 4 p. m. according to coach Ray Wauthier.

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I'm quite an athlete in school,
And many I have raced.
There's just one thing that can't be beat.
It's Luckies' better taste!

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I always smoke those Lucky Strikes-
Their better taste is grand;
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So they'll always be on hand.

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Santa Barbara College



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Roblee makes these moccasin stitch raglans for your indoor or outdoor loafing. Loaded with lazy comfort, but mighty smart, too!

The Bootery

Fraternities Pledge 100 Men

More than 100 K-State men have been pledged to K-State's 22 social fraternities since the close of regular fraternity rush week in September, Merton L. Otto, faculty adviser to fraternities, has announced.

Pledges are:

Acacia—Herbert B. Funk, Delbert Jepsen, Robert E. Kind, Keith T. Panzer, Samuel Hundley, Leonard R. Miller, Hans Hungerbuehler, and Wayne E. Thies.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Gaylord S. Grant, Merlin D. Mardis, Clair H. Kuckelman, Donald K. Peterson, Ray Rasmussen, Don Signor, and Max Stutz.

Alpha Kappa Lambda—Everby V. Baldwin, Roger Craft, James Guy L. Jones, Robert M. Opdycke, Gilbert N. Park, and Richard S. Lee.

Alpha Tau Omega—William L. Johns, Ben Sesler, Bill Sesler, Fred Switzer, Paul Walters, William C. Boon Jr., Kenneth Weide, and John L. Kvasnicka.

Beta Sigma Psi—Roger Becker, Warren Biel, Duane Blackwood, James Boyd, Norman Froelick, Eugene Miller, and Wallace L. Asendorf.

Beta Theta Pi—Frank Wilson.

Delta Sigma Phi—F. Lovell Elliott, Raymond H. Nicholas, Freddie D. Stockstill, Ronald C. Carmichael, John M. Guion, and John P. Moore.

Delta Tau Delta—Edward Gillette, Sam Hawes, William H. Monroe, and Verlin K. Zumbrum.

Farm House—Phil Lukert and Harold J. Tuma.

Kappa Alpha Psi—Christian C. Obi, Robert Lewis, and Leon Nash Jr.

Kappa Sigma—Robert L. Campbell, John D. Hileman, James H. Horton, Clarence H. Keyse, and William M. Stephens.

Phi Delta Theta—Robert Facht, Darrel McCurdy, Lloyd C. Phillips, Dewey S. Wade, and Cecil R. Taylor Jr.

Phi Kappa—Robert E. Byrnes, Jerry Lincoln, and Bill Neuer.

Phi Kappa Tau—John C. Burgess Jr., Jerrold Denchfield, Charles Dolsberry IV, Donald Jones Morris C. Jones, Charles Mansfield, Alberto Martinez, Frank S. Santoro, and Kendall Kortley.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Albert C. Ebel and John G. Halbert.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Terry Keefe, Myron Nelson, Ralph E. Skoog, and Jim Smith.

Sigma Nu—John W. Henley, Kent Massey, Elwin Miller, Phillip Moorehead, Lyle Stewart, Thomas Stewart, William Spanier, and William Sheets.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Dale Billips, Duane Cousins, Clare Simpson, Thomas F. Smith, Alfred Woellhof, Daryl Baker, and Keith Benedict.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—David L. Gillette, Charles A. Hay, Leslie D. Peck, George Vohs, Richard Wieland, and Bruce C. Damman.

Theta Xi—Fred W. Kern, Theodore Mariani, Walter L. McJim, Dean Rogers, John West.

Student Farm Youth Cites Switzerland As Europe's Most Beautiful Country

By Del Atkinson

"Switzerland is the most beautiful and one of the cleanest countries in all Europe," according to Warren Prawl, who spent four months in Europe last summer with the International Farm Youth exchange program.

Although Warren spent most of his time working in Switzerland, he traveled in Italy, Germany, England, and France. In these countries, Warren cited Paris as "a city of beauty and poor taxi service."

Switzerland is a nation of intensive farming, and even though the Alps cover most of the country, 60 percent of the land is under cultivation. The country is densely populated, for it is only one sixth as large as Kansas and has twice the population of our state.

The average Swiss farm is 16 acres. Potatoes, dairy products, and grapes are the most important products of the farms. The grapes are used in making wine, a nationally favorite drink. Cherries are also used to make a liquor called "kirsch," and every farm which has cherry bark trees has a still to make this liquor.

The Swiss army, second largest in Europe, is maintained by a conscription program. Every man enters the army at the age of twenty for four months of basic training. Three weeks a year is spent in military training until the age of twenty-eight. After reaching this age, every Swiss male spends three weeks in training every two years.

Alpha Phi Omega To Elect Officers

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold election of officers for the coming semester Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Willard 116, according to Dick Hartkopf, banquet chairman.

Plans for the coming initiation banquet will be discussed at the meeting. Active members and pledges are urged to attend, according to Hartkopf.

Axline Heads UNESCO

New officers of the UNESCO are chairman, Carol Axline; vice-chairman, George Nelson; recording secretary, Dagmar McGill; corresponding secretary, Jody Menehan; and treasurer, Lorice Ann Miller.

Quartette Tryouts To Be Tuesday

Tryouts for the YMCA quartette will be Tuesday at 4 p. m. in Nichols 201. Prof. Charles Wood of the music department will be in charge.

The quartette has been highly successful and heavily booked in the past, according to Charles Bascom, student in charge of tryouts.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which is deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $. 35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03

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One divan and platform rocker—priced for quick sale. Inquie 10D Elliot Cts. 71-73

21 foot trailer house, '49 model, hooked up to electricity, water and sewer, in excellent condition. Located in college trailer court. Contact between 5 and 10 p. m. A. Human, 20 West Campus Courts. 70-74

23 foot house trailer and 2 attached rooms. Immediate possession. Ideal for couple. For full information call 28385. 33 West Campus Courts. 70-74

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Rooms for rent for men, one double and one single. Private entrance and private bath. 1101 Denison, ph. 36336. 72-74

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Unfurnished upstairs one bedroom apartment. Available Feb. 1. One block from college. Excellent condition. Adults only. 1205 Ratone. Ph. 26101. 72-73

Single room close to campus for one man student. Call 28222 after 5 p. m. 70-72

Nice, reasonable three room apartment, share bath, two blocks from college. Available Feb. 1, adults. 5522. 70-72

Large room for second semester for two male students; one block from campus. Call 4389, at 1130 Vattier. 68-72

Basement room for one student. Private bath and entrance. I block from campus. Forced air furnace heat. Ph. 2070. 68-72

We rent refrigerators, Washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

LOST

Brown leather billfold, zipper; engraving on one side. Sat. night. Finder may keep money & mail billfold to Richard D. Urich, 308 N. 17th. 72-74

Lost in West Ag on Tuesday, Jan. 8, a flat crowned Stevens cowboy hat. Call Don Tillotson, 3387. 71-75

Sheaffer tuck-away pen and pencil set. Black with silver cap. In a black leather zipper case. If found call 2211 or 3118. 70-72

FOUND

Glasses, flesh colored plastic upper frames, steel lower frames. Found on campus sidewalk early last week. Owner claim by paying for ad, K105D. 71-73

BUSINESS SERVICE

Austin's Maintenance Shop, junior in industrial arts. 15% discount student-faculty. Service all types ref, washing machines, elec. motors, gas stoves, furnaces. Local licensed gasfitter, phy. 27236. 72

Would like typing to do in my home. Mrs. Willa Osborn, 1429 Laramie, ph. 28135. 72

RIDES AVAILABLE

Have room for 3 to Denver. Leave Tues. nite 22nd Jan., return leave Denver Sunday nite or Monday morning. Will change to fit your plans. Call Bob. 28140. 71-75

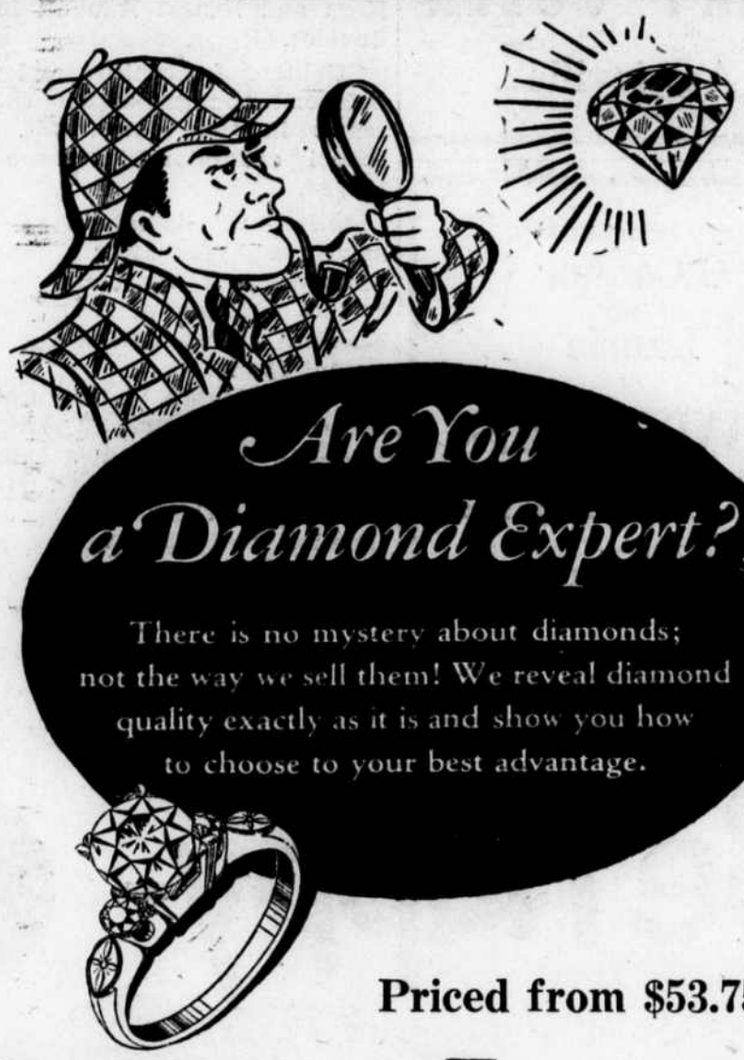
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Medical technician for doctors' office. Call 4405 for appointment. 72-74

WANTED

Used wringer type washing machine. Ph. 3093. 72-74

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I need a re-fill once in a while too
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Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 16, 1952
VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 73



SIX STUDENT JUSTICES and three faculty justices opened the first session of the newly-instituted Tribunal last night. Seated around the table, from left to right, are A. D. Miller, Joan Engle—clerk, Helen E. Clark, Marlene Zimmerman, Roger Brislawn—chancellor, Ivan Schmedemann, Duane Holder, Henry Unruh, and Wilson Tripp. These justices were recently appointed by President McCain in the first step toward enacting the new Constitution.

Tribunal Has Secret Meet; Refuses To Release Record

By Lyle Schwilling

The Tribunal has refused to make public names of students on the court docket and recommendations made concerning their discipline.

The student supreme court met for the first time last night to consider the cases of 11 students, one of them with seven traffic tickets. The Collegian was refused entry into the court but understood that names and disciplinary action would be released.

However, Joan Engle, clerk of the court, said this morning that any information from the court would have to be released through Chancellor Roger Brislawn. She said that the Tribunal had decided not to release the court record to the press.

Brislawn said early this morning that the Tribunal hadn't made any decisions yet and said he would have to talk to Dean Craig before he could release anything.

Craig said that the individuals who appear and the proceedings were completely confidential as far as the individual is concerned.

This differs from most courts in that mattters taken to the Tribunal are disciplinary cases. However, this is an educational institution and it would seem more in line with rehabilitation to keep it out of the papers, Craig said. This includes withholding names

(Continued on page 2)

Dance Planned Saturday Night

The last varsity of the semester will be held this Saturday, January 19, according to Vic Beneventi, student union director. Matt Betton's orchestra will be on hand to furnish the music for the varsity in Nichol's Gym from 9 to 12 p. m.

Plans are also being made for a varsity following the K-State-K. U. game on January 26, Beneventi said. Details will be announced later.

Beneventi also anounced that there will be no more free movies this semester.

Banquet Honors Judging Team, Contest Champs

Seven top-ranking contestants of the recent poultry judging contest received cash and merchandise awards at the Poultry Science Club Awards banquet Monday evening in Thompson hall.

Special honors went to the poultry judging team, who were winners of the national collegiate poultry judging contest, and to the winners of the campus judging contest. Various poultry concerns donated over $125 in cash and $30 in merchandise as special awards.

Tom Avery, coach of the team, presented awards to four seniors, Don Biggs, Lyle Lagasse, Don Grisham, and Truman Diener. These four were on the national championship team, and were also the top four in the senior division of the campus contest.

First place in the junior contest went to John Brethour, second place to Erle Muir, and third to John Peterson.

Dr. H. Ernest Bechtel, director of research at General Mills research farm in Detroit, Michigan, gave the main address.

Phi Kappa Phi Awards Honors

Membership Given to 33

Thirty-three seniors and graduate students have been elected for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary society. They are as follows:

School of Agriculture: David Bouldin, William Kvasnicka, Richard Stryker and Ulrich Eggenberger.

School of Arts and Sciences: Wayne Horlacher, Joan Smith, James Nutsch, Elizabeth Hixson, James Wilson, Patricia Crews, Elden Wolley and Harris Miller.

School of Engineering and Architecture: Lawrence Freeman, Blaine Englund, Wayne Sangster, Lyle Wall, James Divilbiss, Lyndon Boyer, Floyd Reece, Richard Rowland and Jack Moon.

School of Home Economics: Evelyn Dugan and Coralie Buckles.

School of Veterinary Medicine: Herbert Schoonover and Ross Mosier.

School of Graduate Study: Kenneth McMahon, Margaret Nelson, William Winter, Austin Zingg, Tommy Harvey, Donald Wheeler, Grayce Goertz and Almon Fish.

Pick Up Invitations

Seniors must get their invitations in Kedzie Hall this afternoon, Mary Lee Smith, chairman of sales, announced today. No invitations will be distributed after 5 tonight. Extra invitations are on sale this afternoon only.

Recognition Goes to 125

Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic society, has announced the recognition of 125 sophomores for high scholarship in their freshman year. Each fall Phi Kappa Phi recognizes outstanding sophomores who made at least a 2.0 grade average in their freshman year.

School of Agriculture: Dick Brown, Boyd Ellis, Merlin Dennis, William Tilgner, Marvin Breithaupt, Delbert Jamison, David McKnight, John Henley, Thomas Machin, Philip Rohrer, Merlin Mardis, William Motes, Harold Reed, Carl Freed.

Wilbur Schultz, Eugene Adams, Arner Hallauer, Dean Robson, Lloyd Storla, Jerry Waters, Earl Gehrt, John Holland, Carl Karst, Leonard Pacha, Gerald Hegarthy, Don Kihm an George Sherman.

School of Arts and Sciences: Frank Andrews, Duane Taylor, Virginia Morton, Kenneth Thompson, Norman Pang, Edith Schmid, Avis Comfort, Delores Bouska, Douglas Schicktanz, Bill Varney, Bill Barr, Charlene Mordy, Carol Stansbury, Mary Raven, Bill Machin, Elden Westhusing.

Jack Selby, Bonnie Allen, Glenna Montgomery, Joan Maddy, Tom Hanshew, Gwen Silker, Bob Frank, Patricia McKimens, Bob Skiver, Don Vineyard, Bob Siegel, Gwen Emel, Nadine Salmans, John Sesler, Dale Schwartz, Patricia Davies, Fred Kern, Nancy Schneckloth, Shirley Krey, Ronald Showalther.

Marlene Zimmerman, Phyllis Wharton, Jeneane Holloway, Kay Jury, Marvin Moore, Janet Marshall, Sue Shirling, Nadith Lewis, Mary Sieh, Marilyn Benz, Charles Crews, Nancy Brecheisen, Narvelle Oglevie, Patricia Bourne, James Beatty, Gary Baetz, Lewis Muir, Marlene Ferlemann, Mary Barrington, Don Corey, Henry Black, Paul Roth and John Stretcher.

School of Engineering and Architecture: Roger Sommer, William Goeckler, Alfred Galbraith, Raleigh Weaver, Jerome Hartke, Ken Gowdy, Kathryn Keene, Austin Way, Chris Dalton, Bob Landon, Don Roth, Keith Nelson, Ed Keefe, Russell Schoof, Thomas Laisure, Edward Larson, and John Moore.

School of Home Economics: Ruth Engle, Beverly Torrens, Janice Congleton, Marita Spiers, Irlene Rawlings, Ann Eshbaugh, Margaret Ficke, Janet Jones, Wanda Lehaye, Jean Sykes, Grace Lobenstein, Olive Jantz, Phyllis Foster, Winnie Clark, Esther Olsson, Marie Winkler, Billie Mader, Helen Poston, Evelyn Dent, Joan Engle, Alison Sayler and Aldean Knoche.

Line Schedules Go On Sale Saturday

Line schedules should go on sale at the College post office by Saturday morning, G. C. Kolsky, assistant registrar, said today. The price will be 25c.

The line schedules will be different from those of past years. They will be printed by the offset method instead of the letterpress method.

"We didn't know until last week that the new Classroom building will be used next semester, so we had to have a quicker way of printing them," explianed Al Estes, college press room foreman.

Other years the schedules have been linotyped, which meant that they had to be typed, set on the linotype machine, and printed.

In offset printing, 16 inches of copy from the IBM machine is photographed and reduced by photography to 9¼ inches. A printing plate is made of this negative by violet ray.

Advantages of this process is the saving of time and money. Just how much will be saved will not be known until after the bills come in, however.

The new style is strictly an experiment brought on by the need for speed. If it is approved by faculty and students it will be used again, Estes said.

Two summers ago the student directory was printed in this way.

Spring Comes to Kansas State



SPRING IN JANUARY is a rare occasion around here, so Pi Phi Peg Mosley is doing her bit to make it still warmer. The Collegian's fair weather photographer learned that Peg is a home ec junior from Fort Riley and that her phone number is 3593.

Photo by Bob Ecklund

Out-of-Court Action Settles Damage Suit

Damage suits amounting to $124,331.02 filed against a student last March were reported settled out of court today and dismissed from the January court docket, according to Joseph F. Musil, clerk of the Riley County district court.

The suits were filed against Charles Lindsay, vet medicine junior, by Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Thomas of Golden, Colo. for themselves and on behalf of their nine-year-old son Arthur.

The damages were asked for alleged permanent injuries suffered in a motor car collision November 27, 1949, on US 40 near Bavaria involving cars driven by Mrs. Thomas and Lindsay. Musil said further information concerning the settlement would not be known until a journal of proceedings was filed with the court in "the next day or so."

Lindsay is the same student who was arrested and beaten by police October 21.

Tribunal Has Secret Meet

(Continued from page 1)

of students whom the Tribunal recommends be suspended from school, he indicated.

The Tribunal so far has operated only on the new student constitution and on a "statement of philosophy of discipline at Kansas State" written by Dean Craig. Dean Craig said it was a blueprint of procedures for handling cases through the Tribunal.

However, Craig said, the Tribunal has not yet fully accepted the treatise, titled "Discipline as Rehabilitation," and it had not yet been taken through the Student Council, as it will have to be under the student constitution.

Craig said he hoped the Tribunal would use the philosophy and that it would be presented to several student leadership groups for approval. These include the Student Council, Panhellenic, Inter-fraternity council, and residence hall councils. However, the proposal has not yet been presented to them, Craig said.

The Philosophy:

Discipline As Rehabilitation

Responsibility for Discipline

Whether they live in dormitories on the campus or elsewhere, students enrolled at KSC are under the supervision of the President and the College faculty. The President and the faculty expect students to conduct themselves with due respect to law, order, morality, the rights of others, and the College regulations. Unwillingness of any student to comply is regarded as cause for disciplinary action. As described in the student constitution, certain responsibilities for carrying out the college disciplinary function have been delegated by the President to the Tribunal and shall be continued as long as the students can demonstrate responsibility in dispatching this trust.

The Plan

The plan for administering matters of discipline at Kansas State College is based on the assumption that responsibility is mutual and should be assumed jointly by the faculty, the staff, and students and that, ordinarily, such matters may be handled by the student group and the staff or faculty representative closest to the student concerned. The Tribunal may be considered as an appeal source in the event the student wants a further hearing. In urgent circumstances, it is accepted, of course, that the Tribunal, the Dean of Students, or the President may take immediate action without following ordinary procedures. The plan has the endorsement of the Student Council, the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic, the residence hall councils, the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, and the administration.

THE PROGRAM ENCOURAGES ON THE PART OF ITS STUDENTS A WHOLESOME COLLEGE CITIZENSHIP AND EMPHASIZES THE PREVENTIVE AND POSITIVE ASPECTS OF DISCIPLINE. It aims to develop among all students an understanding of, respect for, and adherence to College rules and regulations, which they themselves have helped to formulate. It makes provision for use of experienced faculty members in individual and group counseling, for psychological and psychiatric services, and for medical examinations, consultations, and treatments. THE REHABILITATION OF STUDENTS INVOLVED IN DISCIPLINARY PROBLEMS IS THE MAJOR EMPHASIS.

While attempting to keep the need for disciplinary action at low ebb, the program defines the kind of behavior which may lead to such action so that students will know what is expected of them. Subject to such action is behavior involving:

1. Infractions of KSC rules and regulations.
2. Dishonesty in scholastic work.
3. Immorality and indecency.
4. Irresponsible, destructive, or riotous acts.
5. Acts reflecting adversely on KSC or acts which are detrimental to the public.
6. Violation of the rights of fellow students.

Disciplinary measures which may be taken for any anti-social behavior such as indicated in the above list may result in denial of privileges and restriction of activities of the person or persons concerned; it may call for restitution of damage or destroyed property. When advisable, the individual or individuals concerned may be put on probation or expelled from the College.

Administrative Structure

COLLEGE OFFICIALS — The President is responsible to the Board of Regents and to the state for the administration of College regulations. He has the final authority for the approval or appeal of disciplinary action. The Dean of Students is the principal general administrative officer of the College with respect to student affairs, including discipline. The Attorney General is responsible for assembling facts on cases referred for discipline, making provision for suitable hearings, convening the Tribunal (see below), notifying students and others concerned, and following up each discipline case until it is closed. The confidential files and reports are the responsibility of the Dean of Students' office.

STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEE ON DISCIPLINE—The Tribunal is appointed by the President. It consists of six students nominated by the Student Council and three faculty members. This Tribunal has general responsibility for (1) determining appropriate disciplinary action, (2) making appropriate recommendations to the Dean of Students, (3) reviewing disciplinary policies, and (4) serving as an appeal source when needed.

FACULTY AND STAFF—Members of the faculty and staff are responsible for reporting promptly to the Dean of Students or directly to the Attorney General information regarding cases requiring disciplinary action of any kind. Cases are ordinarily referred to the appropriate living group council or to the Tribunal, depending upon the nature of the case. It is the responsibility of the Attorney General to report the general disposition of the case to the person making the initial referral.

ALL OTHER SOURCES, both on and off the campus, are asked to report promptly to the Dean of Women or Dean of Students in all matters of student discipline.

Student Responsibility

RESIDENCE HALLS—The Offices of the Dean of Women and the Dean of Students work closely with the Residence Hall Counseling Staff in organizing and directing the residence hall student councils for handling matters of discipline within the residence halls. Most cases can be handled by these councils, but those justifying referral to the Tribunal are channeled through the Attorney General who works closely with the Dean of Women and the Dean of Students. It is the responsibility of the house councils to keep the Tribunal fully informed of action taken in specific cases together wtih the circumstances justifying appropriate measures.

House councils as a general rule handle discipline cases occurring not only within the residence halls, but also off-campus when involving house members.

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES—Discipline cases arising in fraternity or sorority groups are referred to their individual house councils where the group is set up to handle such matters. Reports of action taken are reported to the Tribunal and are subject to review by that body. This is encouraged in order to promote consistency in handling such matters throughout the campus. The Tribunal should also be considered as a body available to give counsel to groups on methods and effective means of handling disciplinary matters. Cases involving fraternity or sorority members reported for disciplinary action may be referred to the Dean of Women or the Dean of Students for consideration by the appropriate house council or by the Tribunal.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS — Discipline cases involving students who live neither in College residence halls nor in fraternities or sororities are handled directly by the Tribunal through the Attorney General. Off-campus landlords reporting disciplinary matters should do so through the Director of Housing.

Si Brandner, Sixth Semester Senior Fades Away with a Few Parting Shots

By Si Brandner
as told to Sue Shirling

If skill comes through experience, then Si Brandner should have this business of going to school pretty well under control because with the exception of a brief interruption for World War II, he's been at it since 1942. This month he will graduate at the end of his sixth semester as a senior, so the Collegian has asked Sue Shirling to pass his advice on to those of us who are still fairly new at the game.—Ed.

Are you forced to study? If so—you're in the wrong curriculum. Change!—before it's too late, to something more in keeping with your own, personal abilities. From my own experience, I believe four times is enough to take algebra before deciding one is just not cut out to be a mathematician. Likewise, there's absolutely no sense in taking trig three times, solid and analit twice in addition to the four whacks at algebra. After all, you can get mighty ancient trying to pass just one measly little five hour course. It's a fact that the average student doesn't realize that many of the college courses offered should be taken with a grain of salt . . . some with a whole tablespoonful.

Be smart about the matter—take only those easy, snap courses. Of course there aren't enough of these easy courses to get a degree. You may have to fill out with a couple of extras—like maybe "Cluttered World." This course alone will grant you eight semester credit hours for every ten spent in class, but if you divide it into several semesters, almost anyone can conquer it.

Another thing that comes to my mind at this time is the multilawed view taken toward automobiles. The gestapo is forced to hand out traffic violation tickets to maintain its elevated position even about the instructors. So what do you think this makes student's cars?—that's right—the most ticketed vehicles on campus. Four tickets and you're out (it differs slightly from baseball in this respect.)

Here is more helpful advice, from experience: Be of good cheer—this racket can be beat! Merely register your automobile in someone else's name, obtain a driver's license, write a couple of letters to the same name, carry them in the automobile at all times, and flatly ignore any and all traffic tickets the regime hands you. Note—the tickets say, "Visitors please disregard" down at the bottom. (They say I can have my automobile back when I graduate.)

Another little stunt that helps immensely is this: First semester freshmen are allowed to flunk half their courses before expulsion. Second semester freshmen are allowed to flunk one third of their hours, and the rest are allowed only one fourth. Seniors have cut privileges.

Therefore, a second semester freshman can remain in that category for about three semesters before someone starts questioning his veracity. Then he should claim junior status, take the English Proficiency test, and claim senior status immediately thereafter. Fifty or sixty hours is enough, especially if the student blandly writes senior on his card and goes on.

It feels good to be a graduating senior. Privileges granted seniors are wonderful! Of course after two semesters as a senior, some will start asking if you are ever going to graduate, but to these, just grin a little and say—I doubt it. Everyone feels good, the instructor feels happy, and the student is still granted the cut privileges. It is interesting to note that this has been working.

These views I have told you and the workable views taken by the respective Dean's offices may not jibe. It's probably a dirty shame.

The Calendar

Wednesday, January 16

Town and Country Church Conference, Ag Econ
Veterans' Wives Club, Calvin lounge, 8-10:30 p. m.
Preparatory Recital, Sr.-High Students, 8 p. m.
Kansas Formula Feed Conference
Student Wives Swim Group, N 2, 7:30-10 p. m.
Exhibit Life Photos of Venice, 2nd floor Anderson
ISA, meeting and dance, Rec center, 7:30 p. m.
Student Chapter of Am. Welding Society, ELH, 7:30-10 p. m.

Thursday, January 17

Town and Country Church conference
Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-10
Coservation club, A 212, 7:30
Manhattan Camera club, W 101, 8 p. m.
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7
Veterinary Wives bridge group, MS 210, 8 p. m.
Bridge club, Student Union, 7-9:45 p. m.
Exhibit, Life Photos of Venice, 2nd floor Anderson
Annual Football banquet, Methodist church, 6 p. m.
Art club, A 221, 4-5 p. m.

Seniors May Get Instructions at PO

Candidates for degrees should pick up their instructions for commencement at the College post office immediately, according to Gerald C. Kolsky, assistant registrar.

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K-State Will Follow NCAA Rules—Mullins

Kansas State athletic director Larry (Moon) Mullins returned from the 1952 National Collegiate Athletic association in Cincinnati last week and explained that "there is no doubt in my mind that Kansas State will follow, for the most part, the recommendations of the superior organizations such as the NCAA and American Council on Education."

Mullins explained that while no final decisions on any measures for the de-emphasis of college athletics were approved by the NCAA at this meeting. The meeting was more for recommendations than for action.

"Many of the final decisions will be reached in the important national meetings coming up in the near future," Mullins said as he speculated on future action.

The athletic director mentioned the NCAA rules meeting which began wrestling with an answer to the questions for 1952 in a meeting at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., yestreday.

Also scheduled to meet in the near future is the A.C.E. This group is to act on the present athletic confusion and will consider a report given it by the NCAA on the recent meeting in Cincinnati.

"I am quite sure that parts of the program adopted by the Big Seven a few weeks ago will be used by other conferences in their legislation," Mullins said. "It's going to be a matter of give and take for everybody.

The Big Seven may have to reconsider several things they've already passed, but the other conferences will have to give a little in their programs if the rules governing athletics are ever to be universal."

Basketball Scores

Tuesday's College Basketball Results

St. Louis U. 75, New York U. 66
St. John's 63, Manhattan 53
Cornell 60, Yale 52
South Carolina 71, Clemson 65
Notre Dame 56, Michigan State 48
Bethel 80, Kansas Wesleyan 70
Arizona State 68, Hardin-Simmons 62
Texas 60, Rice 53
Montana State 92, Colorado College 54
San Francisco 62, Santa Rosa 48

Baseball

All students interested in trying out for the varsity baseball team this spring should meet in room 302 of the new gymnasium Thursday at 4 p. m. according to to coach Ray Wauthier.

Kansas State's cagers were ranked ninth in the nation in this week's Associated Press basketball poll.

NCAA Expected To Continue Platoon System

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Jan. 16, (U.P.)—The NCAA football rules committee was expected to okay the two-platoon system today as a means of reducing injuries and producing faster games.

A rules sub-committee voted favorably on the free substitution rule yesterday after Amos Alonzo Stagg, grand old man of football, made a strong plea for its retention.

Besides voting on the sub-committee's recommendations the rules committee will also take final action on editorial changes designed to clarify the rules.

Stagg, a member of the rules committee since 1904, said he was convinced the present rule "gives us the best game we've ever had."

The subcommittee said that everyone concerned with the game is accustomed to the liberal substitution rule and that it "is not believed to be significant in the ills of the game."

West Stadium All-College Court Champs

West Stadium defeated Beta Theta Pi 26-14 for the all-college championship before an enthusiastic crowd at the Field House Monday night.

High man for West Stadium, the independent division champions, was Garcia with nine points. The Betas, fraternity division title holders, were led by Stryker and Pollock with four points each.

Rust To FHA Confab

Mrs. Lucile Rust, head of the department of home economics education, and member of the advisory board of the Kansas Association of Future Homemakers of America, will attend the meeting of state FHA district advisors, assistant advisors, executive council, and advisory board when they meet in Topeka, January 18 and 19.

Staff Members To KC

Three staff members were in Kansas City, Mo., Thursday, to check the functioning of the public address equipment of Kansas City's municipal auditorium. They are Profs. R. G. Kloeffler and J. E. Nolfle of the electrical department, and R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Nugent Adams, Kenneth Burgoon, Loris Asmussen, Guy Phillips, Leon Nash, Don Volker, Curtis Lehrding, John Guion, Phillip Pulmart, Burton Eddy, Edward Shaw, William Hoppes, Walid Damlouji, Floyd McMahon, and George O'Bleness.

The Great Salt Lake in Utah has no known outlet.

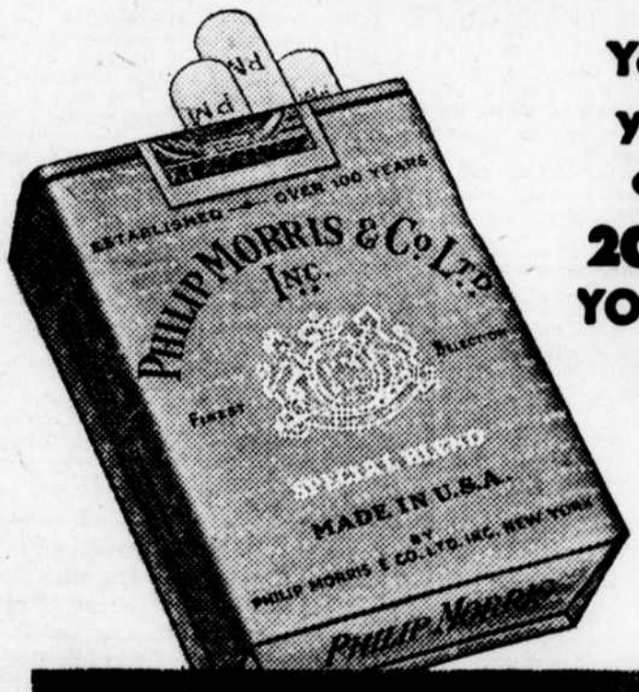
Tonight at 7:40 p. m.
SNEAK PREVUE
Here's a hint! It will be one of the following hits:
"KANGAROO" Technicolor
"BEND OF THE RIVER" Technicolor
"SCARLET ANGEL" Technicolor
"THE STRANGE DOOR" Chas. Laughton
"A GIRL IN EVERY PORT" Groucho Marx
Plus
Regular Feature
'Francis Goes to the Races' Donald O'Connor, Piper Laurie
Wareham Dial 2233
Tomorrow— Ann Blythe Claudette Colbert "Thunder on the Hill"

Comfort Convenience
CAMPUS
NEW PUSH-BACK CUSHIONED CHAIRS
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Open 1:30 Cont. Shows Dial 2990
Heart-Warming! Happy! Heavenly!
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Angels in the Outfield
PAUL DOUGLAS · JANET LEIGH
—Plus—
Noveltoon — News

STATE
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Open 1:45 Cont. Shows Dial 2205
"Three Steps North"
with Lloyd Bridges
—Plus—
Musical Short — News

Carlton
THEATRE OF THE WORLD
Wed. and Thurs.
Open 6:45
2 Shows Nightly
"Saturday's Hero"
with John Derek
—Plus—
Casper Cartoon
General Nuisance

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Campus Houses Elect Next Semester's Officers

Sigma Nu's annual White Rose dinner and dance was Friday at the Country Club. In the receiving line were Dean and Mrs. William Craig, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, Mrs. Wells, John Henley, Bob Smith, and Marilyn Moore.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Officers

The newly elected Clovia officers are Ellen Banman, president; Lorice Ann Miller, vice-president; Evelyn Haberman, secretary; and Pauline Wood, house manager.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New ATO officers are Paul Marti, president; Bill Hoppes, vice-president; Dan Dunbar, secretary; Norman Blubaugh, treasurer; Jack Fast, historian; Don Williams, usher; Lee Shore, sergeant-at-arms; Keith Boller, pledge trainer; Rollin Vickery, house manager; King Cole, social chairman.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Acacias held election of officers Wednesday evening. They are Doyle Peaslee, president; Charles Smith, vice-president; Dennis Showalter, social chairman; Harold Brodrick, secretary; John Stretcher, corresponding secretary; George Yost, chaplain; Harry Warren, historian; Bob Coloney, IFS; and Francis Bennett and Jim Shea, sentinel.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Newly elected oficers of Alpha Xi Delta are Doris Schwab, president; Elise Valcoure, vice-president; Gwen Emel, corresponding secretary; Rena Hartzler, recording secretary; Marlene Ferleman, treasurer; and Barbara Babbit, membership.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Chocolates

Singer-Rose

Francine Singer passed chocolates Thursday at Van Zile to announce her engagement to Morton Rose, A E Pi. Francine is a pre vet freshman and Morton is an architecture senior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Cooley-Rohrbough

Chocolates at Van Zile and cigars at the Theta Xi house were passed Friday to announce the engagement of Maxine Cooley and Claude Rohrbough. Maxine is a hom ec sophomore and Claude is a geology senior.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

McKimens-McPhail

Pat McKimens passed chocolates at Van Zile Friday to announce her engagement to Ross McPhail, TKE. Pat is an English sophomore and Ross is a vet medicine senior.

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Meyers-Wood

Chocolates at the Pi Phi house and cigars at the Pi K A house were passed Sunday to announce the pinning of Dee Meyers and Les Wood. Dee is a business ad sophomore and Les is an architecture junior.

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Duncan-Hume

Helen Duncan passed chocolates at the Chi O house Sunday to announce her engagement to Jack Hume, Pi K A. Helen is a citizenship freshman and Jack is a chem engineering senior.

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Weninger-Eck

Cigars at the Phi Kapp house were passed Wednesday to announce the engagement of Eugene Weninger and Josephine Eck of Fall River. Eugene is an ag administration senior.

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Reynolds-Benfield

Bill Reynolds passed cigars at the Phi Delt house Wednesday to announce his engagement to Barbara Benfield of Oketo. Bill is a business ad sophomore.

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Roses

Kindall-Crosson

The coming marriage of Barbara Kindall and Lon Dean Crosson was announced at Van Zile Sunday with the passing of roses. Barbara is a home ec freshman and Lon Dean is stationed at Forbes Air Base, Topeka.

Weddings

Ward-Cleary

Frances Ward, art instructor, was married recently to James Cleary of Chicago. Mr. Cleary will study industrial engineering at K-State.

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Krey-Naylor

Shirley Krey, Alpha Chi, and Jerry Naylor, AKL, were married January 5 in Manhattan. Shirley is an arts and sciences sophomore and Jerry is a business ad junior.

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Guests

Week-end guests at the Kappa Delt house were Darlene Greer of Topeka, Frenchy Robert of Wheaton. and Nadine and Pat Braun of Miltonvale.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delt house were Adan Kinsey of Frankfort and Bill Hunter of Emporia.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delt house were Sally Sams and Jack Swafford of Kansas City, Jack Potts of Ottawa, Hugh Droendycke of KU, Ray Fort, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Connor.

Jeannene Hahn of Bethany, Mo., and Alleta Ecord were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kapp house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Barbara Hamilton of Kansas City, Mo., was a week-end guest at the Pi Phi house.

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Week-end guests of the Sig Alphs were Jim Abow and Jim Baldwin of Great Bend.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests at the Theta Xi house were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merrill, Mrs. Clyde Wells, Skip Athens, Dick Hare, and Merrideth Mathes.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Kenard Keller was a week-end guest at the Sigma Chi house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Kappa week-end guests were Janice Stark, Joanie Dwyer and Sally Sams of Kansas City, Donna Reder of Wichita, Beatrice Barry, Sarah Geoller, and Johnell Yost of Wichita.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dinner guests Sunday at the Sig Alph house were Blake Wareham, Ralph Ball, and Hank Hedges, an SAE from Northwestern.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Mary Lou Hilbert and Donna Cook were Sigma Chi dinner guests Sunday.

Professor Resigns To Become Frosh

A K-State professor will become a senior next semester and a freshman next fall.

Dr. Ross L. Jewell, assistant professor of histology in the School of Veterinary Medicine, is resigning from the teaching staff at the end of this semester to study human medicine.

When Dr. Jewell graduated in 1940 from the School of Veterinary Medicine it was not necessary to have a B. S. degree. He has a M. D. in veterinary parasitology and is half way through his Ph. D. in this field.

This spring Dr. Jewell will complete his B. S. on this campus. He has been accepted to enter the Kansas university medical school next fall.

Entomology Post To Roger Smith

Roger C. Smith, head of the entomology department, was elected a vice president of the American Association of Economic Entomologists last month in Cincinnati, the entomology department has announced. He will represent the North Central States Branch.

Paul Daum, associate professor of entomology, was elected secretary of the teaching section of the association, and Prof. R. L. Parker, was re-elected secretary of the apiculture section at the same meeting. This will be Parker's third term in that position.

Club Chooses Paxson

Chester Paxson has been elected to head the Conservation Club next semester. Others elected at the recent meeting were George Jorgensen, vice-president; James Kirkwood, secretary; and Richard Burdett, treasurer.

4-H To Hold Annual Election Thursday

The Collegiate 4-H club will have their annual election of officers and initiation into Who's Who Thursday night, Mary Lou Edwards, president, has announced.

Candidates for offices are: President, Ivan Schmedemann, Glenn David, Dale Johnson; Vice-President, George Wingert, Pauline Wood; Secretary-Treasurer, Irma Sjo, Ellen Banman; Reporter, Harold Reed, Delphine Atkinson, Ralph McGrew; Marshall, Sam Hundley, Neil Atkinson; Song Leader, Evelyn Haberman, Don Esslinger; Pianist, Nadine Salmans, Nancy West; and Corresponding Secretary, Mary Eddy, Harold Tuma, Janice Murphy, Sherlund Prawl, Eldon Johnson, Byron Bird, Mildred Hundley, Betty Turner, Keith Kelly, Bonnie Hofman, Berdine Brunswig.

To be initiated in Who's Who are Byron Bird, Cynthia Collingwood, John Arganbright, Virginia Balthrop, Betty Turner, and Stephen Kimberlin.

Deadline for Vets Planning Grad Work

Veterans who graduate on January 25 and who have added entitlement must apply to the veterans administration before commencement if they wish additional training, according to Wendell Kerr, vet service officer.

A veteran approved for a graduate course by the VA must be enrolled in the college which offers the degree.

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1109 Moro Phone 2437
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Here You Buy, Sell, Trade—Goods, Supplies, Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which is deems objectionable.
Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $. 35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR SALE

German Boxer pup. 3 months old. Registered. Ph. 46412 after 6 p. m. 73-75

Studio Couch, cheap. 5D Elliot Court. 73-75

One divan and platform rocker—priced for quick sale. Inquie 10D Elliot Cts. 71-73

21 foot trailer house, '49 model, hooked up to electricity, water and sewer, in excellent condition. Located in college trailer court. Contact between 5 and 10 p. m. A. Human, 20 West Campus Courts. 70-74

23 foot house trailer and 2 attached rooms. Immediate possession. Ideal for couple. For full information call 28385. 33 West Campus Courts. 70-74

FOR RENT

Rooms for rent for men, one double and one single. Private entrance and private bath. 1101 Denison, ph. 36336. 72-74

Apartment, one bedroom, kitchen with breakfast area, living room, utility room, new, across street from campus. $70. Available Jan. 19. Tel. 5176 or 264 at College. 72-74

Unfurnished upstairs one bedroom apartment. Available Feb. 1. One block from college. Excellent condition. Adults only. 1205 Ratone. Ph. 26101. 72-73

Basement room for one student. Private bath and entrance. I block from campus. Forced air furnace heat. Ph. 2070. 68-72

We rent refrigerators, Washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

LOST

Brown leather billfold, zipper; engraving on one side, Sat. night. Finder may keep money & mail billfold to Richard D. Urich, 308 N. 17th. 72-74

Lost in West Ag on Tuesday, Jan. 8, a flat crowned Stevens cowboy hat. Call Don Tillotson, 3387. 71-75

FOUND

Glasses, flesh colored plastic upper frames, steel lower frames. Found on campus sidewalk early last week. Owner claim by paying for ad, K105D. 71-73

RIDES AVAILABLE

Have room for 3 to Denver. Leave Tues. nite 22nd Jan., return leave Denver Sunday nite or Monday morning. Will change to fit your plans. Call Bob. 28140. 71-75

RIDES WANTED

Wanted, ride to Wichita, Kan., Friday afternoon or evening. Call 67663. 73

HELP WANTED

Medical technician for doctors' office. Call 4405 for appointment. 72-74

WANTED

Used wringer type washing machine. Ph. 3093. 72-74

"I LIKE GOOD FOOD"



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What a Meal!

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17th and Anderson Across from the Stadium

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 17, 1952 NUMBER 74

Frosh May Get Into KU Game

Freshmen arriving on the campus next Friday may be allowed to see the K-State-Kansas university basketball game in the Field House Friday night, Frank Moshier, ticket sales manager, said today.

"No definite procedure has been worked out yet, but we're working with Dean Craig to find some method of letting the new students into the game," Moshier said. "We'd sure like to get them in if we could, but it may depend entirely on how many there are."

The three-day midyear freshman orientation program will begin Friday, January 25, and end Monday noon before second semester registration begins, Dean of Students William G. Craig has announced.

The new students will meet in Willard hall at 8 a. m. Friday, be welcomed to Kansas State by Dean Craig, and then begin entrance examinations.

Orientation and testing will continue Saturday with Sunday reserved for church. President McCain will greet the students Monday; Eric Tebow, director of admissions, will give the men information on registration and military status; and faculty and selected upperclassmen will be introduced.

On the entertainment side of the schedule is a student mixer Friday night, sponsored by the Collegiate 4-H club. This dance will be at the Student Union from 7:30 to 10 p. m. and refreshments will be served. And Saturday night is the big night of the game.

Second semester registration begins Monday morning for seniors and terminal juniors and continues with underclassmen through Wednesday afternoon.

Classes begin Thursday, January 31.

KSC Newsmen Edit Capital on Jan. 29

Journalism students at Kansas State will again staff the Kansas Day **Topeka Daily Capital** January 29, Ralph R. Lashbrook, journalism department head, has announced. Lyle Schwilling, **Collegian** editor, has been named editor that day.

Other staff positions include: Phil Meyer city editor; Marillyn Weisbender, society editor; Marjorie Moon and Mildred Flottman, assistant society editors; Nick Kominus, sports editor, Stan Creek, feature editor; and Bob Ecklund, photographer.

The following journalism students were named reporters: Al Balzer, Mary Ann Barclay, Marilyn Beason, Everett Browning, Don Carlile, Dick Fleming, Dorothy Hefling, Ruthe Hetzler, Lois Ottaway, Sue Shirling, Mary Lee Smith, Ellis Stout, Mary Ann Sykes, and Dave Weigel.

Profs. Ralph Lashbrook, and Helen Hostetter will accompany the group to Topeka.

This is the 31st consecutive year that students have edited the Kansas Day edition of the **Capital**. One year during the last war students did not make the trip due to the gas shortage. However, they did send stories down for the special edition.

Students selected by the journalism faculty take over the entire production of the **Capital** for the day except for the advertising side. They write, edit, and make-up the paper. In some cases the students work with **Capital** staff, but more often they work alone on the paper.

"It has an excellent public relations value for the entire College," said Professor Lashbrook. Each year stories about K-State tell the story of the College to the people of the state.

The **Capital** has made editing of the Kansas Day edition an annual standing invitation to K-State students. It is considered an important field trip for journalism students.

Union Planners Publish Report

A report "The Kansas State College Union," has been prepared by the Union planning committee, according to Dean A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the committee.

Students may pick up copies of the report at **Collegian** distribution points across the campus.

The report, prepared by the committee, gives a brief history of the K-State Union since the idea began in 1933 to the present stage of the plans.

K-State Engineer To Survey Cities

Industrial surveys to determine possible industries for Parsons and Columbus were started this week by R. H. Breckenridge of the engineering experiment station.

The station has conducted the surveys for many Kansas communities.

Following up Breckenridge's surveys, Norton and Russell will conduct industrial clinics January 24 and 25. K-State will be assisted in the clinics (sponsored by local chambers of commerce) by the Kansas Industrial Development Commission and the state chamber of commerce.

Crusade Nets $27

The Crusade for Freedom drive which ended yesterday netted a total of $27, Harold Reed, chairman, reports.

Approximately 90 persons contributed to the fund, which has been turned over to Max Milbourn, director of public service, for handling.

Schedules on Sale

Line schedules went on sale Wednesday afternoon, instead of Saturday, as had been announced previously. G. C. Kolsky, assistant registrar, said printing of the schedules was completed earlier than expected. The line schedules are 25 cents each and may be purchased at the College post office.

Panel To Urge Sportsmanship

In connection with sportsmanship week, KSDB-FM will broadcast a discussion forum on college sportsmanship Thursday at 9 p. m., Don Dauer, station program director, said.

The forum is being held at the radio station this afternoon and is being transcribed. Students from radio and speech classes will participate in the discussion.

On the discussion panel will be Bob Hilgendorf, KSAC sports director, Eric Tebow, director of admissions, Larry "Moon" Mullins, director of atheltics, and Frank Anneberg, Manhattan recreation director.

KSDB-FM is located at 88.1 megacycles, Dauer reminded.

Hobby Equipment Available in Nichols

The crafts room in Nichol's gym is open, Vic Beneventi, student union director, has announced. Bill Brennan is in charge of the crafts room.

New ping-pong equipment, including tables, balls, and paddles, is being purchased, and will be set up on the first floor of Nichol's under the direction of Paul Leighton.

The dark room, formerly located in the Temporary Student Union, is now being completed in the basement of the gym. "The room is complete except for the windows," Beneventi said, "and they have to be blacked out yet." The dark room will be under the direction of Bob Ecklund.

Students are urged to make use of these facilities as they are provided for the students' leisure-time enjoyment, Beneventi said.

More Invitations

Graduating seniors can still buy invitations. The surplus scheduled for delivery yesterday failed to arrive and will be sold in Kedzie hall this afternoon, according to Mary Lee Smith, chairman of sales.

Church Meet Attracts 100

Some 100 lay and ecclesiastical leaders registered here Wednesday for the 11th annual Town and Country church conference.

Experts in the field Wednesday took on in-service church training and how to revitalize rural churches.

They included Dr. Claude J. Snyder, secretary of the Town and Country Church organization, St. Louis; Dr. Gene W. Wetherell of the Bible College of Missouri at Columbia, and the Rev. Owen M. Paul of the Colby Presbyterian church.

At a banquet Wednesday evening, conference delegates heard an address, "Ill Fares the Land," by David L. MacFarlane, president of Emporia State college. John F. Helm Jr., of the K-State architecture and allied arts department, talked on "Rural Art." Presiding at the banquet was President James A. McCain.

Foreign Students Ask for Adviser

"The tremendous increase in the number of foreign students at K-State has given rise to the need for a foreign student adviser," Percy Aitken, president of the Cosmopolitan club, told club members Tuesday night.

Aitken, HG3, from Potosi, Bolivia, said that in 1935 when there were 13 foreign students enrolled here, approximately $350 was appropriated for guidance of these students. Now with an enrollment of 115 students, the appropriation is $280 and no guidance facilities are available.

A petition needs only the final touches before being sent to President James A. McCain requesting help for foreign students. The petition requests guidance in housing, language, and customs. The main objective of the petition is the creation of a full time foreign student adviser, Aitken said.

Rural Life Meet Here in March

The 15th annual state rural life association conference will be March 6-8 on the campus here, Velma McGaugh, assistant state 4-H club leader, announced today.

The state has 34 county rural life associations. Miss McGaugh said groups from most of them have indicated they will attend the conference.

Army Gives Policy Of Calling Officers

To give students advance notice the Army today announced its policy on ordering to active duty ROTC students commissioned in the U. S. Army Reserve during the spring and summer of 1952.

The announcement here came from Maj. William V. Downer Jr., acting professor of military science and tactics.

Reserve officers deferred under an ROTC deferment agreement will be called to active duty during June-September 1952. Also veterans with less than two years active duty between December 7, 1941, and September 2, 1945, will be ordered to active duty upon being commissioned.

The Army does not plan now to order veterans with two or more years service to active duty when they are commissioned, Downer said. However, they may volunteer for active service.

The Army intends to give the officers an opportunity to select the month between June and September to enter active service. However, the requests must put one-third of the officers in each branch on active duty by July 31; another third, by August 31, and 100 per cent by September 30. Limited only by school facilities, the officers then will be sent to a three-month branch service school.

Students commissioned officers on completing advanced ROTC but who do not meet requirements for a degree will not be called to active service until they finish requirements for a degree or withdraw from college.

Officers commissioned in the Veterinary Corps, Medical Corps, or Dental Corps, will be ordered to active duty under other priorities, Downer said. K-State commissions a small number of reserve officers in the Veterinary Corps.

Counseling Bureau Solves Many Student Problems

Every year, 1,200 to 1,500 students come to the counseling bureau for advice, to take tests, or to confirm suspicions that they are working too hard.

Most of these students come in asking whether or not they are headed for the right vocation. Maybe they can get out of calculus if they really aren't suited to business, they think.

"A smaller number of students come in with personal problems such as finances, romance, or a campus marriage," says Robert S. Wilson of the counseling bureau. The proportion of men to women who come to the counseling bureau is about the same as the all-College proportion, he said.

Believe it or not, a student's problem may have been taken to the counseling bureau without his knowing it. Teachers who would like to talk over a student's problems and perhaps find out the whys and wherefors of those problems go to the counseling bureau. Very few faculty members take their own personal problems, they are almost always there for the benefit of their students.

Thanks Received For Blood Gifts

A. G. Scofield, administrator of the Kansas City defense blood center, has expressed his heartiest thanks to the student body for a "pleasant, and profitable, bloodmobile visit" to Kansas State.

In a letter to President McCain, Scofield said: "It is with the deepest and sincerest thoughts that we look back to our very pleasant, and profitable, bloodmobile visit to your school.

"You can feel justly proud of the fine example set forth by the students under your jurisdiction in answering our call for "blood for Korea."

"Through you we extend our heartfelt thanks to the entire student body."

144 Fail English Proficiency, Will Take Test Again April 1

Of the 772 students taking the English Proficiency examination November 15, 628 passed it, according to Prof. Nellie Aberle, English professor in charge of the test.

The College had 144 failures which was 18.7 percent of those taking the test. "Out of 489 students that were trained at Kansas State, 405 passed and 84 failed, a percentage of 17.17," commented Professor Aberle. There were 261 students trained in other school, and 205 passed with 56 failures, a percentage of 21.46.

"A student need not be too discouraged about failure as he may have help from a teacher anytime he comes and asks for it," Professor Aberle said. "The thing that makes our English system good is that techers help the student after the test is given." Students are asking for help more now than in past years, she said.

After the second failure, remedial English is given to the student for eight weeks, two hours a week. This course is taught by Prof. Mary Frances White and Mrs. Esther Dominick of the English department.

The next examination will be given April 1.

Now It's Our Turn To Be Good Hosts

Will Wildcat students live up to the precedent of good sportsmanship they set last year in their game with Kansas university? That is what sports fans all over the state are wondering as the day of the big game approaches.

Last year's good sportsmanship was accomplished through the combined efforts of all students. The general attitude preceding the game was "Well, I'll cheer KU and not boo, but I doubt that any one else behaves." Much to everyone's surprise, the entire crowd joined in greeting the team from down the Kaw.

Probably the most surprised at the reception KU received was Phog Allen. As the **Topeka Daily Capital** put it the next day: "They stood and cheered more than a full minute—in Manhattan, mind you—for Kansas coach Phog Allen. Not just a polite clapping. A real booming, standing ovation that saw K-Staters whoop and holler and wave for the veteran of Mt. Oread.

"Phog could hardly believe it. He stood transfixed, seeming to stare at the mob as if waiting for the trick to the whole thing to occur. Finally he waved in a short, rapid gesture with a program in his right hand, and the roar subsided. . . ."

Can students, through even better sportsmanship this year, again receive such commendation in papers over the state? Such stories make good reading from the K-State angle. Much better than the hoots and jeers that had greeted Coach Jack Gardner and his team earlier in the year in Lawrence.

But this is no time to break our arms patting ourselves on the back for last season's actions. This year we are having another campaign for continued good conduct in the Field House. Many College clubs have joined in, and even the Student Council asked George Arms, the voice of the Field House public address system, to continue his pregame announcements.

KU students were good hosts for the annual intra-state football clash last fall. Let's show them we can be even better ones.

—Al Balzer

To the Ed:

Secrecy on Tribunal Decisions Shows Lack of 'Moral Courage'

By what principle of democracy do we justify the "due process of law" being conducted in secrecy?

As one upon whose case the Tribunal made a favorable decision last night, I feel entitled to publication of that fact as soon as is possible. Is this information being withheld because the Tribunal lacks faith in its "Playing at Democracy"?

What faith can one have in a Tribunal, vested with the power to terminate a student's education, lacking the moral courage to release their decisions to a critical public?

Signed

W. N. Gardner, Jr. Ar. V.

Gardner said he was called before the Tribunal because he had received three traffic tickets. The last ticket was received for parking in a no parking zone. The Tribunal excused the ticket, he said. —Ed.

Oklahoma A & M Students Give Books To Help Fight Communism in Germany

By Polly Pratt
Collegian Exchange Editor

After final week is over at Oklahoma A & M the students will be asked to contribute old, unsellable textbooks to a book drive. It is a drive to stock the shelves of the Berlin Free university with books of all kinds in an effort to stamp out Communism through education.

Sticky fingered student "fag filchers" have pocketed so many packages of cigarets from a food counter in the Union at the **University of Kansas** during the past four months that it has become necessary to lock the cigarets in machines.

The Union director said he regretted stopping the sale of cigarets. He pointed out that the Union could not afford the loss of from twelve to thirty packs daily just for the sake of convenience to the students.

Until this week cigarets had been placed in boxes on the coffee counter and students were allowed to pick up a package and carry it to check stand for payment. Because too many persons forgot to stop at the check stand all students who want fags with their coffee must now purchase them from the locked vending machine.

The following errors in definitions were made by **Oregon State college** students in recent examinations:

Fjord—A Swedish automobile

Iran—Bible of the Mohammedans

Nicotine—the man who discovered cigarettes

Scotland Yard—2 ft. 10 inches.

About 35 motor truck maintenance supervisors from Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, and Wisconsin are enrolled at **Purdue university** for a one-week course of problems affecting greater economics and improved safety in motor truck operation. The course is sponsored by the School of Mechanical Engineering. Speakers have been selected from truck and equipment manufacturing companies to discuss various phases of motor trucking and upkeep.

The two-point average at **Oregon State** that is required to stay in activities has proved the downfall of another batch of student leaders. Offices both high and low are vacant as more than 50 went on probation who had spent, it is assumed, more time on managing student affairs than in managing their studies.

Alpha Kappa Psi Initiates Eighteen

Eighteen students have been initiated by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity for business students. Evan Griffith, local banker, was initiated as an honorary member.

The new initiates are: Donald Corey, Albert Darby, Lee Ellis, Wallace Foust, Robert Gowdy, Wesley Harms, Ralph Harrell, Dwight Hill, Gene Hulstine, Max Polk, Raymond Prange, Paul Roth, Douglas Schicktanz, Milton Unruh, Theodore Varney, Elsen Westhusing, James Wilson, and William Winget.

The Calendar

Thursday, January 17

Town and Country Church conference
Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-10
Coservation club, A 212, 7:30
Manhattan Camera club, W 101, 8 p. m.
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7
Veterinary Wives bridge group, MS 210, 8 p. m.
Bridge club, Student Union, 7-9:45 p. m.
Exhibit, Life Photos of Venice, 2nd floor Anderson
Annual Football banquet, Methodist church, 6 p. m.
Art club, A 221, 4-5 p. m.

Friday, January 18

Flint Hills Geology society, W115, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Cornell, Iowa, Wrestling, Field House, 8 p. m.
Exhibit Life Photos of Venice, 2nd floor Anderson

Registration and Assignment Schedule

Seniors and Terminal Juniors*
Monday, January 28, 1952

Hours	Initial Letters
8:00 to 8:45 a. m.	C, F, G, Q
8:45 to 9:30 a. m.	A, E, O, P, T
9:30 to 10:15 a. m.	D, S
10:15 to 11:00 a. m.	I, K, M, U
12:00 to 12:45 p. m.	H, R, V, Y
12:45 to 1:30 p. m.	B, L
1:30 to 2:15 p. m.	J, N, W, X, Z

Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen, and Grad. Students

Monday, January 28, 1952

Hours	Initial Letters
2:15 to 3:00 p. m.	C

Tuesday, January 29, 1952

Hours	Initial Letters
8:00 to 8:45 a. m.	E, G
8:45 to 9:30 a. m.	A, F, Q
9:30 to 10:15 a. m.	P, X, Z
10:15 to 11:00 a. m.	D, T
12:00 to 12:45 p. m.	O, Sa-Si
12:45 to 1:30 p. m.	Sj-Sz, U
1:30 to 2:15 p. m.	I, K, V, Y
2:15 to 3:00 p. m.	M

Wednesday, January 30, 1952

Hours	Initial Letters
8:00 to 8:45 a. m.	R
8:45 to 9:30 a. m.	H
9:30 to 10:15 a. m.	Ba-Bo
10:15 to 11:00 a. m.	Br-Bz, L
12:00 to 12:45 p. m.	W
12:45 to 1:30 p. m.	J, N
1:30 to 3:00 p. m.	All those who failed to report during the period provided.

School of Veterinary Medicine
(Veterinary Hall—Room 114)

Tuesday, January 29, 1952

8:00 to 11:00 a. m.	First year students
1:00 to 3:00 p. m.	Second year students

Wednesday, January 30, 1952

8:00 to 11:00 a. m.	Third year students
1:00 to 2:15 p. m.	Fourth year students
2:15 to 3:00 p. m.	Special students and those who did not report with their class.

*Juniors leaving K.S.C. at end of year to enter professional schools; must have dean's permit to enroll on this day.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Collegian SPORTS

Bill Meek Will Miss Annual Chamber of Commerce Dinner

Wildcat grid coach Bill Meek, undergoing treatment for a spinal ailment in a Knoxville, Tenn., hospital, will miss the annual Chamber of Commerce football banquet this evening.

Meek attended the National Collegiate Athletic Association conference in Cincinnati and was on his way to Manhattan when a physician sent him to the hospital. He will be in the hospital for approximately two weeks.

The featured speaker at this evenings banquet will be Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma's athletic director and head football coach. Wilkinson piloted his grid team to another successful season in 1951 and is respected as one of the most outstanding coaches in the field.

Larry (Moon) Mullins, Kansas State athletic director will present the guests. A couple of hundred fans are expected to attend the banquet that will be held in the Methodist church.

Alpha Phi Omega Banquet Tonight

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold formal initiation of pledges and be presented its new charter at the winter banquet this evening, according to Vic Lipptoldt, president. Members and pledges will meet at the Student Union at 5:45 p. m.

Basketball Scores

Wednesday's College Basketball Results:

Dayton 90, Eastern Kentucky 73
Toledo 62, Wayne 60
Hamline 76, Minnesota 61
Florida 74, Georgia 55
Florida Southern 54, Florida State 51

Parker Attends Texas Meeting of Apiarists

Dr. R. L. Parker of the entomology department is in Dallas, Texas, attending a meeting of the American Bee-Keepers federation and Apiary Inspectors of America. He is secretary of the apiary section of this organization. Dr. Parker will return to Manhattan January 19.

The New York Sun sold for the world-record price of $40,000 in 1837.

Gym Exhibition At Cage Game

K-State's gymnastic team will give an exhibition between the halves of the Iowa State-K-State game Saturday night, Coach Frank Thompson, said today.

The exhibition will include single and double tumbling, double tumbling, double balancing and clown stunts.

Ray Beatty will be the clown. Other team members in the exhibition include Harold Thompson, Albert Bumpus, Charles Maurer, Gene Clark, Robert Logan, Norman Schlesener, and Gene Kubicki.

Any students desiring to go out for gymnastics may still apply next semester, Coach Frank Thompson said today.

Slugging Incident Brings New Rule

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Jan. 17, (U.P.)—A new football rule was put in the books today as a result of the slugging of Johnny Bright, Drake university star who suffered a broken jaw in a game with Oklahoma A & M last season.

The NCAA rules committee, at the windup of its annual three-day meeting here yesterday, passed unanimously a rule that would force a player to leave the game if found guilty of striking another player with the forearm, elbow or locked hand.

Drake severed relations with Oklahoma A & M as a result of the Bright incident, and since then there has been a clamor for stricter penalties against unnecessary roughness. The old penalty was 15 yards for striking a foe.

The free-substitution rule was left unchanged from the 1951 version.

Other major changes include:

1. A clipping is now "any blocking from behind.

2. The defensive holding penalty is 15 yards instead of five.

3. The definition of a passer also was clarified to give the ball-thrower more personal protection.

4. The fair catch rule was revised to allow the player making the catch to move two steps to regain his balance.

5. The practice of offensive teams getting the jump on the ball on illegal shifts also will be frowned on.

The first white man to ever see Great Salt Lake was the famous western scout, Jim Bridger, who made his way to the shore of the lake in 1824 while on a trapping expedition.

Track Team Lacks Returning Lettermen

"K-State has the fewest returning lettermen in track since 1929, except for two of the worst war years, Coach Ward Haylett, said today.

Partly offsetting the scarcity of lettermen is the fact that everyone of last year's numeral winners are in school and are eligible. "We've got the best group of freshman sprinters this fall that ever came to K-State in one year," said Haylett.

Also there are a few squad men back from last year who although they did not letter in 1951 should be more helpful this year, he said.

Returning lettermen are Thane Baker and Ted Maupin, sprinters; Hi Faubion, hurdles; Dick Towers, 880; Ted Hanson, mile, and Don Thurlow, 2 mile. Thurlow lettered in 1950, but injuries prevented him from lettering in 1951.

The only returning letterman in field events is Dick Knostman, who will be throwing the discus and taking the hurdles after the basketball season.

"Thus two short years have completely wrecked what was perhaps in 1950 the strongest field events team in national collegiate circles," said Haylett.

Squad members who did not letter, but will be helping the team a great deal this year are: Otto Roesler, 2 mile; Elmer Bates, javelin; and John Caldwell in the 440 and 880 yard dashes.

Some of the better prospects among the sophomores are Jim Stinson, and Richard Scoby, sprinters; Garman Breitenbach,and Jarvis Rowe, 440 yard; Tom Gale, 880; Jim Journs, Ray Morris, in the mile; Veryl Switzer, and Gene Wilson in the broad jump; and Tom Machin, pole vault; and Jesse Prisock, discus.

New freshmen which show promise on the squad include sprinters, Jerry Marshorn, Corky Taylor, Don Nelson and Duanne Blackwood; 440, Jim Loomis, Richard Lewis, Robert Dahneke, and Dick Pickett; 880, Bob Canfield, Richard Cotton, Floyd Nierenberger; mile and 2 mile, Grover Adee; hurdles, Richard Culbertson; broadjump, Pickett and Mills; and weights, Bill Blair, Jerry Wade, and Max Bervy.

"One of the most valuable additions to the squad is Herman Wilson a transfer from Kansas university who will be eligible this spring and should be a sure point winner in the pole vault," Haylett stated.

Roesler, and Journs, and Adee lettered last fall but not in varsity track. Several men have just reported and no doubt some of them will be a help to the squad.

Gone from last year's squad by finishing their competition are Virgil Severus, high jumper; Herb Hoskins, broad jumper, Dean Nunn and Frank Hooper, pole vaulters, Trevor Watson, Don Thomas, Bill Stuart, quarter milers; David Kays, miler.

Lost to the armed forces but having one year of competition still remaining are Bill Wall, sprinter, and Don Fraizer, javelin thrower.

Another eligible letterman not on the squad is John Hooper, a miler who is carrying a heavy load in electrical engineering and has decided to pass up track this year, according to Haylett.

The Indoor Track Schdule:

February 9, Kansas university dual meet at Manhattan
February 13, Nebraska dual meet at Lincoln
February 16, Michigan state relays at East Lansing
February 23, Triangular meet with Colorado U, Iowa State, and K-State at Manhattan
February 29 to March 1, Indoor conference meet at Kansas City
March 29, Colorado Invitational tournament at Boulder.

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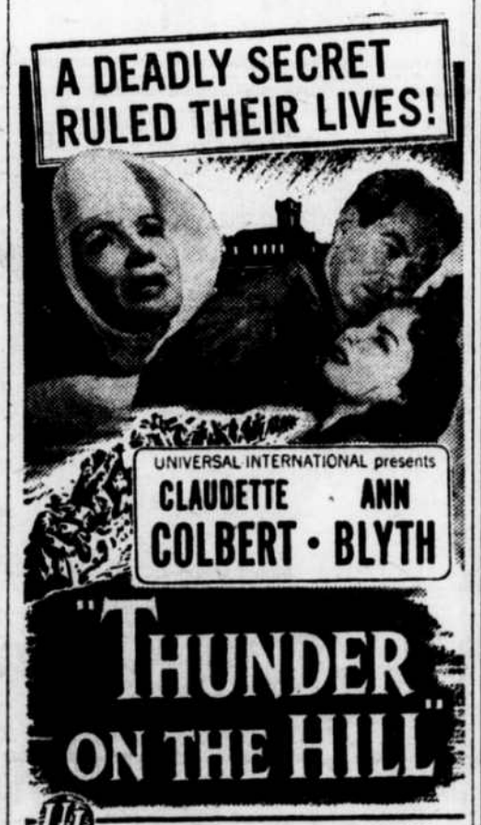


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Roughages Will Make Up Beef Steaks of Future

Beef steaks and roasts of the future will be made largely of corn cobs, soybean straw, oat straw, cornstalks, cottonseed hulls, corn silage, grass silage, range forages and other "rough feeds."

Thas was indicated here yesterday by W. M. Beeson of Purdue university's animal husbandry department speaking to 300 feed dealers and manufacturers at the Kansas Formula Feed conference.

These inert substances made up chiefly of the solid framework of plants, when properly balanced, have a possible energy value often equal to the best grass or hay, Dr. Beeson said.

"It appears we have only started to explore possibilities of converting roughages and corn into beef," he said. "No doubt more efficient use can be made of many other roughage feeds like sweet corn refuse, pea-vine silage, citrus fruit refuse, sorghum silage and dry range forage."

Loren V. Burns, new member of the milling department at the College, told feed men that recent advances of the feed industry are only a fraction of that possible. He promised that the K-State feed technology program will provide trained men for the industry. They will be trained, he said, in three specific phases: mill operation, nutrition, and administration. He credited the formula feed industry with making possible the first college curriculum in the world in feed technology at K-State.

The curriculum was offered for the first time in September. Industry is furnishing a new building and a complete small scale feed mill to be used for pilot studies at K-State. The new curriculum is in the Department of Milling Industry.

Feed manufacturing and allied processes can be studied in the pilot mill, Burns said, with maximum flexibility and minimum expense. It also is to serve as a training plant for students.

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Last Issue Friday

Friday's Collegian will be the last one printed this semester. The next Collegian will be printed January 31 under the management of new editorial and business staffs.

KSDB-FM Starts New Sportscasts

KSDB-FM inaugurated a new sports schedule this week with the broadcast of the K-State, Oklahoma university game from Norman, Oklahoma Monday night, and the broadcast of the Highland Park high school game Tuesday night.

All the home college and high school basketball games will be broadcast over KSDB-FM, and all college games away from home that are not being carried strongly into Manhattan by other stations. Another new sports program being started this week is the broadcast of the Wildcats' intercollegiate B-team games held in Manhattan.

A feature of the high school game broadcasts is the fact that the announcing will be by Jesse Prisock, Jack Carby, Gene Wilson, Ed Head, and Chris Williams.

This week the station is conducting a drive to promote good sportsmanship by reminders during the broadcasts, through interviews with important sports figures, and with a forum discussion of the situation by city and college officials.

Alums Made State Vets

Two K-State alumni, John Harris, DVM '13, and Ray S. Pyle, DVM '37, have been promoted to the rank of state veterinarians, the School of Veterinary Medicine has announced.

Dr. Harris is to continue with his assignment as head of the TB program in Kansas. During his 30 years of veterinary practice, Harris estimates that he has tested well over 100,000 cattle for TB.

Sport of Game Really Counts, College Joe Finally Realizes

By Olive Benne

It was a big night at K-State. Auto horns were blowing, cowbells ringing, and the sounds of "every man a Wildcat" echoed in the distance.

College Joe and all the other K-Staters had waited for this occasion for what seemed like a long time. Last year the big event had proved to be a huge success. But this year a question mark travelled through students' minds.

A few days ago Joe and the others had completed their final exams for another semester. Now Joe had no worry or confusion in his mind of what was in store for the following week.

All he could concentrate on was one word. And it kept coming over and over again in his mind. "Win . . . win . . . win," and he seemed to be more conscious of it all the time.

Joe and his buddies had even taken special pains to take care of their voices before the big event. They had saved their deep, loud voices especially for the first few minutes of the evening.

It was early but everyone—including Joe—was in line. For first come, first served, and good ring side seats were important tonight. The house would be packed to capacity crowd or more.

The mammoth structure could take lots of cheering but tonight it would ring with the echoes of the deep, loud voices, Joe told himself. He was prepared for anything and everything.

And then it happened. Cheers broke the silence within the building as the rival players and coach from down the river were introduced. The K-Staters had saved their deep, loud voices for cheers for their opposing team and good sportsmanship—and it hadn't been "booing" after all.

Then College Joe saw the light. the "win . . win . . win" going on in his mind had only indicated a guilt conscious. For it wasn't the winning of the basketball game that was the greatest importance—not even over the team from down the Kaw. It was the sport of the game and the good sportsmanship of all that really counted.

Win or lose, the K-Staters were bound to see a good game with such a good beginning.

Armin Grosse Honored By State Seed Dealers

Armin Grosse, agronomy senior was honored at a luncheon Saturday for his work in farm crops.

The award, presented by the Kansas state seed dealers association, is the first in a series to be presented annually to the outstanding senior in this field.

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Three big rooms, second floor, for rent to a couple, or two or three male students. Prefer no smokers. Some cooking possibilities. Dr. G. Vetne, 1621 Fairchild, ph. 27163, or Student Health Service. 74-76

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Light gray Stetson hat, Stevenson Co. inside, Mon. night, Jan. 14, following the Poultry Science Club dinner. Please call M. F. Hansen, 4002. 74-76

Brown leather billfold, zipper; engraving on one side, Sat. night. Finder may keep money & mail billfold to Richard D. Urich, 308 N. 17th. 72-74

Lost in West Ag on Tuesday, Jan. 8, a flat crowned Stevens cowboy hat. Call Don Tillotson, 3387, 71-75

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Kansas State Collegian

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PHIL MEYER
Editor



JOHN KRELL
Busfness Manager

Meyer, Krell Named To Collegian Posts

Phil Meyer, technical journalism senior, will edit the spring semester **Collegian** with John Krell, senior in ag journalism, as business manager, the Board of Student Publications decided Thursday afternoon. The first issue of the spring paper will be January 31.

Dick Ehler will be asked to serve on the board to replace Sue Wiley who graduates at the end of this term. Ehler was next in line at last spring's election.

A long-time staff member of the Collegian, Meyer has been associate editor, issue editor, photographer, and reporter during his three-and-one-half years at Kansas State. He has also worked on the Royal Purple and the **Topeka Daily Capital.**

Krell, the first ag journalist ever to become Collegian business manager, has been assistant business manager for a full year. A navy veteran, he was also circulation manager for the Ag Student magazine.

Phil Huff Elected Steel Ring Head

Phil Huff, CE4, was elected president of Steel Ring, engineering organization, yesterday.

Other officers elected were Jim Ruberson, IA3, vice-president; Ivan Krug, ME4, secretary, and Charles Carter, IA4, treasurer.

Prexy To Speak At Tri-State Religious Meet

President McCain will speak at the first Tri-state Faculty Conference on Religion and Higher Education February 8-9. The conference is for faculty and administrative personnel in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska. It will be held at Park college, Parksville, Mo.

Other K-State faculty who will be on the program are Dr. Fred L. Parrish, head of the department of history, government, and philosophy, and Dr. Abby Marlatt, associate professor of foods and nutrition. Dr. Parrish will participate in a discussion group and Dr. Marlatt will lead a workshop group.

Herbert Pifer, Carolyn Whitmore, and June Davis are other faculty members who are planning to attend the conference.

Other faculty who wish to attend should contact Carolyn Whitmore or Herbert Pifer, Miss Whitmore said.

K-State Cagers Meet Iowa State Saturday in the Field House; Clash with Kansas January 26

Kansas State's cagers will return to the Field House to meet Iowa State tomorrow night and KU next Saturday in an effort to capture conference wins three and four.

Although the Wildcats will be heavy favorites over Iowa State, Coach Jack Gardner and the Cat cagers realize that Chick Southerland's Cyclones are capable of knocking off defending champions.

Iowa State can score as shown by the 102 points the Cyclones accumulated against Stanford in the Big Seven Tournament.

Forward Jim Stange leads the Cyclone scorers with 48 field goals and 45 free throws for 141 points. Right behind Stange is George Hess with 131 points.

The Cyclones have won six games in 10 starts and won one out of two in conference play.

Manhattan has been a jinx too for Iowa State teams, whether games are played in the new Field House or old Nichols gym. The last time a Cyclone team took a home basketball victory from Manhattan was in 1945 when Iowa State won a thriller 44-39. The Cyclones were conference champions that year.

The Wildcats held a string of six wins over the Cyclones. The last Iowa State win was in 1949 when the Cyclones beat the Cats 56-52 in Kansas City.

The Wildcats will be in full strength and ready to take on the Cyclones after a shaky victory over OU at Norman Monday night.

Dick Knostman still leads the Wildcats in scoring with 193 points and a 13.8 average a game. Jim Iverson follows Knostman with 172 points and a 12.3 average.

Three other Cats, Jesse Prisock, Bob Rousey, and Jack Carby have broken into the hundred mark in scoring. Gene Wilson and John (Hoot) Gibson are pushing the hundred mark.

The undefeated Wildcat frosh will meet Fort Leonard Wood in what should prove to be a hard-fought preliminary game.

Next Saturday the Cats will clash with KU in the Field House in the game everyone has been waiting for. The Jayhawkers and big Clyde Lovellette lead the Big Seven conference with three victories.

The Jayhawks have sneaked few in two of their three conference starts, winning the third one going away. Missouri and Nebraska nearly lowered the boom on the Jayhawks.

Cats Lauded At Banquet

Coach Bill Meek, confined to a hospital bed, regretted being unable to attend the football banquet honoring "his" boys last night, but in a wire read by athletic director Larry (Moon) Mullins told everyone "at no time did they give the indication of being outfought.

"I am more proud of them than of any football team I ever coached."

Coach Meek is in a Knoxville, Tenn., hospital where he is being treated for a back injury.

President James McCain welcomed the football team and guests and praised the athletic staff for the wonderful job they've been doing.

Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson referred to the Wildcat game last fall as one of the few in which the Sooners were unable to gain control.

Mullins lauded the Wildcats on several occasions and introduced the guests who included KU athletic director Dutch Lonberg and OU assistant Coach Pete Elliott, the former Michigan great.

Council Discourages Saving of Seats

The Student Council has asked students not to save seats for late comers to basketball games, Jane McKee said today.

Several complaints from students have come to the student council on the matter, she said. The council reminds "seat savers" that the Field House should be on a "first come, first serve" seating basis and students coming early for seats do not appreciate being turned away from vacant sections.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Loris Asmussen, Phillip Plumart, Walid Damlouji, Curtis Lohrding, Charles Kinast, Burton Eddy, Edward Shaw, William Hoppes, and George Obleness.

Collegian Jobs Are Now Open

Staff positions for the spring **Collegian** are now being filled, Phil Meyer, editor-elect, said today.

Jobs from proof reader to associate editor are open to qualified students, Meyer said. It is not necessary to be a journalism student to work on the **Collegian,** although some writing experience is needed in most cases. Sports writers are especially needed, he said.

Students interested should see Meyer in Kedzie 105 before next semester begins.

YM-YW Retreat Starts Thursday

"What does it really mean to be a Christian?" is the theme of the YM-YW retreat at Lyons, Kan., Thursday through Saturday, January 24-26.

The Rev. Myrvin DeLapp of the First Presbyterian church will lead the Bible study. Edzard Obendiek, who is from Germany and has spent the last two weeks on the K-State campus, will be at the retreat to share in the discussions.

The theme will be broken down into four topics; what are the marks of a Christian?, the role of a Christian in the church, the role of a Christian in the face of war, and the role of a Christian on the campus.

Bob Pasley and Phyllis Pattion are the co-chairmen in charge of the retreat. Bob is also transportation chairman and Phyllis is food chairman.

Jocquelyn Davey will be in charge of recreation and June Davis will be worship chairman.

Text, Kind of Questions Asked, and Absolute Quiet Necessary to Meet 'Final' Blow Crisis—Writer Says

By Dorothy Hefling

About this time every year students open their books, their eyes, and ears (some for the first time) in order to prepare for what may be called the "final" blow.

True, some characters do study all year and sleep the night before finals. These people may go back to sleep now. But, for the students who wait until after the last time they meet their instructors as friends to study, the **Collegian** has performed an invaluable service.

We have gathered tips on "finals—how to study for." Different students will apply the suggestions in varying ways, no doubt, but generally the purposes are sound.

This is our advice:

1. First, if you have not already done so, buy the book you are supposed to have been reading all semester.

2. Find out what you should have studied and, if possible, the type of questions on the final. (The accepted method of doing this is to ask the instructor. Stealing the exam from his office is considered bad form.)

3. It is now all right to start the actual study. Be sure though that you have absolute quiet, a comfortable position, and adequate light.

Perhaps we should stop here and explain how to obtain the foregoing. Absolute quiet is not always an enviable commodity. In fact, its procurance might be subtitled "roommates—how to get rid of."

This may at times be not only a problem involving psychology (like telling Maisie that you are making a survey of how long first class morons can keep their mouths shut and will she co-operate?), but it may also require some brute strength (three lengths of clothesline, and one of lead pipe will facilitate this.)

Now that your roommate has been disposed of, find a comfortable study position. If the floor is where you study best, don't be too proud to study there. When we were young and stupid enough to take Latin, for example, we found that translation of the Gaellic wars was simplified by standing on our head. This is not recommended if your head is soft or empty, however.

Lighting is important. A study lamp is not essential but it has proved, in research, to work better than three lighted cigarettes, two candles, or the luminous hands of a clock.

NOW start studying. Try first to get a general picture of the material covered and then fill in with details. Usually it is not necessary to remember which information is on which page but only which joke the instructor told to impress this material in your mind. If you think of a better joke than the one he told, forget it.

Try to sleep a little before the exam. If you don't, you might fall asleep while taking it. This gives your instructor the impression that you have "crammed." All efforts should be made to keep him from this impression as it indicates that you have not been keeping up during the semester. Instructors are touchy about this.

Now, armed with this advice, get to it, because you have "Just One More Chance."

Ag Grads To Go To Farm, Army

Thirteen percent of the January graduates in the Ag School are planning to return to the farm, according to Dean R. I. Throckmorton, who has just completed interviewing the 45 seniors.

Last January's class indicated that 22 percent planned to return to the farm and last spring 20 percent planned to become farmers.

However, 33 percent of this year's class said they expected to go into the army, 15.7 percent into fields related to agriculture, and 13.3 percent into civil service jobs.

Nine percent plan to do graduate work, 6.6 percent to teach vocational agriculture, and 4.4 percent are uncertain.

Of the 45 seniors, 60 percent were veterans. Fifty-three percent were married.



"Sometimes I suspect Professor Snarf isn't always fair with his students—he always seems a little edgy after final exams."

Retiring Editor Bids Farewell to Duties

This is goodbye.

The fall semester staff, as such, is no more. Phil Meyer, named spring semester editor, will form a staff and publish the next **Collegian** January 31.

We have had a lot of fun, trials, tribulations, and worthwhile experiences this fall. We wouldn't have missed it for the world.

We would like to think that maybe we have done a good job. We would like to think that we have made the **Collegian** a better newspaper and through bringing information to students, making Kansas State a better place to live. But for all the things we would like to think, perhaps time alone will tell.

Most of the students on the staff this fall will continue to work on the paper. Most of them they will just move up a notch or two—rising in responsibility as they have been here longer and had more experience.

Phil Meyer, the new editor, has had many years experience on the **Collegian.** We couldn't think of a better person to have succeed us. With such a person as him at the helm and the many fine assistants he will have, we just can't see how the **Collegian** can help but get better, and better, and better. . . . .

—Lyle Schwilling

Movies

Drama, Comedy On Movie Bill

THUNDER ON THE HILL (Wareham)—This is a good motion picture. The plot is believable, the acting superb, the photography excellent. Through some strange accident, the "Hollywood influence" is nonexistent.

The story concerns a young girl, Ann Blyth, who is condemned to hang for a murder she did not commit. She is bitter, miserably lacking in any kind of faith until a nun, Claudette Colbert, defies her superiors to help.

Philip Friend, as Ann's fiance, also tries to prove her innocence. The supporting cast of Gladys Cooper, Anne Crawford, and Robert Douglas make a good background for the fine performances of the stars.

The climax of the show is brought about by Claudette's firm belief in Ann. Perhaps the theme was expressed by the Reverend Mother of the flood-isolated convent when she said, "To be right is a heavenly gift that is wasted unless it is wrapped in humility."

It is not often enough that we can honestly recommend a movie. For drama, suspense, and action, we most heartily recommend this one. —D. H.

ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD (Campus)—Leo Durocher once said "Nice guys finish last," but this picture proves that that isn't necessarily so.

Of course, Leo never had the help of angels, as does Guffy McGovern (Paul Douglas), rough-talking manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Pirates are going nowhere but down until an angel traps Guffy alone at second base and warns him to start living right or else. Until that time Guffy's talents have been devoted to making the air blue around everybody, and particularly umpires.

When the angel promises to help the Pirates win Guffy makes a gallant, and eventually successful, effort to become a nice guy.

He finds the little girl—"Bridget White, 8-year-old"—whose prayers for the Pirates attracted the attention of the angels, and who sees the angels behind every Pirate, and he also finds Janet Leigh, who could distract even the angels.

The movie is just the thing for relaxing a couple of hours from the worries of finals.

—M. S.

The Calendar

Friday, January 18
Flint Hills Geology society, W115 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Cornell, Iowa, Wrestling, Field House, 8 p. m.
Exhibit Life photos of Venice, 2nd floor Anderson

Saturday, January 19
Grades to registrar for candidates for degrees
Semester Examinations
Basketball, K-State vs. Iowa State, Field House, 8 p. m.
All College varsity, Nichols gym, 9-12 p. m.
Exhibit Life photos of Venice, 2nd floor Anderson
Agriculture Econ club, WAg102, 7:30 9 p. m.

Monday, January 21
Semester Examinations
Extension club, Rec center, 7:30-10 p. m.
Newman club, Calvin lounge, 7-9:30 p. m.
Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p. m.
Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p. m.
Psych club, G109, 7:30 p. m.
Frog club N1-2, 7:30 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30-9 p. m.
Club Cervantez, Hamilton hall, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Purple Pepsters, A228
Fencing club, Student Union, 7-9 p. m.
Exhibit, student art works, 2nd floor Anderson

Tuesday, January 22
Semester Examinations
K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-8:30 p. m.
Cosmopolitan club, Rec center, 7 p. m.
Klod and Kernel club, EAg 102, 7:30 p. m.
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club, MS8, 7-11 p. m.
Chaparajos club, WAg104, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Air Reserve, MS14, 7:30-10 p. m.
Exhibit, student art works, 2nd floor Anderson
Block and Bridle club, WAg212, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, January 23
Semester Examinations
General Faculty Meeting to approve candidates for degrees
Work Week Kernel Analyses conference
Grad Wives, Calvin lounge, 8-10 p. m.
Student wives swim group, N2, 7:30-10 p. m.
Exhibit, student art works, 2nd floor Anderson
ISA meeting and dance, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Thursday, January 24
Semester Examinations
Work Week Kernel Analyses conference
YM-YW, Rec center, 7-9 p. m.
Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7 p. m.
Mortar Board, A207, 7:30 p. m.
Veterinary wives bridge group, MS 210, 8-11 p. m.
Co-operative managers conference, T hall, 10 a. m.
Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Zeta, ELH, 7:30-10 p. m.
Bridge club, Student Union, 7-9:45 p. m.

Friday, January 25
Commencement, Aud., 10 a. m.
Semester ends
Deficiency reports due in dean's office
Work Week Kernel Analyses conference
Testing, Orientation, and Physicals for 1st semester freshmen
Co-operative managers conference. T hall, 10 a. m.
Entomology club, Calvin lounge, 7:30-10 p. m.
Collegiate 4-H, Freshman mixer, Student Union, 7:30-10 p. m.

Saturday, January 26
Basketball, K-State vs. KU, Field House, 8 p. m.
Aptitude tests and physical examinations for transfer students
Co-operative Managers conference, T hall, 10 a. m.

Monday, January 28
Grades to Registrar
Entrance Examinations
Semester begins
Registration for Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen and Grad Students, Jan. 28-30
Whip-purs, W101, 5-6 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30-9 p. m.

Tuesday, January 29
K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-8:30 p. m.
Registration for School of Veterinary Medicine, Jan. 29-30
Air Reserve, MS14, 7:30-10 p. m.

Wednesday, January 30
Student wives swim group, N2, 7:30-10 p. m.
ISA meeting and dance, Rec center, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, January 31
Classes Resume
Manhattan Artist Series, Trapp Family Singers, Aud. 8:15 p. m.
Veterinary wives bridge group, MS 210, 8 p. m.

Friday, February 1
Faculty Folk Dance club, Rec center, 8 p. m.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

The Kansas State Collegian
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Grapplers Meet Cornell In Field House Tonight

K-State's grapplers will clash with Cornell college of Mount Vernon, Iowa, ten-time winner of the Midwest conference wrestling championship, in the Field House at 8 p. m. tonight.

This marks the fifth time Cornell and K-State have met on the mats. In the four meetings Cornell has defeated the Cats three times while K-State has won once.

The feature match of the evening, Coach Leonard (Red) Reynard stated, could well be in the 147 pound class between Lyle Linnell, veteran K-State letterman, and Jim Miller, Cornell wrestler from Salina.

Despite Cornell's impressive record in the Midwest conference the visitors have only three returning lettermen from the team that defeated K-State 14 to 11 last year.

The K-State line-up will find Bob Mancuso at 123; Dick Morton, 130; Dean Sheets, 137; Lyle Linnell, 147; Charles Young, 157; Don Lockstrom, 167; Ted Weaver, 177, and Al Ogden, heavyweight.

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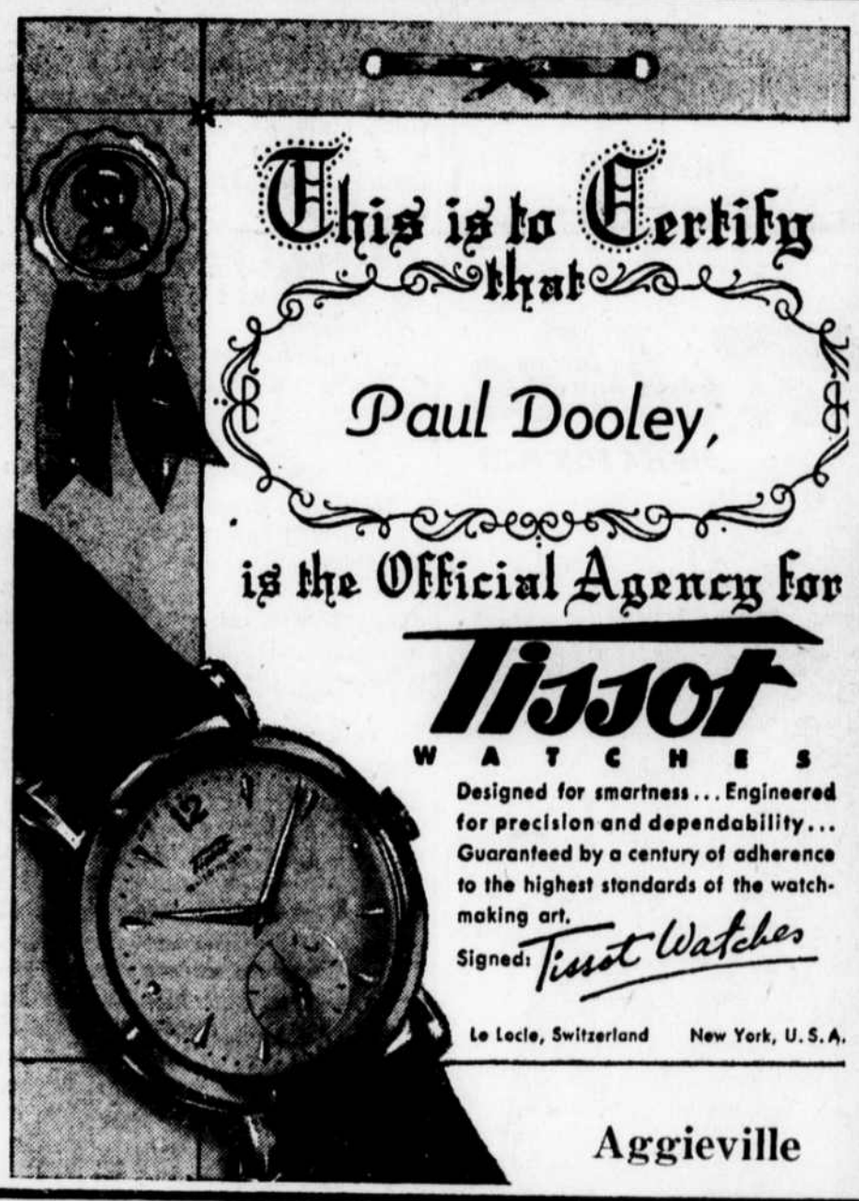
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Church News

German Student To Speak At Baptist Church Sunday

Ed Obendiek, the German student visiting the K-State campus, will speak Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the First Baptist church. He will discuss the Christian youth movement in Germany.

Baptist Youth Fellowship

Wilbur Ford has the devotions at the BYF meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Young, 1220 N. Eighth. The fellowship period with supper will begin at 6:30 p. m.

Ed Obendiek will talk at the church at 7:30 in a joint meeting of the BYF and Westminster Fellowship.

Wilbur Ford has charge of the meeting on January 27. Supper will be served at 5 p. m.

Canterbury Club

Canterbury Club will have vesper services at 5 p. m. in the St. Paul's Episcopal church Sixth and Poyntz. Supper will be served and a meeting held following the services.

Wesley Foundation

Eric Tebow, Director of Admissions, will give a travelogue on Guatemala at the forum Sunday at 6 p. m. Don Shoup has meditations. The lunch will be served at 5:30 p. m.

Alice Berg is planning the service for Sunday at 9:40 a. m. Wesley Singers will provide the special music.

Vesper service theme Sunday at 7:30 p. m. is "He Calleth By Name."

Lutheran Student's Association

Berdine Brunswig and Llana Thelin will report on the Student Volunteer Movement at the LSA meeting Sunday. The election of officers will also be held. The meeting will follow supper at 5 p. m.

United Student Fellowship

The USF will not meet this Sunday.

On February 3 a square dance will be held at 5:30 p. m. at the First Congregational church. Duane and Barbara Pulliam are in charge of the program.

Rose Ann Crawford, Albert Dimmitt, and Charles Bascom will discuss the SVM conference at Kansas university. A planning session for the second semester will be held.

Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta will install next semester's officers Sunday at 5 p. m. at the St. Luke Lutheran church. Vespers will follow the meeting.

Westminster Foundation

Ed Obendiek will describe "International Work Camps" during the fellowship hour at 5:30 p. m. Sunday.

Bible study will be at 4:30 p. m. and supper will be served at 5:30 p. m. at Westminster house, 315 N. Fourteenth.

Westminsterites will attend the YM-YW Retreat Thursday evening through Saturday noon.

Kansas State Christian Fellowship

A song-fest to relieve finals strain will be led by Alben Loomis Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Engineering Lecture hall. Eileen Comfort will accompany.

Newman Club

The Newman club will hold Corporate Communion during Mass Sunday at 9 a. m. at the church. Breakfast and meeting will follow in the church hall.

Graduating seniors and students not returning to school are requested to turn in their boxes of envelopes either in the church vestibule or in the office in Illustrations. A special invitation to attend the Sunday meetings is extended to all students not returning.

Disciple Student Fellowship

Forum will not be held Sunday evening. The vesper service will begin at 6:30 p. m. Supper will be served at 5:45 p. m. DSF will meet January 27 the Sunday between semesters. Officers and cabinet will be installed on February 3.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 31, 1952 NUMBER 76

Enrollment to 4500, Tops Early Estimate

Second semester enrollment will exceed the pre-semester estimate of college officials, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, announced today.

More than 4,400 students have completed enrolling during the formal enrollment period, and some 100 always enroll late, the dean said.

Spring enrollment, which will exceed 4,500 students, will be down approximatey 400 as compared with the peak fall enrollment of 4,948.

A year ago, enrollment dropped from 5,907 the first semester to 5,170 the second semester.

The college graduated 275 at midterm this year and 500 last year.

Many students dropped from school to enter military service last year, but fewer have this year.

Leadership Is Keynote Of Address

College graduates are obligated to give leadership in public affairs commensurate with their education, President James A. McCain told 275 K-State midterm graduates at commencement exercises on the campus last week.

McCain said 1952 may well be a year of decisions that will have an impact on the nation like the decisions of 1846, when the U. S. fought the Mexican War, sent the Donner party to California, the Mormons to Utah, and focused attention on slavery that led to the War Between the States.

Two problems that need the leadership of college graduates McCain said, are returning integrity to public office and getting undecided nations to cast their lot with democracy.

He abhorred evidence that the better educated citizen of the United States have abdicated civic responsibilities and cited a study that showed 60 percent of civic leaders in one area had never gone beyond the fourth grade and that only 11 percent had gone to college.

For Off-Street Parking Lots

The Manhattan city planning board has asked the city commissioners to renew their efforts to provide for off-streets parking. Funds to purchase the lots would come from parking meter revenue which amounts to about $27,000 per year.

The board also moved to adopt a modified form of the rezoning recommendations of Hare and Hare to expand the downtown business area. These recommendations include the addition of both sides of Humboldt and Houston from Fifth to Sixth and both sides of the rest of the 400 block of Leavenworth.

K-State Host To Visiting Farmers

The nation's oldest Farm and Home Week, the 83rd annual, will open Monday morning on the campus and continue through Friday, February 8.

Because of the post-war housing shortage this will be the first all-state Farm and Home Week since the war years. The large influx of students following the war made housing for the visiting farmers scarce so the week was observed with smaller meetings throughout the state.

Programs have been arranged for both farmers and their wives. Special programs have been set up for dairymen, poultrymen, members of the Kansas Hybrids Association, beekeepers, agricultural economists, the Kansas Crop Improvement Association, agricultural engineers, and livestock men.

The meetings will feature talks by K-State staff members as well as speakers from over the state and out of state. President McCain will address a general assembly Wednesday afternoon.

Kansas 4-H girls, county cherry pie baking champions, will compete for state honors in Calvin Hall, Monday at 8:30.

The poultry program has already been announced by Loyal F. Payne, head of the K-State poultry department.

E. B. Winner, contributor to a metropolitan newspaper and a poultry specialist at Missouri university, will discuss latest methods in raising chicks and how to manage flocks for greater profits.

Cy Roth, McPherson, who has a reputation for paying premium prices for locally grown broilers, will tell how he does it and makes money. Dr. J. S. Hughes of the chemistry department will talk on feeding chickens better at lower costs.

Awards to Kansas poultry champions will be made by W. H. Atzenweiler of the Kansas City, Mo., chamber of commerce.

Give Four Medals

Four organizations have indicated they will sponsor medals to be awarded to ROTC students of Kansas State in conjunction with Armed Forces Day ceremonies.

Capt. L. E. Larson said that it has not yet been decided upon what merits the medals will be awarded. The organizations that have indicated they will sponsor a medal are: the Air Force association, the Sons of the American Revolution, the American Legion, and the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The ROTC detachment will probably sponsor three or four medals too, Captain Larson said.

Union Working Drawings Started, Regents Approve Present Plans

By DICK FLEMING
Of The Collegian Staff

Working plans of the proposed K-State Union are now being drawn by Charles Marshall, state architect. The Board of Regents approved preliminary drawings January 19.

The regents acting on a request from President McCain approved the eighth scale drawing with minor changes. However, further approval by the regents will be needed when more detailed drawings are available, Dean A. L. Pugsley, asserted.

Last Saturday the alumni association met and expressed their satisfaction of the plans for the new Union. But some of the alumni expressed the feeling that the proposed Union was almost too modern, Pugsley indicated. A heavily debated issue on the campus recently.

After a months study, Porter Butts, union consultant, returned the eighth scale plans to the Student Union Planning committee with further suggestions. The Union committee met Tuesday night to discuss the suggestions and will meet again tonight for further discussion. Later Charles Marshall will be invited to meet with the Union committee, Pugsley stated.

In a letter accompanying the plans to President McCain, Butts said: "From a functional and program point of view, I think the plans are excellent. There are still minor adjustments of space arrangements to be considered," Butts said.

"But if the main features of the present plan can be accomplished from a fund standpoint, Kansas State college will have a very distinguished, well planned, and useful campus center—one of the best of the many I have seen.

"The building as drawn is somewhat large for immediate, present needs in these days of reduced enrollment. But for the future expectations of enrollment and needs it is not too large, but rather, moderate and normal in comparison to the planning of Unions on comparable campuses," Butts stated.

"As you know, I have been called upon by the committee and the architects office at each stage of the Union planning as questions and problems have arisen. I have been impressed throughout with the care and intelligence with which the committee and the architect have done their work. This building has been one of the most thoroughly prepared for and planned project within my experience," Butts asserted.

One change which has already been made in the drawings is designed to eliminate the dark corridor on the ground floor. Present plans call for an open games room to replace the corridor and crafts room.

RP Jobs Open

Jobs are now open on both the editorial staff and office staff of the Royal Purple for second semester, according to editor Dave Weigel, and business manager Jim Grove. Applicants should bring a schedule of their free hours to Kedzie 105-D.

Tribunal Asks New Student Parking Lot

The Tribunal has recommended to the campus development committee that the old campus courts site west of Military Science be made into a parking lot, Chancellor Roger Brislawn announced today.

In an effort to reduce campus traffic violations, the Tribunal also warned students that both Claflin road and Denison avenue in front of Home Management are patroled for speeders. Most campus speeders are picked up at these spots, Brislawn said.

Students summoned to appear before the Tribunal should notify Dean Craig's office if they can't appear at the appointed time, he advised. Otherwise they may be judged without being present.

KS Stock Judges Top At Ft. Worth

Kansas State's junior livestock judging team took first place in the intercollegiate judging contest at the Southwest Livestock Exposition in Fort Worth this week.

The K-State team finished ahead of 12 teams representing major colleges and universities. They were trailed in order by Texas A & M, Iowa State, and Oklahoma A & M.

The team placed 2nd in hogs, 5th in cattle, and 5th in horses for the top over-all record. Vernon Lindell was 5th high individual in the contest with teammates Elton Zimmerman and Raymond Burns placing 7th and 9th respectively.

Other members of the K-State team are Lucky Lilliequist, Raymond Sis, and Phil Lukedt. Don Good of the animal husbandry department is coach.

Ground Work for Kansas Adult Education Started in December

Ground work for a future adult education program in Kansas may have been laid in a Manhattan meeting attended by educators from 10 surrounding counties in December.

Since the Kansas Adult Education association is to consider the "Manhattan Agreement," it could be the blueprint for the adult education program to be developed in Kansas.

The "Manhattan Agreement" as reproduced in the area conference report, edited by Dr. Per G. Stensland of the K-State Institute of Citizenship:

"There is an urgent need in our state to broaden and balance the programs of adult education, especially those supported by public funds. This need now is particularly strong in the field of public affairs.

"Future programs of adult education should grow out of the community since their form and substance cannot be decided in advance nor by outside experts. These programs should be coordinated and supported continuously. Separate and sporadic efforts are ineffective.

"The local community has a responsibility to develop a well-balanced program of adult education sponsored by public as well as private agencies and organizations.

"The institutions of higher learning have a responsibility to help train and develop leadership for the adult education programs and to aid in the necessary research and evaluation of these programs.

The Manhattan committee on social philosophy of adult education laid down these principles as a guide to the adult education movement in the state:

"Democracy is based upon the value of the individual personality. The justification of democracy as a political system is that it provides opportunities for development of each individual into a free, self-directed, person.

Trapp Family Singers Concert Tonight Will Feature Sacred and Folk Songs

Tonight at 8:15, the Trapp Family Singers will present the third concert of the Manhattan Artist Series in the college auditorium.

Conducted by Dr. Franz Werner, the singers will present a five-part program. The first numbers will be sacred, including "Jesu, Redemptor Omnium," a Gregorian chant.

Palestrina's "Responsorium: omnes amici mei" will be presented by the seven-voice ensemble. This number was written for Holy Week services.

The next section of the program will be opened by Thomas Morley's "Sing We and Chant It," which has been taken from the "First Book of Ballets to Five Voices" written in 1595.

The recorder, an old musical instrument used by the Trapp Family, will be featured during the number "Give Me Thy Heart" by Emperor Leopold I of Austria. This music was composed in 1697 and performed at the imperial court by the emperor's daughters and the ladies-in-waiting.

The family will also play the recorders during an arrangement of Viennese dances and Handel's "Introduction and Aria" from the opera "Rinaldo."

The plea for strength in battle written by Mozart in "Alma Dei Creatoris" will make up the third part of the concert. This motet was composed for the services in the cathedral in Salzburg.

The Trapp Family Singers have won former audiences with their Austrian folk songs and yodels. Tonight they will present a group of folk songs from their native Austria and several yodels from the Austrian Alps.

They will close with folk songs from other lands. "I'll Hear de Trumpet Blow," a Negro spiritual will represent the United States. Folk songs from Sweden, Germany, and Mexico will also be sung by the group.

Tickets are still available in the music department office, according to Luther Leavengood, department head. They are priced at $3.60, $2.75, and $1.50.

Seven Honored

[illegible] students were graduated with "high honors" and seven with "honors" at mid semester commencement exercises this year.

The two high honor graduates were David Bouldin and Jack Webb.

Graduating with honors were Donald Love, Charles Doughty, Truman Diener, James Wilson II, Joselyn Markley, Ralph Riekinberg, and Norma Fogo.

Policy on Publicity Clarified

It's a brand new semester and the **Collegian** has a new staff. So it's time for a little policy-clarifying.

No **Collegian** staff members will be publicity chairmen for any organizations. We believe that no one on the staff, be he editor or reporter, can do a well-balanced job of objective news coverage if he is obligated to some organization or activity.

This doesn't mean that the staffer will overlook stories in the organizations to which he belongs by bending over backwards trying to be disinterested.

Publicity campaigns and promotion stories will be handled this way: If the event or campaign is campus-wide, interesting to all students, a staff reporter will be assigned the story and the **Collegian** will print the story from its own reporting.

If the event is strictly a one-organization affair the **Collegian** will edit and use what it sees fit to use of the material given it by the organization concerned.

News tips and stories should be brought to Kedzie or phoned in the afternoon before publication.

Collegian readers are invited to send letters to the editor. These will be printed if they are signed and aren't indecent or libelous.

Quest for Information Leads Ling Wei to KS

By GREGG BORLAND

A desire for further scientific investigation has led PhD candidate Ling Wei a long, long way from his alma mater, Catholic university of Peiping, China. Three years of study in the U. S. have yielded two post-graduate degrees for Wei, who will receive a PhD in Biochemistry at commencement exercises January 25.

Born in Foochow, China, he attended Ta Tung Middle school in Peiping, China, and entered the Catholic University there in 1936. He received a B. S. in chemistry in 1940. After a year as chemist for the Bayer Pharmaceutical company of Tientsin, he returned to the university and received the first of two master's degrees, this one in chemistry, in 1943.

His second master's degree, in pharmaceutical chemistry, was granted by the University of Kansas in August, 1949. He had been there a year, arriving in September, 1948.

Wei entered K-State in September, 1949, with biochemistry and animal nutrition as his major field of study. He was appointed graduate research assistant.

During the time he's pursued graduate work at K-State, he has been elected to Sigma Xi, honor society for achievement in original scientific investigation; Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary professional chemistry organization; and Gamma Sigma Delta, honor society for agriculture and agricultural engineering.

He has been married since 1944 to the former Alice Jun Chao, from Kirin, China. Mrs. Wei also is a chemist, holding a B. S. from the Catholic university at Peiping and a master's from Kansas State. The Weis have a 7-year-old daughter, Lilly.

Wei lists ice-skating as one of his favorite sports, and is also an avid basketball fan. Basketball is very popular in China, he reports. The Chinese have leagues very similar to those in the U. S., between universities and provinces.

Wei does not plan to return to his homeland in the immediate future. At present, he is working as a post-doctorate fellow in organic and pharmaceutical research.

Young Male Lovers Are Romantic Too

At the risk of getting a mouthful of brass-knucks from Humphrey Bogart . . . I am going to stand up and defend the rights of the young male lover. Movie-tough Bogie said in **This Week** magazine that women prefer the older lover, the life-begins-at-40 swain.

Women look at this problem in the proper light. The phrase "young lover" is mentioned and they immediately picture the average struggling young college beau with his usual financial shortcomings.

They see a snake-pit Don Juan or a Slop Shot Valentino. And when you say "older lover" they dreamily picture Clark Gable, Charles Boyer, Ezio Pinza and Tommy Manville—men held up by money, plastic surgery and padding.

The gals never think about the worn out man-over-40 who is everywhere about them. They never see their ol' dad spread out in the easy chair reading the paper with his sagging jowls resting on his sagging chest which is resting on his non-sagging belly. Or the middle-aged Romeo who would have to put his tooth in to give a girl a good solid kiss. Suave, hell.

Give the kids a chance, ladies. Either compare the youn'uns with the non-movie type described, or bring in the Monty Clifts, John Dereks, Audie Murphys and Farley Grangers. Think again girls, who would you take in a parked car, now who would ya?

—ACP

Do Pupils Read Textbooks For Purpose or Enjoyment?

A psychologist at Ohio State has made the claim that textbooks should be read for a purpose, rather than for enjoyment.

Textbooks, he says, are not novels, but are more like encyclopedias. But the Ohio State Lantern promptly disagreed.

"Why can't we read textbooks for enjoyment? it asked. "There is always joy in adding one more piece to the jigsaw puzzle patttern by which we learn."

The Lantern decided that textbook authors demand too much from the students. Too many of them, it said, "detract from the value of their ideas by submerging them in a fog of drab and circuitous writing. They apparently know what they're talking about, but their literary techniques discourage the reader's reaching the same level of comprehension.

Continued the Lantern: "In reading some of our texts, we find ourselves doubting that the author even intended for his readers to understand and learn. It sometimes appears that he merely wanted to impress his readers with his knowledge of his subject."

Egypt Has Right to Break Treaty With British, Grad Student Declares

Egypt has every right in the world to declare the British-Egyptian treaty terminated and to ask the removal of British troops from the Suez Canal and the Sudan, claims Fawzy Y. Refai, a milling graduate student.

Refai points out that the Anglo-Egyptian treaty of 1936 was signed under the pressure of British military occupation. "The British told the Egyptian government that if it didn't sign there would be consequences," Refai said.

The treaty granted some rights to the Egyptian government. The signing climaxed a long uphill fight for the Egyptians which began in 1882 when the British intervened in everything in the county, Refai says.

"British troops withdrew to the Suez Canal zone in 1945 with a promise that they would evacuate completely in 1948. But this was another one of the 72 promises which the British have made to the Egyptians and failed to keep," Refai declared.

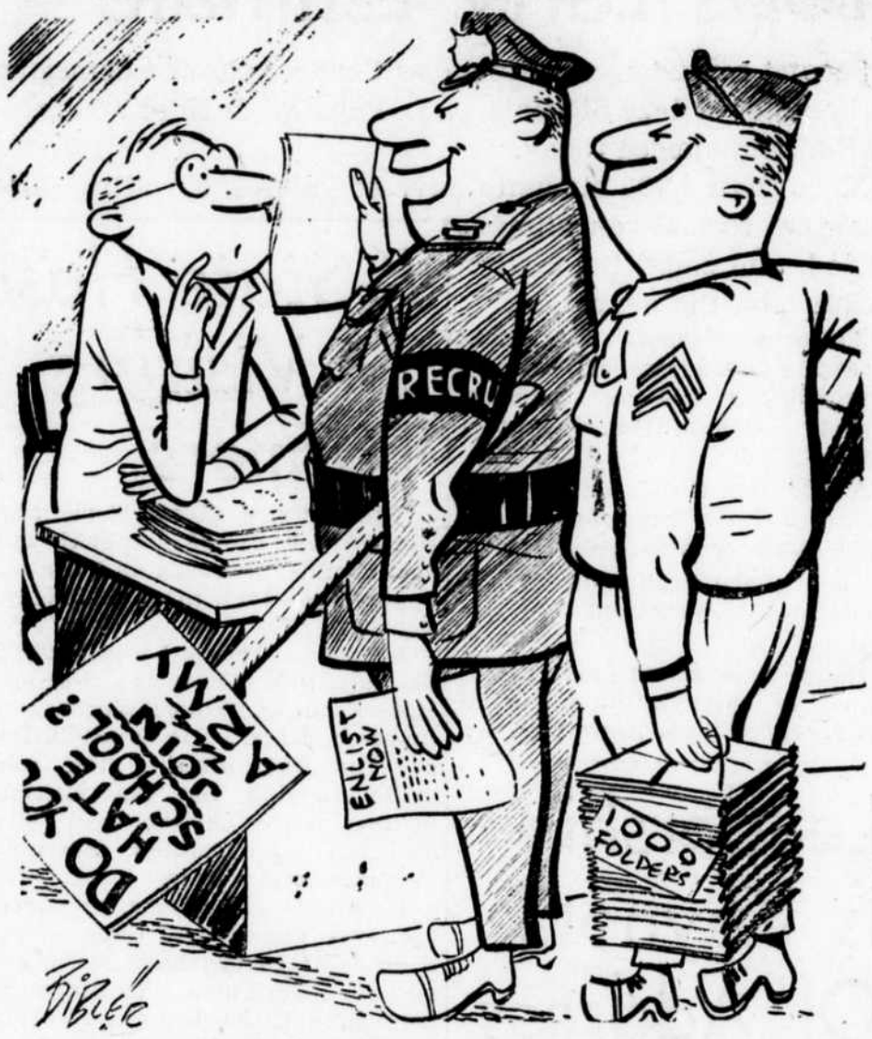
Refai, who is working on a Ph. D. here, sees no danger of Egypt's lining up with Russia if the British leave the Suez. The religious beliefs of the Egyptians forbid communism. Refai is a strong advocate of socialism because it is the only way of providing for the poor masses in Egypt.

Refai would like to see the money which the United States is giving the British to defend Egypt, Sudan, and the Suez go to Egypt instead so that she may defend herself. He wishes this country would send technical experts to assist his country.

Refai is studying at K-State on an official government mission. While he received his master's degree at the winter commencement, he expects to remain here another three or four years. Refai has been doing research work with the Egyptian ministry of agriculture since his graduation from Fouad I university in Cairo in 1942.

"The Egyptians follow the British method of giving one examination a year," he said. Because of the difficulty of this the required grade for passing is only 60 percent. Refai told that it took some explaining to the registrar here to convince him that his grades which ranged 70 to 75 percent were good grades.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Professor Snarf, would you mind if we staple one of our little folders to all the 'F-papers' before you hand them back?"

Over the Ivy Line

Apple Polishing Becomes Legal on Oregon Campus

By DIXIE DES JARDINS

Apple polishing is legal at **Oregon State.** The school's paper, the Daily Barometer, tells us that each Wednesday afternoon a coffee hour is held for faculty members from each of the departments on the hill. All students are invited to attend and get acquainted with the instructors in what they call "Apple Polishing Hour."

The Sigma Chi chapter at the **University of Chicago** bucked the fraternity pledging rule by pledging a Jewish student, and it has resulted in the local chapter requesting inactive status from the national organization. According to the Daily Northwestern, the Omicron Omicron (Chicago chapter) was first put on probation period by "national." Dean of Students at the university has declared: "The university will not sit on the sidelines if this proves to be a matter of discrimination."

It's done on some campuses! The **Iowa State Daily** recently ran a four-inch story concerning what the traffic appeals board had voted to do on traffic violations. The name of the student and the defense argument were printed along with the council's vote.

Rivalry between campuses just never stops according to the **El Mustang** at San Luis Obispo, Calif. When the blood drive hit the college, **California State** challenged Santa Barbara to compete in a contest to see who could get the most blood donor drawings.

The legend of one of America's most outstanding men, Will Rogers, is being kept alive at the **University of Texas.** The university has a seventeen-year-old Will Rogers Memorial scholarship for handicapped students.

At **Arkansas university** an empty bell tower on one of the buildings has been giving forth weird noises, but no one on the campus has yet solved the mystery of what is causing them. Could it be bats in their belfry?

An editorial in the **Tulane** Hullabaloo points out the obvious feminine charms of the ladies that form their secretarial and other departmental staffs. The editorial praises those who hire the ladies, the ladies themselves, and the paper itself for bringing the matter to public attention. Looking around at K-State's feminine staff workers, we'll match our workers against Tulane's in a beauty contest anytime.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Milling Department Gets New Name, Curriculum

Feed technology, a new curriculum slated to have a $200,000 plant at K-State, caused a change in the name of the milling department this month. Now the official title is Department of Flour and Feed Milling Industries.

The new building and experimental equipment were contributed by the feed industry. The College matched the gift by setting up a new curriculum for which 13 men have already had one semester's credit. When the course gets into full swing, it will be limited to 100 students.

The College will be responsible for numerous research projects in addition to the teaching.

If built as planned now, the four story building will be attached to the east side of Waters Hall and will have no flooring except at the ground floor. About $50,000 worth of new equipment will be mounted on steel girders to make grain sprouts easy to rig.

The $200,000 program as planned by the industry was accepted by the Board of Regents last year. Since then, about $145,000 has been collected as contributions or pledges for the program.

Industry leaders selected K-State as the natural choice for the rapidly growing feed industry. The K-State staff had been turning out graduates trained in milling technology, milling administration, and milling chemistry for 34 years. A student milling library and the training mill supplement course work.

Dr. John A. Shellenberger heads the expanded department. Loren Burns, a Kansas City feed consultant, has been hired as feed technologist to head the new curriculum and research program.

Coupled with this experience in milling and the feed business, the College makes any of its animal industries—hogs, cattle, sheep, poultry—available for experimental work.

Dean R. I. Throckmorton, in a speech last year, declared:

"The formula feed industry in the United States has had a phenomenal growth in the last quarter of a century. It has by no means reached the upper limit of expansion because it is conservatively estimated that only 50 percent of the potential market has been reached. There is much room for further growth and development.

"If the formula feed industry is going to be ready to meet its problems and to take advantage of its opportunities, it must have made available to it the results of continued research and it must have strong young men who have been technically trained for the industry."

The four-year curriculum as set up by the College to provide technically trained young men is much like other technical curriculums during the first two years, but for the last two years each student is given a choice of three options—operations, nutrition, or administration.

The new courses to be added to the College include mill construction, feed analysis, feed formulations, feed blending, and feed technology. Other required courses in the curriculum include mathematics, chemistry, physics, economics, biology, elemental animal husbandry courses, and anatomy and physiology.

Scholarship Applicants Are Sought

Three scholarships for coeds are still available to qualified K-Staters, according to Dean Helen Moore. Two are for graduate study, one for undergraduate work.

That available for undergraduate study is a $200 general scholarship award offered by the national organization of Delta Delta Delta but available to independents and to girls of other sororities as well as to Tri Delts. Qualifications are need, above average ability, and "promise of becoming a valuable citizen in her future community."

"Only one girl has applied for it so far," said Dean Moore, "and we'd like to have a considerable number try for it. This year the scholarship was shared by a Tri Delt and an independent. Deadline for applying for it is February 15."

The Kappa Kappa Gamma graduate fellowship award of $500 is also open to girls with high scholastic standing regardless of sorority or independent status.

"Five K-State women have received this award since 1940," said Dean Moore—two of them independents. "It's open to women who will have their bachelor's degree by next July. Deadline for application theoretically is February 1, but any girl who comes into my office this week and gets the application blanks filled out will be considered."

"The Soroptimist Fellowship of $1,500 is for graduate or professional work to prepare for public service," she continued. "Winners are picked for high grades, personal qualities, and probability of success in graduate or professional study. Applications for that award must be filed with the registrar at KU before March 1."

Application blanks for all three scholarships may be obtained in Dean Moore's office.

"Girls can't lose anything by applying and they might well win one of the awards," points out the Dean.

Summer Camp Jobs for Coeds

College girls interested in working in a camp next summer may make appointments in Dean Moore's office to talk to Luverne Walton, assistant director of Camp Nagawicka at Delafield, Wis. The appointments are to be made for February 6 and 7.

Camp Nagawicka is a summer camp for young girls, sponsored by St. John's Military Academy. As many as 35 girls from K-State have worked there as recreation leaders, counselors, or cooks. It is a nice summer vacation with pay, Dean Moore said.

The staff is composed of college girls and boys. It is the most popular camp for girls from around here, Dean Moore said.

Atomic Energy Talks Slated Eor K-State

Kansas State has been selected by the Argonne national laboratory and the isotopes division of the U. S. atomic energy commission for a conference on use of isotopes in plant and animal research June 12-14, R. I. Throckmorton, director of the K-State experiment station, announced.

Throckmorton said a detailed program of the conference will not be available until March. Dr. A. B. Cardwell, physics department head and wartime scientist at the national laboratory, will have charge of local arrangements.

K-State is using isotopes extensively in both plant and animal research.

Sailes Outsails 'Em

Greeneville, Tenn., (U.P.) — George Sailes lived up to his name when he leaped from a city court window and outsailed pursuing police. Sailes find $80 for speeding, walked to the window, slid to the street on a guy wire and "took off like a scared rabbit," police said.

Bay State Towns Safe

Boston, (U.P.)—One hundred and seventy-three Massachusetts communities have completed a full year without vehicle fatality.

145 Men Enjoy Residence Hall Life In K-State's West Stadium Dormitory

Ever since it was built in 1946 the men's residence hall in West Stadium has been serving every category of men in the student population.

The popular idea on the campus is that West Stadium is exclusively an athletic residence hall. Actually, out of 145 men housed in the Hall this past semester, there were only 28 football players and 15 basketball players. In East Stadium all 26 of the men which that section can hold are students here on athletic scholarships.

West Stadium has a capacity for 150 men, and it is usually filled.

Eight exchange students live in the Hall. They are from Germany (2), Puerto Rico, Palestine, Syria, India, China, and Ethiopia.

The hall contains three types of rooms: Ten man rooms consisting of a large study room and an equally large sleeping room; four man rooms used for both functions; three man rooms at the extreme ends of the building which boast private bathrooms. Persons living in any of these types of rooms will argue that theirs is the best arrangement.

Facilities provided by the college include: two lounge rooms (one is a magazine reading room while the other has a radio-phonograph and hot plate for brewing coffee in the evenings); a recreation room with a pool table and ping pong table; a fully automatic washer and dryer plus facilities for pressing clothing.

Students Wanted

Two paid positions as counselor-monitor in West Stadium are available to juniors, seniors, or graduate students with group leadership experience who can qualify. Those interested may call Ted Mizwa, residence hall director, at Ext. 383 to arrange for an interview.

Nearly all of the beds are equipped with inner-spring mattresses.

The West Stadium hall house council is the self-governing body of the establishment and their responsibilities are largely social although they have "tried their wings" in the judicial area when the occasion demanded it. Among the activities sponsored by this 12-man council were the following: a freshman get-acquainted party; a mixer dance; a watermelon feed; two sports movie programs with ample refreshments; and at Christmas time, a more elaborate informal dance.

The house council publishes a weekly newsletter entitled, "Stadium Squints," in which announcements and news items of interest to the residents are presented.

Director and dean of West Stadium, Ted S. Mizwa, says the students take an active interest in the publication. It is published weekly and its editor is Sheldon Bogen.

Included in the paper are messages from Mizwa, listings of improvements in the hall, scores of the hall's basketball games, jokes, and usually a cartoon.

Notable among the accomplishments of the West Stadium group was the recent winning of the Independent division championship in the intramural basketball tournament.

Working closely with the residence hall director are six upperclass counselor-monitors. The job of this carefully selected group of men is to serve as "sponsors" of units of approximately thirty men. The counselors strive to build morale among their men and work closely with the house councilmen as the latter persons plan the activities of the hall. The counselors also serve as proctors three nights a week in order to insure good study conditions.

Gob Keeps It Neat

Memphis, Tenn., (U.P.)—Officers were making an inspection of nearby Millington naval base when one sailor got out a feather duster and brushed off the shrubbery in front of his quarters.

Too Critical

Chicago, (U.P.)—Mrs. Lois Mays, 22, told Superior Judge Rudolph Desort that her husband, Carl 22, came to her home for an attempted reconciliation and saw some dust under the bed. "What a way to keep house," she testified he told her, and then walked out and didn't return. Desort granted her a divorce on grounds of desertion.

Thoughtful Under Stress

Mound, Minn., (U.P.)—Mound police have a warm spot in their hearts for the driver who left his car overturned in a marsh near Lake Minnetonka. A sign was posted on the firm ground which read, "We all are out—don't wade in."

In Dad's Footsteps

Rye, N. H., (U.P.)—Son will succeed father as police chief of this town. When A. Manning Remick resigns after 26 years service, his job will go to M. Leighton Remick, Navy veteran and special police officer.

Names Attract

St. Louis, (U.P.)—Perhaps playing a hunch, burglars robbed the Prosperity Cafe and the Good Luck Market on successive weekends.

Too Much At Once

Schenectady, N. Y., (U.P.)—Richard C. Miller, bus driver, had a rough day. Within seven hours, his bus was involved in two accidents.

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Grad Student from Holland Finds Merit, Some Defects in Educational System

"The bigger the pie, the bigger the share; the more you put into your education, the more you'll get out of it."

That is the greatest merit of the American educational system, according to Anne Gerlof Homan, graduate student who came to the United States from Holland in 1948.

Homan, who prefers to be called Gerlof, has been studying at Kansas State since January, as an assistant in the department of economics and sociology. He received a master's degree Saturday.

Born and reared in Holland Gerlof came to Bethel college at Newton on a scholarship. Previously he had studied in Europe and had graduated from the University of Croningen in Holland.

"I've heard of Kansas State college since I was a small boy. Dr. Hugh Riddell, a former dairy professor at K-State, is now an American representative to Holland, and is a very close friend of my father's," Gerlof said.

A defect in our college system, Gerlof said, is the lack of student guidance in regard to their abilities and opportunities, such as promoted by the European universities. Too much time and effort are wasted in uncertainty and delayed decisions, he charges. Courses and future plans should be decided upon early and should be followed.

"Ever since my sophomore year in high school, I've planned and studied to be in the foreign diplomatic service, with a specialization in agriculture," Gerlof explained. During his entire school program he has studied subjects in the realm of political science and branches of agriculture. At K-State his major has been economics with a minor in political science, particularly the Far East and Indonesia.

Next step in his education will be work for a Ph. D. to begin next semester at Stanford university.

Another defect in the schooling system in America, according to Gerlof, is the complacency of the students which, he thinks, is a result of mass education.

Players Will Take 'Rivals' On the Road

The Kansas State Players will take their winter production, "The Rivals," on the road for a week of one night stands and matinees in several surrounding communities beginning February 18.

After completing two evening performances in the auditorium here on February 14 and 15, "The Rivals" is scheduled for a matinee and night performance in Concordia February 21 and an afternoon engagement in Clay Center on February 22.

Final dates have not been set for the Players' appearances in Fort Riley and Hoisington, but all other negotiations are complete, according to Prof. Earl G. Hoover, director of drama.

This will be the third Kansas State Players production to be taken on tour in as many years. A group of about 20 students and faculty will make the trip.

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Student Housing Is Plentiful Except for College Apartments

Despite a decrease in second semester enrollment, a small waiting list exists for college-owned apartments, according to A. Thornton Edwards, College housing director.

Edwards said that all student veterans with children who wish to occupy barracks apartments have been taken care of. However, ten veterans and their families and may non-veteran's families still are waiting for college housing.

"Our housing situation is the best it has been since the war's end," Edwards said. "Although we still have a small waiting list for college apartments, there are apartments available, and listed in our office, for student families."

Plenty of housing is available for single men and women, both Edwards and Dean Helen Moore agree. A few vacancies still exist for men in the West Stadium dormitory while Van Zile and Waltheim have a few rooms for girls.

The housing and dean's offices have several room listings in private homes for single men and women.

With the addition of Northwest hall, Kansas State now can house 475 women. Dean Moore's office lists 445 women living in Van Zile, Northwest, and Waltheim.

College Gets Claflin Road

Claflin road was vacated to the College by Riley county after a county commissioners hearing Monday in the courthouse, according to county attorney Charles Arthur.

The commissioners acted on a petition submitted by President McCain which stated that the College would agree to maintain a public road east and west in the north campus area. If the present road is abandoned the College will build a new road approximately parallel to the present road to carry traffic from west of the campus to a point east and north of the campus.

President McCain was authorized by the Board of Regents to apply to the county commissioners for abandonment of Claflin road last June.

The necessity of moving Claflin road north may be occasioned by the fact that the College wants to construct play areas for the girl's dormitories. At present Claflin runs through the center of the proposed play area.

The county commissioners in agreeing to abandonment said they could not see why the township, who is responsible for maintaining the road, nor the county, should maintain Claflin when most of the traffic on the road is College traffic.

One of the youngest of the Army's technical services, the Chemical Corps, works in a field that apparently had its warfare origin in India in 2,000 B.C. Historical accounts refer to smoke screens, incendiaries and fumes.

Test for Bosses

Madison, Wis. (U.P.)—Psychologists at the University of Wisconsin have worked out a test to predict how future bosses will get along with those under them. They explain that the test is the first which tries to discover if the prospective superviser will be a good leader and if he'll keep his workers satisfied.

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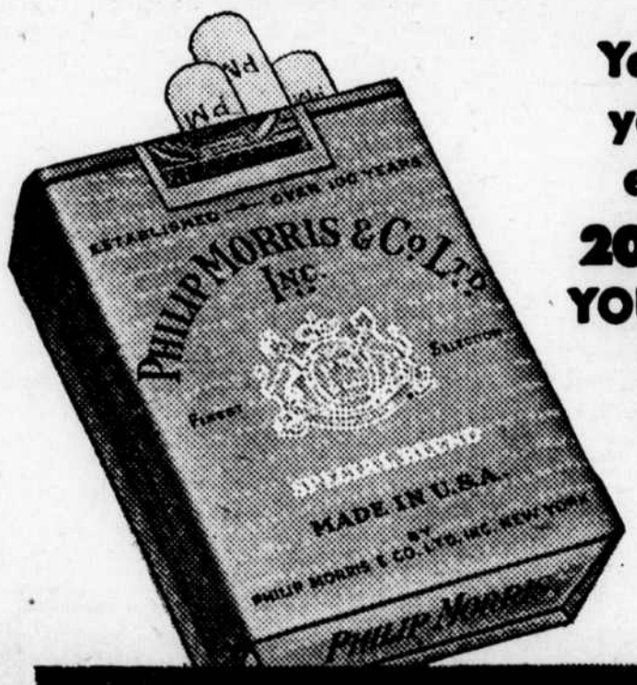
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Cats Lead Big 7 Conference; Tangle with Buffs Saturday

By BILL MOHR

Kansas State's between semester activities proved to be the most successful two weeks of the season for the Cats. Besides posting two impressive conference victories, the Cats took over undisputed possession of first place in the Big Seven, and jumped from seventh place to runner-up spot in the latest AP ratings.

A crowd of over 13,000 screaming fans saw the Wildcats avenge a pre season tournament loss to Kansas by handing the Jayhawks an 81-64 defeat that broke a two-year 16 game winning streak held by KU. K-State's other win was a 76-58 decision over the Iowa State Cyclones.

Despite the high rating of the Cats, Coach Gardner has been putting the team through some rigorous workouts. K-State's next opponent, Colorado, will be part of the feature attraction in the Field House Saturday night. The Buffs have had rough going this season and move into Manhattan with an unimpressive 4-10 mark.

However one of the Colorado wins was a 14 point victory over Iowa State, just four points under the spread the Wildcats had over the Cyclones. Another factor that might work in the Buffs favor is that K-State, who was built up to a fever pitch for the KU game, might possibly suffer a let down.

Top men on the Colorado squad are John Amaya, Frank Gompert, Ken Koop, and Art Bunte. Two of these men, Koop and Bunte are centers. Bunte is a 6-4 freshman from Denver and the most promising newcomer on the Buffs team. He has averaged almost nine points a game this season and knows how to manipulate his 217 pounds to advantage under the boards. Koop, who frequently spells Bunte at the post, is from Jim Iverson's home town, Mitchell, S. D., and won all-state honors as a forward at Mitchell high school.

Colorado's entry for all-conference honors is Gompert. As a sophomore last year Gompert was second highest scorer on the CU squad with 177 points, and leads the team this year with 145 points and a 10.3 average. He has a deadly jump shot, and is also a fine rebounder.

Amaya is one of the two seniors Bebe Lee has on the team this year. The speedy 5-10 guard is a fine defensive player and a good rebounder despite his lack of height.

Gardner will probably start the same five against Colorado that he did against the Jayhawks. Hoot Gibson and Jesse Prisock will be at the forward positions, Dick Knostman at center and Iverson and Don Upson at the guards. Bob Rousey will still see limited action, but is expected to play longer than he did against Kansas.

Knostman, who has threatened Jack Stone's K-State scoring record in the last two games, has become one of the most feared centers in the country. The Crane has averaged 26 points in his last two games, and boasts a 20.5 average in conference play. Iverson ranks just behind Knostman in conference scoring with an 18.3 average.

The Cats will again put their Field House winning streak on the line. The string now shows 17 consecutive wins since Indiana's 58-52 win here last year.

Raymond Stewart New Extension Prof

Raymond Stewart of Atwood has been appointed associate professor in the extension division, Dean L. C. Williams has announced.

He is filling a vacancy created when George W. Gerber left for military service.

Stewart BS '41, had taught vocational agriculture at Atwood since 1946. He taught at Centralia two years and Belleville two years before entering the navy.

Cats Second In AP Poll

The latest Associated Press poll shows Kansas State as the second best team in the nation. The Cats made the biggest jump of the season in the national standings on the strength of their 81-64 romp over Kansas.

Fast breaking K-State gathered 25 first place votes and a total of 755 points, 35 points less than first place Kentucky, and 10 points more than third place Illinois. Kansas was rated fourth.

The Wildcats handed Kansas its first defeat of the season, while Illinois dropped a 49-45 decision to Depaul that snapped their unbeaten string. Kentucky took over the top spot for the second time this season and moved their season's record to 15-2 with a win over Alabama.

K-State was ranked third in the United Press poll, behind Illinois, and Kentucky, and just ahead of the Jayhawks.

AP Standings

1.	Kentucky (32)	790
2.	**KANSAS STATE (25)**	**755**
3.	Illinois (16)	745
4.	Kansas (1)	523
5.	St. Bonaventure (12)	457
6.	St. Louis (1)	454
7.	Duquesne (1)	355
8.	Iowa (2)	332
9.	Washington (4)	292
10.	West Virginia (10)	245

First place votes in parentheses.

Aggies Trim KU 49-45

Up and down Oklahoma A&M handed Kansas its second defeat in less than a week, coming from behind in the final period to edge the Jayhawks 49-45. Bob (Auto) Mattick was the big thorn in KU's side. The 6-10 sophomore played a fine defensive game against Clyde Lovellette, blocking several of the Terre Haute giant's hook shots, and holding him under 20 points for the first time since the teams met last season.

Kansas had a seven point lead midway through the third frame, but the deliberate Aggies cut the margin in the final quarter and held the Jayhawks to two harmless free throws in that stanza.

Don Johnson, A&M's all conference forward matched Lovellette's output for the evening with 18 points. The Aggie defense held KU to a 27 percent shooting average, while hitting 36 percent themselves.

Coach Hank Iba started Pete Darcy at center, but the A&M big boy gathered four fouls in a little over six minutes trying to stop Lovellette. Mattick then came in to make life miserable for Clyde.

Iba made the Jayhawks play his type of game, and the air tight defense and sparkling ball handling proved to be an effective weapon against the usually high scoring Jayhawks. A comparatively low total of 33 points was scored by both clubs in the second half.

The loss gave the previously untouchable Hawks a 13-2 record for the season, and dropped Phog Allen to a 10-13 record against Iba-coached Oklahoma A&M teams.

The Kansas Industrialist, official college newspaper of Kansas State college in Manhattan, was established April 24, 1875, and has been published continuously since that time.

Olympic Team Not Amatuers

Viscount Montgomery, top British Army officer, said Wednesday, that Russia has entered a team of professional athletes in the 1952 Olympic games, and added that other nations should follow the same procedure at Helsinki this summer.

Montgomery said this was "the only sound course" to follow in view of Russia's decision to take part in the Olympics. He stated that Soviet athletes must be considered pros by western sports regulations and standards.

Montgomery released his statement in a letter to the London Times from his vacation retreat in Murren, Switzerland, where he is head of the Kandahar Ski Club.

"True amateurism depends on a free press in which scandals can be ventilated and on the right to protest against infringement of the rules. Neither of these conditions prevail in Russia.

Instead, "in a communist state every adult is employed by the state; an athlete is as much a professional as a school teacher or a doctor of a commisar," wrote the former desert leader of the British Army.

Lord Burghley, president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation and chairman of the British Olympic Association, said no to Montgomery.

"The international rules clearly state the definition of an amateur, and therefore professionals are not allowed to participate in the games," Burghley said.

Walcott - Matthews Match Expected

A gentleman's agreement was reached Wednesday for a title bout between heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott and Harry "Kid" Matthews.

The agreement was announced at a three-way news conference attended by Harry Hunt, who describes himself as a Los Angeles promoter, Felix Bocchicchio, Walcott's manager, and Jack Hurley, who manages the undefeated Matthews, a Seattle light heavyweight.

If some loose ends can be tied together, the bout would be staged by Hunt, who said he would like to hold it in May, but that he had no particular site in mind.

Hunt said he had offered Bocchicchio a guarantee of $250,000, and Walcott's manager said he accepted on this condition.

However, he must get a release from the International Boxing Club, which has an exclusive contract on Walcott's services. Hurley said the minute Hunt gets Walcott; he's got Matthews for sure.

Kansas State Attendance Up

Basketball attendance at K-State so far this season is higher than it was last year at the same time.

With eight home games played this season in the Field House at Manhattan, the Wildcat cagers have attracted 90,500 fans. Three home games remain: Colorado, Feb. 2; Missouri, Feb. 16; and Oklahoma, Mar. 10.

Last season, after eight games had been played the Cats had drawn 72,500. That means to date K-State has averaged 2,250 more cage fans per game this year than last.

Last season's total attendance record of the Cats, both at home and away, was 284,000.

Arbor Lodge State Park at Nebraska City, Neb., is a memorial to J. Sterling Morton, founder of Arbor Day.



Collegian SPORTS

Wildcat Matmen Seek Win Over Tough Colorado State

Leon (Red) Reynard, Kansas State's wrestling coach who has just about vowed to rebuild prestige of the mat sport at the Wildcat school, will throw his wrestlers a tough assignment tomorrow night. The Cats, winners in two of three matches this winter, meet unbeaten Colorado State from Greeley, Colo.

So far this season, Colorado State has defeated Colorado Mines, Brigham Young university and strong Colorado A & M. The Colorado State matmen are among the best in the West. The team from Greeley, coached by John W. Hancock, have won 15 consecutive Rocky Mountain conference wrestling championships.

Five of last year's lettermen are still with the Colorado State Bears this season. They are Lawrence Nonnie, 123 pounds; Larry Brown, 147 pounds; Don Govoni, 157 pounds; Harold Rusk, 167 pounds, and Norman Bertoia, heavyweight. Nonnie, Govoni, Rusk, and Bertoia were Rocky Mountain Conference champions last year.

Kansas State holds wins over South Dakota State and Mankato (Minn.) State Teachers. The Cats lost a thriller to Cornell (Iowa) 14 to 12.

Four of the Wildcat wrestlers are undefeated so far this season. Bobby Mancuso, 123 pounds, has won two decisions and one draw. Lyle Linnell, 147 pounds, has one decision and two draws. Ted Weaver, 177 pounds, has two decisions and one pin; and Al Ogden, heavyweight, two decisions and one pin.

Les Kramer, Wildcat ace who was Big 7 conference runnerup in the 157 pound class last year, will make his first appearance of the season Friday night. Charles Young, who wrestled at 157 against Cornell, will move to the 167 class.

Two Wildcats will miss Friday's meet. One of them Dick Morton, 130-pound freshman from Goodland, is scholastically ineligible. The other, Don Lockstrom, 167 pounder, broke a finger in practice and will be sidelined for a while.

The meet Friday begins at 8 p. m. in the Kansas State Field House.

Basketball Scores

Oklahoma A&M 49, Kansas university 45.
Kentucky 88, Auburn 48.
Georgia Tech. 66, Mississippi State 64.
Duquesne 87, Akron 36.
Clemson 67, Furman 66.
Yale 58, Amherst 55.
West Virginia 67, Pitt 47.
Virginia 78, George Washington 66.
Xavier (Cincinnati) 87, Hanover 68.
The Citadel 65, Newberry 58.
Quantico Marines 57, Scranton 53 (two overtimes).

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Six Teams Battle In Saturday Games

Saturday night six of the conference schools move into action. Colorado plays here at Manhattan, Missouri travels to Nebraska, and Iowa State meets Lovellette and company at Lawrence.

Kansas State's Wildcats took over undisputed possession of the Big Seven conference lead and Iowa State moved into a third place tie with Oklahoma since Saturday night.

The Wildcats shook loose Kansas Saturday night and the Cyclones pulled up with Oklahoma, Monday night when they dropped Nebraska 78 to 72 at Ames. Both Oklahoma and Iowa State possess 2 and 2 won-lost records in conference play.

In non-conference competition, Monday night, the Sooners were stopped by Texas university in a low scoring contest, 43 to 39. This loss gives Oklahoma a lowly 4 and 11 season record. Iowa State's season record now stands at 7 wins and 5 losses, while Nebraska's Cornhuskers dropped to a 5 and 11 record.

Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Kansas State	4	0	1.000
Kansas	3	1	.750
Oklahoma	2	2	.500
Iowa State	2	2	.500
Nebraska	1	3	.250
Colorado	1	3	.250
Missouri	1	3	.250

Standings All-Games

Kansas	13	1	.928
Kansas State	13	3	.812
Iowa State	7	5	.583
Missouri	8	7	.533
Nebraska	5	11	.312
Colorado	4	10	.286
Oklahoma	4	11	.266

Cats Set Four Tourney Marks

Kansas State's high-flying cagers set four records in the Big Seven pre-season tournament held in Kansas City last month.

The Wildcats set three records by scoring 259 points, 95 field goals, and 69 free throws in three tournament games. The Cats 27 free throws against Nebraska also set a record for free throws in one game.

Chem Engineers Pick KS Grads

John W. Frazier chemical engineering '53, was elected president of the Kansas section of the American society of civil engineers at the annual business meeting of the organization in Topeka recently.

Another K-State graduate, Emery Bond, chemical engineering '41, is secretary-treasurer of the Kansas section.

The United States set a new record in 1949 when, for the first time in medical history, this country recorded only one death for each 1,000 births.

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Betas, Jr. AVMA Lead In Intramural Competition

At the close of the first semester and five events of the intramural season, Beta Theta Pi and the Jr. AVMA are high point leaders in the Fraternity and Independent divisions.

Golf, touch football, handball, horseshoes, and basketball have been completed, but there are six events remaining to be played-off during the second semester.

Beta Theta Pi leads with a total of 325 points, but they are being closely pressed by Delta Tau Delta which follows with 313 points. In the Independent division it's a different story. Jr. AVMA holds a ocmmanding lead over its closest rival, YMCA, with a total of 280 points. YMCA has a total of 190 points.

The other organizations in the Fraternity division, with their rank and points, are as follows:

3. Phi Delta Theta (267), 4. Kappa Sigma (236), 5. Sigma Chi (233), 6. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (215), 7. Theta Xi (182), 8. Pi Kappa Alpha (173), 9. Acacia (154), 10. Alpha Kappa Lambda (153), 11. Tau Kappa Epsilon (145), 12. Alpha Gamma Rho (128), 13. Phi Kappa (121), 14. Sigma Nu (115), 15. Sigma Phi Epsilon (115), 16. Beta Sigma Psi (113), 17. Delta Sigma Phi (111), 18. Alpha Tau Omega (103), 19. Lambda Chi Alpha (102), 20. Phi Kappa Tau (87), 21. Farm House (60), 22. Kappa Alpha Psi (3).

The other Independent organizations that have participated in all five events, with their rank and points, are as follows:

3. Jolly Breakers (182), 4. Prairie Pals (161), 5. West Stadium (158), 6. Red Raiders (150), 7. Wesley Foundation (147), 8. Signa Phi Nothing (143), 9. Hosenose Gang (123), 10. House of Williams (122), 11. Hui-O-Makule's and Lutheran Student Association (97 each), 12. ISA (96), 13. Blockaway (95), 14. Collegiate 4-H (79), 15. Central Kansas Leaguers (52), 16. Ag Ed Club (43).

Volleyball is the first sport scheduled to open the second semester. It will start on or about February 11, and will be followed by table tennis, scheduled for February 25, 28, and March 5, and swimming, scheduled for March 4, 6, and 11.

The University of California's forestry department has sent to Hiroshima University in Japan some tree seed and seedlings to replace plants blasted by the atom bomb.

There were 235,800 more persons injured in U. S. motor vehicle accidents last year than in 1949.

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Officers, Engagements in Today's Society

New Officers

Bob Sambol is TKE president. Other new officers are Bill Sauder, vice-president; Don Balaban, treasurer; Tom Carpenter, secretary; John Fleming, historian; Charles Storey, pledge trainer; Jim Vaughn, assistant pledge trainer; Robert Kilborne, chaplain; Roy Shields, business manager; and Bill Dougherty, doorkeeper.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Lambda Chi officers are Clarence Call, president; Martin Warner, vice-president; Dean Graham, secretary; Louis Wilson, treasurer; Bill Whitesel, ritualist; Stanley Elsea, rush chairman; and Jack Alberding, social chairman.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Alpha Phi Omega officers recently elected are Vic Lippoldt, president; Elden Martin, vice-president; Roger Coad, secretary; Frank Tate, treasurer; Bruce Burkeholder, historian; Sam Lewis, sergeant-at-arms; and Tom Roberts, reporter.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The new officers at Waltheim are Mary Hall, president; Mary Lou Tjaden, vice-president; Marilyn Ross, secretary; Janice Congleton, treasurer; Elizabeth Portschi, song leader; Shirley Malcolm, sports chairman; Marlene Deines, historian; Wilma Wilson, reporter; Patricia Dufford, scholarship chairman; and Suzanne Nipps, librarian.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The new officers of Beta Sigma Psi are Ed Hauer, president; Carl Karst, first vice-president; Earl Gehrt, second vice-president; El Dean Helthus, secretary; Ralph Lueker, treasurer; Jim Jorns, athletic manager; Layle Lawrence, corresponding secretary.

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Officers elected by the Chi Omegas for this semester are Marilyn Benz, president; Lou Sidner, vice president; Carolyn Burton, secretary; Jeanette Long, treasurer; Barbara Anderson, pledge trainer; Joyce Harper, rush captain; Pat McGrath, assistant rush captain; and Sue Burke, social chairman.

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New pledge officers of Lambda Chi are Keith Robertson, president; Oren Lund, vice-president; Robert Dixson, secretary-treasurer; Bud Sams, social chairman; and Art Wood, IPC representative.

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New Sig Alph officers are John Schovee, president; Lee Ellis, vice-president; Charlie Weathers, treasurer; Spencer Law, recorder; Vernon Imes, pledge trainer; Bob Landon, house manager; Art Chandler, chaplain; Neil Anderson, correspondent; and Don Smith, warden.

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Pledgings and Initiations

Jackie Christensen is a new Alpha Chi pledge.

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New Sig Ep pledges are Nugent Adams and Keith Benedict.

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Elise Valcoure was recently initiated by the Alpha Xis.

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Engagements

Kaiser-Kraus

The Sig Eps had cigars recently from Thayne Kraus when his engagement to Leona Kaiser of Albert was announced. Thayne is a mechanical engineering freshman, also of Albert.

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Williams-Vohs

George Vohs passed cigars at the TKE house to announce his engagement to Valera Williams, Zeta Tau at Baker. George is a journalism freshman from Kansas City.

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Reder-Tedrow

The engagement of Donna Reder of Wichita and John Tedrow was announced with the passing of cigars at the Sig Ep house. John is a business ad junior from Salina.

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McKimens-McPhail

The engagement of Pat McKimens, Van Zile, and Ross McPhail, TKE, was announced recently. Pat is an English senior from Westmoreland, and Ross is a vet medicine senior from Strong City.

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Cummings-Hindman

Cigars were passed at the Sig Ep house to announce the engagement of Betty Cummings and Tom Hindman. Tom is a geology senior from Haven.

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Craft-Hodgkinson

Carol Craft '51 has announced her engagement to John Hodgkinson. Carol is teaching in Phillipsburg and John is a civil engineering senior from Goodland.

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Greer-Stearns

Cigars were passed at the Sig Ep house to announce the engagement of Darlene Greer of KU and Gary Stearns. Gary is a business ad junior from Topeka.

Long Distance Calls May Go On Dial Basis

St. Louis. (U.P.)—By 1962 you ought to be able to dial any long distance telephone number you want in any North American city.

That's the prediction of Robert F. Landry, American Telephone and Telegraph Co. engineer, who planned the far-reaching project which will make calling a number in New York from Los Angeles almost as simple as telephoning next door.

The first major step will be the establishment of 100 control switching points to serve as a crossroads for the 2,600 toll centers in the United States and Canada.

St. Louis, selected because of its central geographical location, will be the site of one of the first CSPs. Landry said long distance dialing should start here in 1955.

He said the complete changeover to the dial system will be largely accomplished within the next decade.

Riggs To County Meet, Great Plains Council

Fletcher E. Riggs, of the economics and sociology staff has been in Garden City to give a talk to the Finney county agricultural mobilization committee. He went from there to Amarillo, Texas, to attend a meeting of the southern great plains council, January 24 and 25.

Vice Hits New Peak

Lincoln, Neb. (U.P.)—At least one Nebraskan was not satisfied with the state's crackdown on gambling. Attorney General C. S. Beck reported he received an anonymous letter from a resident warning him that there was a bowling alley "going full blast on the edge of town."

The Rosebud, Cheyenne River, Pine Ridge, Standing Rock, and Crow Creek-Lower Brule Indian reservations in South Dakota contain 8,400 square miles.

White-Tate

Chocolates at Waltheim were passed recently to announce the engagement of Anna Bell White to Stanley Tate. Anna Bell is a home ec junior from Hill City and Stanley is an engineering senior from Westfield, N. J.

Johnson-McKinley

The engagement of Elaine Johnson, Tri Sig at Fort Hays, and Myron McKinley was announced by passing cigars at the TKE house before vacation. Myron is an ag senior from Mullinville.

Weddings

Plumb-Raemer

Pete Raemer, ATO, and Joan Plumb of Manhattan were married December 26 in Manhattan. Pete is a pre-med junior.

K-State Coed Works as Art Model, Wears American, Foreign Costumes

By WINNIE CLARK

Smiling prettily, the model turns before students bending over sketch pads on their knees. She is wearing a deep rose bathing suit.

The model, Jacqueline Whitt, HES Fr, is being sketched by the contemporary figures class.

"Some of the poses are a little tiring," admits Jackie. She usually has to hold one position for about ten minutes. Jackie likes to strike the familiar executive pose—sitting in a chair with feet propped up. However, most of her work is done standing. She has been "working" two afternoons a week for the last two months, an hour each afternoon.

Contrasting with the bathing suit attire is a colorful Spanish American outfit she sometimes wears. It consists of a white peasant blouse; bright full skirt with bands of red, orange, black, and yellow; hoops; a wide Mexican sash, and red shoes.

Many different costumes have been modeled for this sketching class. Yards of satin or sheers are sometimes draped around the model in Grecian lines.

The clothes that are modeled are from a collection of costumes from many lands. These are used by the art department to furnish inspiration for costume design classes.

Two manikins wear dreses of Czechoslovakian and Swedish design on their stiff forms. The Swedish outfit has a pleated apron of red wool and a small white cotton cap. The Czech dress is made up of a black skirt, a tight fitting bodice of red, and a white blouse with lace edging.

Among the collection is the bridal outfit of a child bride of India. It consists of yellow green skirt with matching trousers, heavy rings for around the ankles and a chain of bright flowers for around the neck.

Turkish slippers have a continuation of the sole curling above the toe. Wooden clugs raise the feet of the Japanese above the ground. Small embroidered shoes about three inches long with a two inch heel were once worn on the bound feet of Chinese women.

Ostrich feathers, beads, frinze, tassels, ruffles, eyelet, lace, and ribbons adorn the periodic clothes of our own country. Many of these clothes of the past century were gifts to the college.

As clothes from this collection are modeled, students study their lines and adaptability of styles. They have learned that the currently popular square dance dress is adapted from Mexican design.

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Church Group Goes National

The Kansas State Methodist Men's club was reactivated recently to the national fraternity, Sigma Theta Epsilon. Eleven STE members from the University of Nebraska with their sponsor, the Reverend Richard Nutt, had charge of the service.

The connection of the Lamba chapter with the fraternity lapsed during the war because of the drop of membership.

Robert Warne is president and Harold Brecheisen, vice-president, Charles Lindholm, secretary, John Ferguson, treasurer, Frank Schmidtlein, corresponding secretary, Charles Harden, chaplin, and William Rathbun, pledge master. Other officers will be elected later.

The Reverend B. A. Rogers and Homer Socolofsky of the history department are the sponsors.

Econ Prof To Meeting

Wilford H. Pine, professor of economics and sociology at Kansas State college attended a meeting of the North Central Tenure Research committee starting January 29-30. The committee is to discuss research on costs and benefit schedules of soil conservation practices.

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Ladies Department
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Start UMT Now Hershey Urges

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press

By EVERETT BROWNING

Washington—Selective service director Lewis B. Hershey urged Thursday that a universal military training program be started immediately.

Hershey told the House armed services committee the draft and UMT "can and must" operate at the same time, but said the first "Umtees" would have to go into active military service after their training instead of into the resveres as originally planned.

Committee chairman Carl Vinson said enough 18-year-olds could be spared from the draft pool so the "Umtees" could be placed in the reserves for 7½ years after their six months training. Only in this way can a pool of trained reserves be built up so it will be possible to reduce the standing military force, he said.

Egypt Ready to Negotiate with Britain

Cairo, Egypt—Premier Aly Maher Pasha is ready to negotiate Egypt's dispute with Britain, a foreign office spokesman said Thursday.

When he took office Sunday after King Farouk ousted the old Wafdist government, Maher strongly supported Egypt's demands for evacuation of British troops and annexation of the Sudan under the Egyptian crown.

Maher said today the strong Wafdist party headed by former premier Nahas Pasha has agreed to join him in a national political front.

In the Presidential Campaign . . . . .

Republicans

Taft—Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio agreed to be a candidate in the curtain-raising New Hampshire primary, but conceded that the odds favor Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Eisenhower—Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts, manager of the Eisenhower-for-President drive, said the three-way fight in New Hampshire between the General, Taft and Harold E. Stassen won't be "a pushover for anybody."

Stassen—The former Minnesota governor, first presidential candidate to file a complete slate of delegates for the Wisconsin primary said the test there "may be the key to the Midwest."

Democrats

Truman—Former Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia said after a White House visit that President Truman "sounds much like a candidate" for reelection.

Kefauver—New Hampshire backers of Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee said they would file a full slate of 14 "pledged" candidates to the Democratic national convention.

Allied Airmen

. . . report that the sharp increase in ground fire in Korea is due to the use of radar-controlled anti-aircraft guns. An Air Force spokesman wouldn't comment on the nationality of the crews operating the guns. Allied planes continue to fly in heavy sorties with the increase in downed planes not "disproportionate," the Air Force said.

At Sea

. . . the Communists claim to have sunk a United Nations Destroyer but so far this has not been confirmed by the UN sea command.

Gold Seekers

. . . from the University of New Mexico are in the mountains of Northern Mexico hunting the fabulous treasure of Pancho Villa between semesters. The party of seven students, one of them Hank Parkinson of Scott City, Kansas, have a map given them by a doctor who got it from a "grateful" patient.

Pancho Villa, guerilla army leader, shot in 1923, allegedly buried $7 million in the hills.

Private Clubs

. . . that sell liquor in Kansas by the "coupon-book" method are illegal according to a formal opinion handed by attorney general Harold Fatzer Wednesday. He said that the sale of membership cards and issuing coupons for over-the-counter liquor did not constitute operation of a private club.

Osborn President Aeronautical Club

Harold Osborn was elected president of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences for the spring semester at the last meeting.

Other officers elected are John Lederer, vice-president; Marvin Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Stanley Tate, program chairman.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

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Pickett & Eckel log log vector hyperbolic slide rule. One Norris drawing set. John L. Kvasnicka. Ph. 36489. 75-77

TYPEWRITERS: Portables, New Smith-Corona and Underwood. Three with slightly damaged carrying cases—10% off. Ph. 5551, Agent for Crane & Company, Inc., 704 North 4th. 74-78

FOR RENT

Room and board one college boy, also board for four boys. 1015 Vattier. 76-80

Girls live in an organized house by the campus. One vacancy. Call 2555. 812 N. Manhattan. 76

Board and room for one college man. $50 per month. 1418 Fairchild. 74-78

TYPEWRITERS: Late Models, Standard or Portable. Special semester rates for students. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery and pickup at your convenience. Ph. 5551 Dtr

Three big rooms, second floor, for rent to a couple, or two or three male students. Prefer no smokers. Some cooking possibilities. Dr. G. Vetne, 1621 Fairchild, ph. 27163, or Student Health Service. 74-76

Basement room with cooking facilities for one student, forced air furnace heat, private bath and entrance. One block from campus. Ph. 2070. 74-78

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Light gray Stetson hat, Stevenson Co. inside, Mon. night, Jan. 14, following the Poultry Science Club dinner. Please call M. F. Hansen, 4002. 74-76

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Exceptional opportunity for a graduate in electrical, mechanical, or chemical engineering in our sales dept. as a petroleum products sales representative. Excellent starting salary. Write: Personnel Dept., Standard Oil Co., 9th and Monteray, St. Joseph, Mo.

Experienced radio service man for part time work. Ph. 4160 evenings. 76

The Calendar

Thursday, January 31

Manhattan Artist Series, Trapp Family Singers, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
Veterinary Wives bridge group, MS 210, 8 p. m.
Young Democrats, Reading Room, Student Union, 7 p. m.
V. C. V. 948, MS 204, 7:30-9:30

Friday, Februrary 1

Faculty Folk Dance club, Rec center, 8 p. m.
B. Y. F. Skating party, 7-9 p. m.

Future Teachers Elect

The Kansas State chapter of Future Teachers of America met last Thursday evening to elect officers. Dr. H. Leigh Baker was guest speaker. His topic was "Developing the Guidance Program in your high school."

Officers-elect for the spring semester are Connie Copeland, president; William Nelson, vice-president; Carolee Dodd, secretary; Kay Kerwitz, treasurer; Gwen Emel, program chairman; Donn Lillick, historian; Terry Walters, parliamentarian; and Keith Selby, librarian.

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NOTICE

Will person who took my gray gabardine topcoat Jan. 25 at Student Union 4-H Club dance, please contact George Yost, 3387. I have your coat. 76-78

Collegiate 4-H Elects Officers

New Collegiate 4-H club officers elected for the next year are Ivan Schmedemann, president; George Wingert, vice-president; Ellen Banman, secretary-treasurer; Harold Reed, reporter; Neil Atkinson, marshall; Evelyn Haberman, song leader; Nancy West, pianist; and Mary Eddy, Harold Tuma, Janice Murphy, Sherlund Prawl, Byron Bird, and Mildred Hunley, corresponding secretaries.

Also at the pre-vacation meeting, 19 persons were initiated into Who's Who, 4-H honorary. They are Charles Ellis, Ralph Handlin, John Brethour, Byron Bird, Max Stutz, Mildred Hundley, Betty Worden, Cynthia Collingwood, Alice Lee Meek, Betty Turner, Virginia Balthrop, Lois Allen, Eula Fowler, Daryl Pults, Stephen Kimberlin, Joe Conley, Lois Ottaway, Margaret Molir, and Norma Jean Mantz.

Engineer To Oklahoma Survey Methods Meet

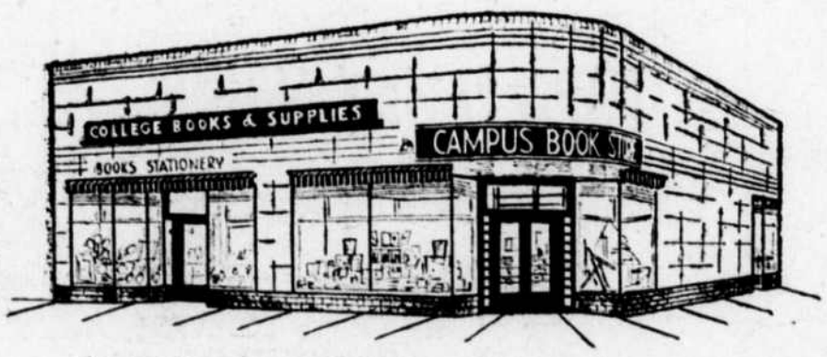
R. H. Breckenridge of the engineering experiment station left recently for an exchange of survey methods with Oklahoma A and M officials.

Breckenridge has been conducting industrial surveys of Kansas communities since his appointment to the engineering staff. Oklahoma A and M does somewhat similar work with its community surveys in the Sooner state.

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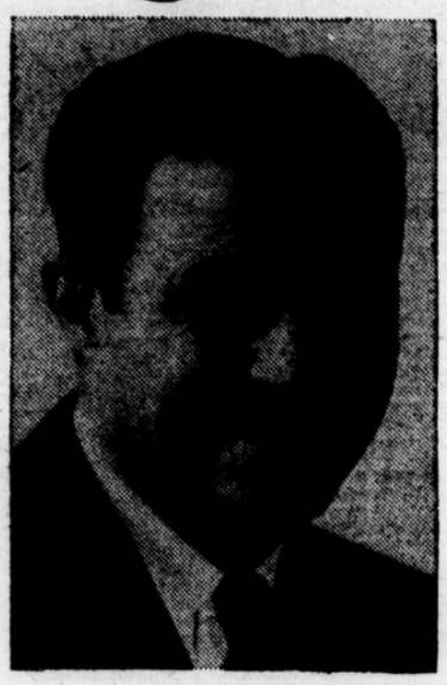


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AGGIEVILLE

Gardner Denies 'Willful' Violation of Big-7 Rules

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 1, 1952
VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 77



Gardner
A difference of opinion.



Mullins
Facts will be reviewed.

"Kansas State did not willfully violate any rule as we knew them here," Coach Jack Gardner said last night after the University of Nebraska charged K-State with illegally recruiting two Omaha boys.

"APPARENTLY THERE IS GENERAL CONFUSION around the conference concerning rules. There are so many, a large number of which are new, it is little wonder there is difference of opinion and interpretation," Gardner said.

Meanwhile, H. H. Haymaker, member of the athletic council, revealed that players Stanley Schaetzle and Dave Bell, illegally recruited according to the Nebraska charge, were secretly declared ineligible Monday.

"The matter was not made public because it was felt it should not come to light until the Big Seven meeting in Kansas City February 29 to March 1," Haymaker said.

The story broke Thursday when Floyd Olds, sports editor of the Omaha World Herald, learned of the charges.

Schaetzle and Bell were accepted and given scholarships, and enrolled for second semester, Olds said. Another athlete, Dave Pritchard, tried out, but returned to Omaha, he said.

THE SPECIFIC CHARGE, Olds said, is that "Kansas State violated a new Big Seven rule which prohibits 'personal solicitation of athletes off the campus by members of the athletic staff or representatives of the athletic staff'."

Harry Good, Nebraska basketball coach, charged that the two star players were illegally contacted; that they were invited to attend the K-State-Iowa State game January 19, and that they were given a basketball tryout.

Mullins said the rule was violated in letter, but not in spirit. The players were allowed to shoot a few baskets, but it wasn't intended to be a workout, he said.

Schaetzle's father, Carl Schaetzle of Omaha, came to Manhattan Wednesday after hearing rumors that a complaint was to be filed.

"I WANTED TO FIND OUT if the rumor was true, and if the boys were in danger of losing their eligibility," he said.

He thought Nebraska was as guilty as K-State in trying to recruit his son, he said. Nebraska officials claim they stopped visiting the two boys after the December 8 deadline on such contacts.

Reaves Peters, the Big Seven Conference secretary, would not comment on the case. If a complaint is filed, it would be handled by the conference faculty representatives at the meeting in Kansas City, he said.

"We are going to keep our house in order," Mullins said last night. "We of Kansas State will be guided by consideration for the two boys. Big Seven regulations and the ideals that must dominate for the good of sports."

The case will probably attract wide attention as the first test of the new Big Seven rules, commented Dick Snider, sports editor of the Topeka Daily Capital. K-State is "something of a reluctant pioneer," he said.

McCain Speaks Monday

"The Campus a Laboratory for Democracy" will be the theme of a talk by President McCain at the all-College assembly Monday morning at 9:30. The usual schedule of shortened classes will be followed.

Pat Boyd will open the assembly with the toast which she gave at the Kansas Day dinner in Topeka earlier this week.

President McCain's speech will stress the opportunities available to K-State students to participate in student government on the campus. Here students have a chance to participate in the management of their own affairs as well as the affairs of the College, McCain commented.

However, along with these opportunities there are certain responsibilities which the students must observe as campus citizens. Too frequently as in the Student Union controversy, students bypass established channels of student government, the President added.

Parking Lot Action Waits

Dean Seaton, chairman of the campus development committee, said today that the committee would be unable to consider for several days the proposed parking lot west of the Military Science building.

YESTERDAY THE TRIBUNAL submitted to the development committee the proposal that a parking lot be located in the old campus court area.

M. D. Dronberger, a member of the architecture staff who works with the campus development committee, said, "Generally, I am in favor of more campus parking lots but not in that position."

DRONBERGER GAVE THREE reasons for disapproving of the location of the proposed parking lot. The reasons are the land was originally used by the military science and physical education departments and they will probably want it back, the lot would cut the proposed men's dormitory from the rest of the campus, and the land is apt to be used for further building because of its proximity to the steam plant.

"The space could be used temporarily as a parking lot," said Dronberger, "but military science and physical education should have first call on the land in any event."

K-State, KU, MU Report Plenty of Jobs for Grades

Kansas City, Mo. (U.P.)—Now is the time to graduate from college, if it's a job the young man or young woman wants.

The University of Kansas, University of Missouri, and Kansas State college each said today there are many more jobs than mid-year graduates, and that applies to schools of engineering, education, business, agriculture, journalism, and even zoology.

At Lawrence, a survey indicated there will be no problem involved in the employment of some 275 mid-year graduates.

THE SAME WAS TRUE at Manhattan, home of Kansas State, where all of the schools of the college have more job opportunities than graduates.

At the University of Missouri, all engineering graduates, for instance were either definitely placed or happily were weighing the advantages of several choices.

Charles J. Baer, assistant dean of the University of Kansas school of engineering, said:

"We could have placed five times as many men as we had. Offers varied from $325 a month up to $450, and one superior man is going to get $500."

THE MILITARY IS GOING to drain off some of the men, and some of the women are getting married, the three schools reported.

The University of Missouri's School of Journalism reported "more job calls than usual," and said its 56 graduates were far too few to fill the places. One graduating senior wrote seven prospective employers and got seven acceptances.

At Kansas State, R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the School of Agriculture, said there were three or four job opportunities for each January graduate in agriculture and related fields.

K-STATE'S ENGINEERING school produced 15 BS degrees in mechanical engineering and 51 firms offered them jobs.

At Kansas, the journalism school said it "didn't begin to have the men or women to fill the jobs."

In the field of education, the University of Kansas reported the "best mid-year prospects in a long time," with men starting at $3,000 a year and women at $2,500 to $2,600 in eastern Kansas and slightly more in the western half of the state. Teachers who coach or teach music are offered a $200 to $300 premium.

Dean Margaret Justin at the K-State School of Home Economics said there was a sharp shortage of available graduates for home demonstration jobs, home economics teaching openings, and openings for dietitians and nurses.

Late Students Can Get In RP Class Photos

Students not in school last semester can still get their pictures in the class section of the Royal Purple by buying a photo receipt by February 11 in Kedzie 105C, Dave Weigel, editor, announced today. New students wanting a copy of the book should pay the balance of the fee.

4-H'ers Compete In New Projects

Kansas 4-H club members will compete for two national awards offered for the first time in 1952, J. Harold Johnson of the Kansas State 4-H club office has announced.

County and state awards, 12 educational trips to the National 4-H Congress and six $300 college scholarships are the prizes offered in the entomology competition by the Hercules Power company of Wilmington, Del.

Silver medals to county winners and a $50 saving bond are offered by Standard Brands of New York to 4-H club members who learn and demonstrate skill in making bread and rolls and other baked foods. It is to develop an appreciation of enriched and whole-grained baked foods, Johnson said.

The entomology contest is to get 4-H youth to undertake insect control, learn insect pests and beneficial insects in the area, and to learn uses of various insecticides.

Any 4-H club member in any county in Kansas may enter either or both of the new projects, Johnson said.

Cellist, Pianist To Play at Concert

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Walker, cellist and pianist on the Kansas State college music faculty, will present the next in the faculty concert series Monday, February 4 at 8:15 p. m. in the college auditorium.

Mrs. Walker will play piano selections by Bach, Brahms, and Liszt.

Mr. Walker, cellist, will be accompanied by Charles Stratton, also of the K-State music faculty. They will perform compositions of Boccherini and Debussy.

Holstein-Friesian Cow Sets New Record Mark

A Holstein-Friesian cow, Kanstacol Madcap Pompadour, owned by Kansas State has produced 581 pounds of butterfat, 16,016 pounds of milk in two milkings a day for 341 days.

Her record has been recorded by the herd improvement registry department of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Report from President's Office Asks If Semester Grades Are Given Fairly

By ED BAUERBAND

Are the grades of the students at Kansas State given in a fair manner? This was the question raised in a recent report from the office of the President.

The report stated that the most important job of the faculty member is the correct grading of the student. It is the duty of the instructors to adapt a grading system appropriate for the institution. Here at Kansas State the method of grading as given in the college catalogue is as follows:

For distinguished work, A, 3 grade points; for superior work, B, 2 grade points; for average work, C, 1 grade point; for merely passing work, D, 0 grade points; for failure, F, –1 grade point.

THE BIG DIFFERENCE in opinion among faculty members lies in the interpretation of the term, "average work," when using C as a grade, according to the report.

Many instructors believe that if C is average, the A's and B's should balance the D's and F's. This is believed in theory only, the report continues. Many instructors think their grades should approach this.

On the other side are the instructors who think that after the freshman year the D and F students will be weeded out and the grades should rise accordingly with the remaining students who are supposedly average and above. This view, in effect, does away with the D and we have a four letter system instead of the five letter system set up in the college catalogue.

The report says it is the duty of the instructor to set a standard for a specific course and then measure how the students measure up to the standard. If the A's and B's still dominate the C's, then the standard should be raised.

If the standards are set accurately the majority of students should maintain a C average. Those who are superior will go over the standard and receive the B's. The A's should be reserved for those students turning in distinguished work in a course.

The report pointed out, no matter what system is used, it should be universal throughout the College. If it is not, any attempt of recognition of scholarship for honors will be impossible.

TO DEMONSTRATE THE NEED for more uniform grading throughout the College, the following list of a few of the undergraduate courses' grade average is printed in the report.

These courses have an average of less than 1.1: government, electrical engineering, sociology, physics, the comprehensives, and mathematics.

These courses in the undergraduate school have an average of 2.0 or above: poultry husbandry, pathology, anatomy, music, and citizenship.

In the more advanced courses the same variety of grades are present.

THE GREAT VARIATION of the grades shows that the students are not being graded equally.

It's Big Time Because We Demanded It

Just before the basketball game starts the announcer says, "Welcome to big time basketball at Kansas State College." And we all agree with him—we have Big Time Basketball at this College.

But why do we have a big time team? And why doesn't Washburn have it? Why do some colleges throughout the country have Big Teams while others have small unnoticed teams?

We have it because we asked for it.

Take a look at our agriculture and engineering schools. They are staffed with some of the finest men in the country. We didn't get good teachers by sitting back and waiting for them to come to us. They came to Kansas State because we offered them more inducements than any other college.

A condition has been created in American colleges that make it necessary to get good basketball players the same way we get good teachers.

Someone, somewhere, a long time ago, offered a ball player an unusual inducement in order to get him to play ball for his team. The ball player accepted the offer. The idea grew. Soon coaches were covering the country in search of top ball players. Their pockets were stuffed with prizes. This condition grew—unchecked—for years. And now we are faced with a problem that we do not seem capable of solving.

The blame for the problem can not be put on the coaches. They merely carry out the wishes of the people.

The ball players can't be blamed either. It is on us, the students, townspeople, faculty, and alumni that the blame must be placed. For it is we who demand winning teams.

We replace the coaches that don't give us good teams. We provide the money that's used to lure ball players to our colleges. And it is we who give the final blow that puts up in big time sports forever. We ask for a huge Field House.

We students, townspeople, faculty, and alumni go to the legislators and get the money that's needed to build the huge monument to basketball. We know the seats can't be filled unless winning teams are produced.

And we know, whether we admit it or not, how winning teams are produced: by out of state recruiting.

We built these huge stone Frankensteins to serve us. But now they have turned out to be our masters. The monster must be fed. Its food is expensive. It lives on high scores, fast break artists, and tall men. We have got to have them. Without them our monument is a farce.

And so we close our eyes to what is taking place all over the country. Thinking that if we don't talk about it no one else will. Well it didn't work. Someone broke the gentleman's agreement.

Kansas State has been accused of unethical practices in getting new basketball players. Maybe we are guilty and maybe we aren't. That will be decided soon. We will have to wait and see.

But let's not sit under the bright, hot light and squirm. Instead, lets grab the light and turn it slowly over the entire country. Lets take this opportunity that has been handed us to help clean this problem up.

There might be some pain connected to cleaning up the basketball mess. But it will prove a lot less painful doing it ourselves than having some one else do it for us. One thing is certain: There is going to be a change.



"Betcha ole Prof. Snarf popped a rough quiz in here last period —this room smells like th' boys' gymnasium."

Frankly Speaking

Columnist Begins Survey On Problems of Students

By IRV FRANK

Graduation is over. And graduation means happiness for most people. The happiest are the students that graduated in four years. But compared to the kids that managed to get out in three years this happiness is small. The idea seems to be to get out of college—not all you can—but as quick as you can.

The way it looks now either Taft or Ike will run on the GOP ticket. It sure would be nice if the people could help decide which one it will be.

Here is a little bit of news that may shock the publisher's of the magazines that have "exposed" American college students: There are a couple of good looking K-State girls who are engaged to men that are not in college. And believe it or not, dear editors, these girls are sitting home. That's right . . . they are old fashioned enough to turn down dates . . . and just because they are engaged. Now doesn't that make your "surveys of dozens of the nation's colleges" look funny.

I wish some college students would conduct a survey on the morals of our nation's magazine publishers. Might make spicy reading.

One of my teachers is going to quit teaching in a little while and start farming. That's a new twist. Some of them have quit farming and started teaching.

There has been a rumor going around the campus that one of our star basketball players didn't make his grades. Some people say he did. Others say he didn't The funny thing is that in three days no one has been able to find out which is the right answer.

Think back a little bit. Try to remember the teachers you had that made you think. I don't mean the ones that gave you a tough Chem problem. I'm talking about the ones that said something that made you wonder if all the neat little answers you have to all the worlds problems are as good as you think they are. When was the last time you walked out of a class and thought: "That's a new idea. Maybe it's good"? When was the last time a teacher shook an old belief out of your head and filled the vacancy with a new idea?

The College puts on about three big variety shows a year. All of them are free. Why doesn't some organization put on a mammoth variety show . . . charge about fifty cents admission . . . and give the money to some worthwhile charity?

Every week I am going to call two organized houses, either Greek or independent. The first person to answer the phone will be the one I'll interview. What I am trying to do is this: I want to know what college students think about and are worried about. I don't ask their names, don't know who they are, and don't want to know. The important thing is to find out what they are really thinking about at the time I call.

The first call was to a girl. She said her main problem at the present time was smoking. It seems her parents don't think she should smoke. They do not think girls look nice when they are smoking. They also do not think there is any need for her to smoke. The girl's boy friend also wants her to quit smoking. He says "he gets tired of kissing Camels". The smell of stale cigarette smoke does not compare favorably to that of a touch of perfume, it seems.

The thought of going into the Army was worrying the boy who was called. He does not want to go in unless it is necessary. When asked what "necessary" meant he said that if there was a war he could understand the reason for his having to spend a few years in the Army. The way things are now he doesn't think it is really necessary.

Movies

Reformed Stockwell, Communist Conflicts Highlight Theater Bill

PEKING EXPRESS (Campus)—Perhaps the main trouble with "Peking Express" is that everyone connected with the movie tried too hard. That goes for the actors and the director.

The plot has so many sub-plots that it was impossible to spend enough time developing one angle of the story well enough to make it interesting. There is the love plot (and it never was too well explained) between Corine Calvet and Joseph Cotten. Then there is a conflict between a Chinese mother, father, and son. This plot is solved at the end of the film when all three die at different times and because of different causes.

Then there is the story of Cotten's conflict with a young Chinese Red. The fact that some one is stealing American medical supplies that are meant for the Chinese Nationalists and selling them to Red China provides another angle. Throughout the entire story there is a running argument between a Communist, an atheist, and a priest.

The picture suffers from too much story. It also suffers from too much bad acting. Every emotion that could possibly be shown on the screen is shown, not once, but several times.

And as if all this wasn't enough to make the picture complete, someone in Hollywood decided to show a torture scene. There was no point to it and it was in bad taste. The scene shows a man having a white-hot iron pressed into his hands.

There is a lot of fighting in the film which will please action lovers. A short fight with machine guns manages to kill more people than twenty four cowboy films ever thought of.

The best part of the show was the coming attractions of "An American in Paris."

—I. F.

CATTLE DRIVE (Wareham)—An interesting feature of this film is that it makes an amateur psychologist out of every viewer. It is the story of a little stinker (Dean Stockwell) who is misunderstood and has no sense of "belonging" (though his Pop has spoiled him). Onto the scene steps Joel McCrea, cowpoke, who gives the kid a chance at being a person.

Amazingly enough, little Lord Fauntleroy does not immediately reform and start acting like a man; instead he keeps on making mistakes and being stinkerish but to a lesser degree. As we said before, the whole setup leaves you with a "gee, I'm smart" feeling, because the boy's predicament and its solution are obvious.

Another distinguishing item about the show is that no romance louses up the situation. As a matter of fact, the nearest thing to a femme in an important role (besides a few cows) is Joel's girl whom we see in a picture and hear of one other time.

The "timely" institution known as closing hours kept us from seeing the cartoon but the feature is good entertainment, both humorous and relaxing.

—D. H.

Scarred Cheek Becomes German Collegiate Honor

The United Press reports that duelling on German campuses is again being practiced. The scarred cheek is a mark of honor.

Fraternity men have been ordered by their alumni officers to practice duelling secretely once a week in case of possible challenges. In two cases, where fraternities have disobeyed their elders, they have lost their houses.

The sport was banned by occupational authorities, because it was thought to promote German militarism and nationalism. But the ban is being increasingly evaded.

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Waist Measure Indicates Life Line—Dr. Marlatt

Persons who look in the palm of their hands for a "life line" can get a much more accurate indication of their life expectancy by using a tape measure around their waists.

That's the word of Dr. Abby Marlatt of the foods and nutrition department.

"The longer the belt line the shorter the life line." She said 15 million people in the United States are eating themselves to death simply by overeating.

One's life is shortened by two years for each inch his waist measure is longer than his chest measure, she said and gave life insurance statistics to back up the statement.

Persons 15 to 24 percent overweight have a mortality rate 44 percent higher than those of normal weight. Those more than 25 percent overweight have a mortality rate 74 percent above normal.

Being overweight is still more dangerous to persons with diabetes or high blood pressure. Besides giving one a longer life expectancy staying normal weight helps avoid fatigue, discomfort, loss of health and grace, Dr. Marlatt said.

She thinks not more than one percent of persons overweight are that way because of glandular trouble. About 99 percent of overweight persons simply eat too much.

To reduce, stop eating fancy desserts and extra fats and use a "basic seven" diet with plenty of protein, Dr. Marlatt advised. An afternoon cupcake three times a week furnishes enough extra calories to add about 6 pounds a year. So three extra cupcakes a week for every year would raise one's weight 60 pounds in 10 years. An extra cola drink a day will do about the same thing, Dr. Marlatt indicated.

Alumni Plan Class Reunion

Directors of the Kansas State College Alumni association met last week at Kansas State college to name a nominating committee, and plan class reunions to coincide with May commencement.

The directors were guests of President James A. McCain at a luncheon Saturday noon. They met jointly with K-State Endowment trustees Saturday afternoon to discuss a report by Bernard Taylor, expert on fund raising who has been a K-State consultant the past two weeks.

Directors present were Jay Reynolds, president, Great Bend; William C. Kelly, Hutchinson; Dorothy Olson Kirk, secretary, Scott City; Ralph H. Perry, treasurer, Manhattan; Frank H. Freeto, Pittsburg; M. A. Durland, Manhattan; Bruce B. Brewer, Kansas City, Mo.; George T. Harkins, Wichita; Mariana Kistler Beach, Hays.

Trustees present were President McCain; Reynolds; J. William Ballard, Topeka; Mrs. Paul Edgar, Topeka; Evan Griffith, Manhattan; Mrs. Daisy Hoffman, Johntz, Abilene; Willis N. Kelly, Hutchinson; Arthur Peine, Manhattan; Charles W. Shaver, Salina; Paul A. Skinner, Wichita, and Walter C. Peirce, Hutchinson.

Good Job Opportunities for Girls In Field of Foods and Business

By MARILYN SCHNEEBERG

What are the opportunities for a girl in foods and business? This question was asked Miss Elsie Miller, assistant professor of foods and nutrition.

The term "foods and business" implies young women who are well versed in the knowledge of foods and employed by business concerns, Miss Miller said.

This classification separates them from educators and other home economics people because they are working for companies who sell or make products.

Twenty-five years ago there were only a few women employed in such positions. In 1933, sixty-two people were listed as members of the home economics and business department.

Today, that number has increased into the thousands, Miss Miller continued. Many commercial companies are employing home economists as essential to their company personnel.

The jobs offered in foods and business are quite varied. There are many openings in gas and electric utility companies. Both are willing to hire college graduates and give them training on the jobs. The salary is paid while learning, added Miss Miller.

Jobs can be found in Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Iowa—territories which are not too far from home.

Another type of job consists of working with various age groups, such as scout troops, foreign war brides, church groups, brownie groups, and club groups. This includes giving demonstrations and offering suggestions for specific problems.

The salary in foods and business is comparable to that in beginning positions in other fields. Advancements usually come within six months.

New Postage Stamp Issued To Honor 4-H Anniversary

Washington. (U.P.)—The world's largest farm youth organization—the 4-H clubs—was accorded high honor for its 50th anniversary this year.

A new postage stamp commemorating the clubs was issued at Springfield, O., where the idea of farm youth doing something with its head, heart, hands, and health was born.

THE 4-H IDEA spread with such vigor that now there are about 90,000 clubs with a membership of more than 2,000,000 boys and girls between 10 and 21. In a half century the clubs have trained more than 15,000,000 American youngsters. The organization has been classed as "one of the greatest character-building agencies in the United States."

By act of Congress, 4-H youth training is under the immediate supervision of some 9,000 county extension agents co-operatively employed by the Department of Agriculture, the State colleges of agriculture and county governments. Also, 250,000 men and women serve without pay in volunteer guidance to the various types of 4-H club activities.

A growing list of corporations and individual donors are contributing to a carefully developed system of awards ranging from scholarships and breeding stock to gold medals and cash prizes. That has resulted in renewed incentive for the young people to take part in many and varied projects and to display their skills in competition with each other at state fairs and 4-H conventions.

THE CLUBS' PROGRAM provides opportunity to "learn to do by doing," since each new member chooses one or more projects for "basic training." These projects range from the best-known single job, that of raising farm animals for a profit, to other activities such as raising a garden, cooking and nutrition, forestry, soil conservation and many others.

The soil conservation project, for example, is a steady job for the 4-H Clubbers, its value fully recognized in recent years.

Character training is received through demonstration and judging-team work, tours and hikes, work in music appreciation and dramatics, 4-H camps, and exhibits at community, county, state and other interstate events.

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Members of Seven Judging Teams Honored at 25th Annual Dinner

Members of seven Kansas State college agricultural intercollegiate judging teams were honored at the 25th annual dinner for the teams in the College cafeteria last week.

Started in 1923, the dinners since have been an annual event at K-State, except for the war years 1943-'47 when they were omitted. The dinner this year was given by President James A. McCain, Dean R. I. Throckmorton, Prof. W. F. Pickett and heads of departments with participating teams.

The poultry judging team successfully defended its national championship in Chicago during the International Livestock Exposition there this fall.

Members of the teams and their coaches for the 1951-52 school year honored at the banquet were:

Poultry judging team—Donald Grisham, Donald Bigge, Truman Diener, Lyle Lagasse, and Prof. Thomas B. Avery, coach.

Livestock judging team—Eugene E. Brinkman, Kenneth T. Boughton, Larry M. Seaman, William G. Kvasnicka, Edwin H. Horstick, Harland E. Priddle, Robert D. Edwards, Roy W. Handlin, and Donald L. Good, coach.

Dairy cattle judging—John Speicher, Raymond F. Sis, William Baker, and Dr. G. H. Beck, coach.

Dairy products judging—Walter Floyd, Frank Albora, Raymond Williford, William Hunter, and Prof. W. H. Martin, coach.

Crops judging—Dale M. Davies, Richard Colladay, Armin Grosse, Robert L. Schulte, and Prof. Ernest L. Mader, coach.

Wool judging—Kenneth Newell, Stanley Sylter, Byron Taylor, David Schoneweis, Maurice McClure, Kenneth Urban, and Dr. T. Donald Bell, coach.

Meats judging—Dale M. Davies, Phil D. Lukert, Raymond F. Sis, Richard Ward, Wayne S. Stitt, and Prof. Ralph P. Soule, coach.

Kansas Will Join in Land Rental Study

Kansas will co-operate in a study of land rental problems in a seven-state area also including Iowa, Indiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota, and Wisconsin, L. C. Williams, dean of extension, has announced.

He said questionnaires are to be mailed from Manhattan to 10,000 Kansas renters to get information on land rental arrangements. The information will be analyzed to arrive at present best rental arrangements.

Experiment stations and extension services in the seven states are co-operating with the United States department of agriculture in the study.

The 10,000 renters, selected at random, will be asked how they and their landlords share costs and income from crops and livestock; how they share production expenses such as fertilizers, seeds, labor, insurance and feed; and how they share in ownership of field and farm equipment. Renters also will be asked to outline their problems in making leasing arrangements.

Wilfred Pine, K-State economist, said the College is asked many times each year for advise and information on leasing arrangements.

"Sixty percent of Kansas farmers rent part or all of their land," he said, "so rental agreements are one of their major problems.

Motor Meows

St. Clair, Mich., (U.P.)—Ellsworth Bahr noticed a strange screech in the motor of the car. He lifted the hood and found a black and gray cat.

No Injuries in Wreck Wednesday Afternoon

Cars driven by Gary Bruce, business freshman, and Allice Harris, of Lawrence, were involved in a collision at Fifth and Humboldt at 3:45 p. m. Wednesday. The Bruce automobile received $45 damage to the right rear fender. There were no injuries.

New Yorkers often shiver in winters far more severe than those in Reykjavik, Iceland's capital, says the National Geographic Society. An arm of the warm Gulf Stream contributes to Reykjavik's 32-degree average in January.

Five Attend Adult Education Confab

Five Manhattan educators were on the annual Kansas adult education association conference program in Topeka, Thursday.

They were Dr. Per G. Stensland, Mrs. R. A. Seaton, Prof. Herbert Maccoby, Mrs. Alice Reilly, and Miss Ella Meyer. The Manhattan group discussed with Dr. Perdue Graves and Adel Throckmorton, state superintendent of public instruction, effective co-ordination of adult education agencies and programs in Kansas.

Another focal point of the conference was the report (edited by Dr. Stensland) from six area meetings in December.

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Today's World News

Fred Vinson Proposes New UMT Program

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Washington—Chairman Carl Vinson of the House armed services committee advanced a new plan to start a universal military training program within a few months.

The Georgia Democrat proposed that UMT be started on a limited scale side-by-side with the draft. In the first year about 60,000 would be taken into the UMT program, but inductions would step up gradually as draft calls declined.

Key proposal in the Vinson plan is to prohibit calling trainees to active military duty after they complete UMT training, except with the consent of Congress. This would block a defense department plan to call all Umtees to active duty for 18 months after their original training instead of placing them in the reserves for 7½ years.

Settlement of Canal Dispute Nears

Cairo, Egypt—Egypt moved Friday toward eventual settlement of its Suez canal zone dispute with Britain by organizing a 12-man national front council to guide this country's negotiations with the West.

The council, including Egypt's powerful Wafdist party, will advise Premier Aly Maher's cabinet, which will carry out any negotiations with Britain and the Western powers on control of the vital canal zone.

Sources said the council will include five independent members, two Wafdists—former foreign minister Mohamed Saleh El Din and his former deputy Ibrahim Farag Pasha—two liberal constitutionalists and two Saadists.

The Wafdist party, headed by former premier Mustafa Nahas Pasha, was ousted from power when it failed to maintain order during a day of rioting in Cairo last Saturday.

UN Finds Russia Broke China Pact

Paris—The United Nations general assembly found Russia guilty of breaking its 1945 friendship treaty with Nationalist China.

By a vote of 25 to 9, with 24 abstentions, the assembly duplicated the political committee's earlier vote approving a Nationalist Chinese resolution accusing Russia of violating the treaty.

The Chiang Kai-Shek regime, with powerful support from the United States, registered its most decisive victory which was dulled by the large abstention. The British commonwealth and France were among those not voting.

In the Presidential Campaign . . .

Truman—The President withdrew from the New Hampshire primary but said that this doesn't necessarily mean that he won't run.

Eisenhower—The General's name will be entered in the Minnesota primary in March, giving a popularity comparison with former governor, Harold E. Stassen.

Kefauver—The Tennessee Senator, after hearing of Truman's withdrawal from the New Hampshire primary, said he was in it to stay.

Taft—Mr. Republican thinks he can swing a good bit of New York even though Governor Dewey supports Eisenhower.

Burma Considers Asking

. . . Red China to help in removing Chinese Nationalist troops from a northwest province. The Nationalists are refugees who went into Burma instead of Formosa. They number about 10,000.

The Pancho Villa Treasure

. . . if it ever existed, is still there as far as the seven New Mexico university students know. They returned to the campus from Mexico tired and broke Thursday, but still not discouraged. One member said they left because they were running out of food and armed men invaded their camp. The fabled treasure is some $7,000,000 in gold.

Picnic Weather

. . . is here for a long stay, with no precipitation or cold near the state, according to the weather bureau. Temperatures will be in the 60's over the week end.

A 99 Year Old Man

. . . in California has to pay temporary alimony to his estranged wife but she will cook for him until the divorce is final. He didn't show up in court. He's a night watchman and didn't want to lose a day's pay.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR SALE

Smith-Corona "Clipper" portable typewriter. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Dick Hawkins, ph. 3293. 77-81

Records, 45s, 25c—old books, spring play clothes, size 4. 28132. 77

Pickett & Eckel log log vector hyperbolic slide rule. One Norris drawing set. John L. Kvasnicka. Ph. 36489. 75-77

TYPEWRITERS: Portables, New Smith-Corona and Underwood. Three with slightly damaged carrying cases—10% off. Ph. 5551, Agent for Crane & Company, Inc., 704 North 4th. 74-78

FOR RENT

Room and board one college boy, also board for four boys. 1015 Vattier. 76-80

Board and room for one college man. $50 per month. 1418 Fairchild. 74-78

TYPEWRITERS: Late Models, Standard or Portable. Special semester rates for students. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery and pickup at your convenience. Ph. 5551 Dtr

Basement room with cooking facilities for one student, forced air furnace heat, private bath and entrance. One block from campus. Ph. 2070. 74-78

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

NOTICE

Will person who took my gray gabardine topcoat Jan. 25 at Student Union 4-H Club dance, please contact George Yost, 3387. I have your coat. 76-78

HELP WANTED

Exceptional opportunity for a graduate in electrical, mechanical, or chemical engineering in our sales dept. as a petroleum products sales representative. Excellent starting salary. Write: Personnel Dept., Standard Oil Co., 9th and Monteray, St. Joseph, Mo.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Typing and mimeographing by experienced stenographer. Also two room furnished apartment for adults who do not smoke. Miss Elva Phillips, 923 Fremont, ph. 45217. 76-80

The Calendar

Friday, Februrary 1

Faculty Folk Dance club, Rec center, 8 p. m.

B. Y. F. Skating party, 7-9 p. m.

Saturday, February 2

Last day of first week

Colorado vs. Kansas State basketball game, Field House, 8 p. m.

All fees except matriculation refunded to students withdrawing on or before this date.

Fees must be paid on or before this date to avoid penalty.

Orchesis rehearsal, Aud., 1-5

Monday, February 4

Soc. Com. Dance Instruction, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Newman club, Calvin lounge, 7-9:30 p. m.

Ag Ed Club, Engg. Lec. Hall, 7-9:30 p. m.

Farm and Home week, Feb. 4-7

Wampus Cats, A 226, 5 p. m.

Masonic club, T 206, 7:30 p. m.

Orchesis, N 1 and 2, 7:15-9 p. m.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, R 205, 7:30-9 p. m.

Pershing Rifles, MS 206, 7:30-9

Club Cervantes, Holton Hall, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Frog Club, G 109, 7:30-9:30

Psych Club, G 109, 7:30-9:30

Faculty Recital, Warren Walker cellist and Margaret Walker pianist, Aud., 8:15 p. m.

SPC, MS 204, 205, 206, 210, 211, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Induct 430,000 In First Half-Year

Washington, (U.P.)—Draft director Lewis B. Hershey told Congres that 430,000 men will be inducted in the seven months ending June 30.

Hershey said that would leave plenty of 18-year-olds with which to get universal military training going.

Tonight and Saturday
Joel McCrea Dean Stockwell
"CATTLE DRIVE"
Football Highlights 1951
Cartoon

Wareham Dial 2233
STARTS SUNDAY



Jeanne CRAIN in The MODEL and the MARRIAGE BROKER
co-starring SCOTT BRADY THELMA RITTER

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"THE LAVENDAR HILL MOB"
"DECISION BEFORE DAWN"

Latest News!

Campus STARTS SUNDAY



Campus Theatre
Ends Saturday
Open 1:30
Continuous Shows Dial 2990
"Peking Express"
with
Joseph Cotton Corrine Calvet
Edmund Gween
—Plus—
Color Cartoon News
Sport Short

STATE
THE FRIENDLY THEATRE
Friday & Saturday
Open 1:45
Continuous Shows Dial 2205
DOUBLE FEATURE
Hit No. 1
"Border Outlaws"
Spade Cooley
Hit No. 2
Joe Palooka in
"The Triple Cross"
Joe Kirkwood, Jr.
—Plus—
Chapter 8
"Pirates of the High Seas"

Carlton
THEATRE OF THE WORLD
Friday & Saturday
Open
Friday 6:45 Saturday 1:45
"Redhead and the Cowboy"
Glenn Ford Rhonda Fleming
—Plus—
Comedy Sport Short Serial



Gustatory note:

Appetite comes with eating... but thirst departs with drinking

Rabelais

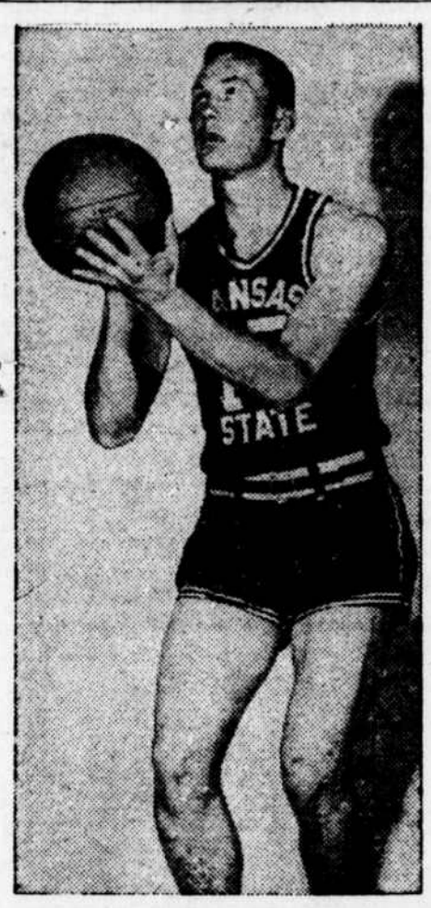
You can lose thirst in a hurry with a bottle of ice-cold Coca-Cola . . . and find sparkling refreshment.

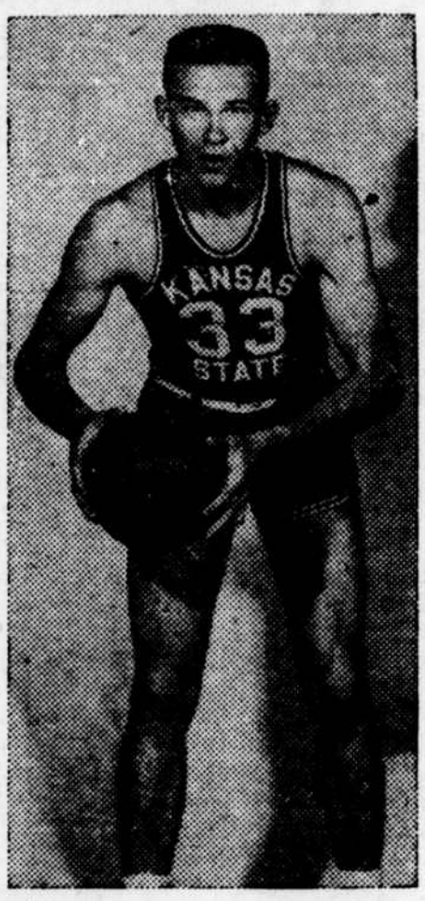
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Collegian SPORTS





JIM IVERSON AND DICK KNOSTMAN will be out to increase their scoring averages against Colorado tomorrow night. K-State's center is second in conference scoring with a 20.5 average, and Ivy ranks just behind him with an 18.3 mark.

Paul Waner, Harry Heilmann Into Baseball's Hall of Fame

New York, Feb. 1. (U.P.)—Harry Heilmann, who would have called it his biggest thrill if he had been alive, and Paul Waner, who had begun to think it never would happen, were the newest "rookies" in baseball's Hall of Fame today, as reward for their life-long achievements as hitters.

Heilmann and Waner were elected yesterday in the 13th annual balloting by veteran baseball writers in the major leagues, who have been covering the sport for 10 or more years. They went into the shrine at Cooperstown, N. Y., to join such immortals as Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Old Pete Alexander, Walter Johnson, Lou Gehrig, Connie Mack, Cy Young, and many others.

Heilman, who died last July 9, only a few days before he had been scheduled to do the broadcast of the major league all-star game at Detroit, received 203 out of a possible 234 votes. Waner received 195 votes. A total of 176 or 75 percent, was necessary for election, and that excluded such other modern stars as Bill Terry, who got 155 votes, and Dizzy Dean, who received 152.

Both Heilmann and Waner were among the game's most outstanding hitters. With the Tigers where he spent most of his long career, Heilmann at times was even a more feared hitter than Cobb, and he wound up with a lifetime mark of .342. At the end of his playing career he became a broadcaster, and died after an attack of pneumonia during the height of last season. Ironically, he rated close to election in the 1951 balloting, when Mell Ott of the Giants and Jimmy Fox of the Athletics were elected, and Waner and Heilmann were next on the list.

Waner, who had an all-time hitting mark of .333 and was one of the seven players in baseball history who made more than 3,000 hits during his lifetime, played through most of his career with the Pittsburgh Pirates. He moved on to Brooklyn and the New York Yankees before he closed out his career with a total of 3,152 hits in 1945.

At Sarasota, Fla., where he learned that he had been elected, he said "this is what I have been looking for a long time, but I had begun to give up hope."

"Now, though, I have realized my life's ambitions," he said. "It looked like I was going to have to die before I could get in there, but thank God, I lived to see the day."

The others who received 100 or more votes besides Terry and Dean were Al Simmons, Philadelphia Athletics, 141; Bill Dickey, Yankees, 133; Rabbit Maranville, Braves, 133; Dazzy Vance, Dodgers, 105! and Ted Lyons, White Sox, 101.

Walcott-Charles Bout Insisted Upon

By UNITED PRESS

Promoter Jim Norris, backed by contracts and commissions, said today he would insist at tomorrow's "big conference" that Jersey Joe Walcott meet ex-champion Ezzard Charles in a return title bout for the International Boxing Club.

Norris said that he expects "no trouble" from the Champ or his manager Felix Bocchicchio. But if they do "prove difficult" at the conference and seek permission to fight Harry Matthews for another promoter. "I certainly will not grant them a release, either from their ironclad contract with Charles or with the I. B. C."

Walcott has been offered a $250,000 guarantee by Harry Hunt, a Los Angeles promoter, if he meets Matthews in May. But if he does he is threatened with the loss of his crown by the NY Boxing Commission and the National Boxing Association.

Frog Club

Frog club members are reminded that their weekly meetings will be resumed Monday, February 4 at 7:15 p. m. Judy Rombold, president of the club, has asked all members to meet at the pool in Nichols gym and bring copies of their new schedules.

Buffaloes Open Road Trip Against Cats Tomorrow

The Colorado Buffaloes face the unenviable task of playing Kansas State and Kansas over the coming weekend. Coach Bebe Lee's Buffs will probably make the toughest road trip of any team in the nation when they face the two Sunflower state powers.

Dominated mostly by freshmen and sophomores, CU's record in conference play to date is 1-3. Their offense has averaged 55 points a game, and their defense has given up the same amount of points.

Kansas State, however, has averaged over 70 points a game and the way Dick Knostman and Jim Iverson have been scoring it's doubtful that the Buffs will maintain that 55 point mark.

In the ten previous encounters between the two Big Seven schools, K-State has been victorious nine times. The lone Colorado win was a 48-41 at Boulder in 1949.

Colorado may have a rough night trying to hold down the Wildcat big men. Knostman, Jack Carby, and Jesse Prisock all tower over the Colorado starting lineup With Knostman leading the way, K-State has controlled the backboards in almost every game this season, even against teams with men like Clyde Lovellette, Bill Johnson, and Delmar Diercks.

Another man the Buffs will have to watch closely is Gene Wilson. The Anderson, Ind., sophomore finally hit his stride in the KU game and showed the flash and trickery everyone expected from him.

Colorado's scoring punch this season has centered around Arthur Bunte, good looking freshman pivot man from Denver, and Frank Gompert, a crafty forward from Illinois. Both men stand 6-4 and are the tallest men, with the exception of freshman Burdette Haldorson, on the CU squad.

K-State's scoring hasn't depended on one or two men. As usual Gardner has a well balanced scoring machine, and any one of six or seven Wildcats could be high point man for the evening.

The only conference win chalked up by the Buffaloes was a 67-52 win over Iowa State. The three losses suffered by Colorado were at the hands of Nebraska, Missouri, and Oklahoma.

In the four years the Colorado team has played in the Big Seven, they have won 16 and lost 32. The most successful season was in 1950 when Frosty Cox guided them to a fourth place tie and a 6-6 conference record. Before entering the Big Seven, the Buffaloes were a powerful team in the Rocky Mountain conference.

The Cats need a win against Colorado to stay on top of the conference and also hold on to their lofty ratings in the basketball polls.

West Point 'Used' In Ad Campaign

Washington, (U.P.) — A House subcommittee accused the West Point alumni foundation of misusing the military academy's name in a solicitation of advertising, Thursday.

The foundation has no official or legal connection with the academy, but its stockholders and directors are West Point graduates —all retired or resigned.

The armed services subcommittee headed by Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) turned its wrath on the foundation for a letter which solicited advertisements for a publication, "Register of Graduates."

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K-State Enters Table Tennis Team

Three Kansas State students and one instructor have entered the Kansas team tournament sponsored by the Topeka intercity table tennis club.

The Topeka club has sent out invitations, for the team tournament, to cities and schools in Kansas, and so far five teams have been entered.

Wichita, Kansas university, Kansas City, Kansas, and Topeka along with the K-State entry will participate.

The four K-Staters who will travel down to the Capitol for the contest are: Paulson Leighton, all-school singles intramural champion, George and Jirai Ghahramanian, and Maurice Smith, an architectural engineering instructor.

The meet will consist of singles matches, and is scheduled to start at 2 p. m. Saturday and end sometime Sunday night. It is being staged at the Santa Fe office gymnasium.

Basketball Scores

Villanova 66, Scranton 53.
Penn State 77, American U. 52.
Georgetown (D. C.) 75, Canisius 67.
South Carolina 62, Georgia 61.
Loyola (Md.) 62, Catholic U. 44.
Mississippi State 107, Birmingham Southern 72.
St. Louis 62, Ohio State 58.
Montana 74, New Mexico 64.

Gets Egg Bargain

Memphis, Tenn., (U.P.)—Mrs Austin Phillips got double her money's worth when she bought two dozen eggs. Eight of the first 12 eggs she used had double yolks and she hadn't started on the second dozen.

Allen Unhappy Alters Lineup

Lawrence, Kan., Feb. 1. (U.P.)—A shakeup was a possible remedy for Kansas university's two recent basketball losses after a 13-victory string, Coach F. C. (Phog) Allen said today.

"We may shake up our lineup," Allen said. "We need it on the showing of our last two games."

Kansas fell first before Kansas State, then dropped a decision to Oklahoma A. & M. Wednesday night.

"We should have beaten Oklahoma A. & M. by 10 points," the veteran Kansas coach said. "We threw the game away by poor judgment and poor plays at inopportune times."

"Our last two losses show a lack of mental poise and of team leadership. We've lacked team leadership all season. I am very unhappy."

The only regular who played up to standard against the Aggies was senior guard Bill Houghland, Allen said.

Kansas was preparing for its game against Iowa State Saturday night at Lawrence. Big Clyde Lovellette, No. 1 scorer in the nation and main stem of the Jayhawk attack, re-injured his ankle against the Aggies, but Allen expected him to be ready for play by Saturday night.

In Tune with Mayor

East Point, Ga., (U.P.)—When the city recreation room's piano got out of tune, Mayor E. J. Bass gave the city commission a bargain. As the commissioners battled over the erection of new city buildings worth $225,000, they accepted the mayor's offer of his own piano for $50.

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1950 DODGE Meadowbrook sedan, radio and heater, 20,000 miles. Near new tires.

1950 CHEVROLET 4-door Deluxe, two-tone green, Whitewalls, music, heat and seat covers.

1950 CHEVROLET 2-door Deluxe. We have a pair of these—both are perfect mechanically and have A-1 appearance.

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Former Cat Stars Tangle with Frosh

Clarence (Clancy) Brannum, the fiery former all-Big Seven center for Kansas State, and Ed Head, an all-Western NCAA forward last season, will headline a group of former Wildcat cagers who will play the K-State freshmen in a game scheduled for 5:50 p. m. in the Field House Saturday.

The former Wildcats-frosh encounter will precede the Big Seven conference clash between Colorado's Golden Buffaloes and Kansas State, the nation's No. 2 team.

Brannum was one of the most colorful competitors in K-State's sports history. Famed for his rugged play under the backboards and for outstanding defensive performance, Clancy was all-conference center in 1948 and again in 1950. He missed the honor selection of 1949 as he played only part of the season with the Wildcats. It was in 1948, Brannum's sophomore year, that K-State shot into national basketball prominence by winning the Big Seven and taking fourth in the NCAA finals. The Cats took third in 1949 and tied with Kansas and Nebraska for first in the conference in 1950.

Head, the slim kid who never lettered in high school but who became a Kansas State star, finished his career with the Wildcats last season. It was his performance in the Western NCAA finals which enabled the Cats to move into the national NCAA final game against Kentucky. Head also played on the 1950 championship team and the third-place 1949 club.

At present, Head is student assistant to Coach Jack Gardner and works with the freshman squad which he will play against Saturday night. Brannum is an insurance salesman in Salina.

Other members of the former Wildcat squad will be Bob Johnson, a 1948 squadman who is now basketball coach at Marysville; Glenn Channell, who played with the Cats in 1948, '49, '50, and '51, Arnold Droge, who played in one K-State varsity game this season, and Johnnie Caldwell, formerly a freshman performer.

All KS Athletes Remain Eligible

Kansas State athletes survived the academic rigors of the first semester with flying colors, Larry (Moon) Mullins announced.

Mullin's said all members of the varsity basketball and football teams have been enrolled for the second semester. Mullins disclosure scorched rumors that several of K-State's top athletes had tripped over scholastic hurdles and would not be eligible or in school the second semester.

Wrestling Match

Kansas State's wrestling team will meet Colorado State tonight at 8 p. m. in the Field House. The Wildcats with a 2-1 record will meet the undefeated C-State team in the second home match of the season.

Colorado State has won the wrestling championship in the Rocky Mountain conference for the last 15 consecutive years.

Students will be admitted to the match by showing their activity tickets.

At the height of the fashion craze for bird of paradise feathers during the eighties and nineties of the last century, some 50,000 New Guinea plumes were shipped abroad annually.

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108 S. 4th

MU Game Sold Out

Kansas State has another basketball sellout.

Frank Mosier, Wildcat ticket manager, announced today that all reserved and general admission tickets for the Missouri-Kansas State game here February 16 have been sold. "We are completely out of tickets," Mosier said.

Mosier added reserved tickets for the Oklahoma-Kansas State game in Manhattan March 10 are going fast and suggested that persons desiring to make reservations for that game to do it soon.

There are still plenty of reserved tickets left for the Colorado-Kansas State game in Manhattan this Saturday night, Mosier said. High school and grade school students will be given a special rate for the Colorado game.

Intramurals

Practice sessions will be held for girls basketball teams on Monday and Tuesday afternoons. All teams must take part in at least one practice to be eligible for the intramural season.

Two general rules meetings will be held Wednesday and Thursday February 6 and 7, at 5 p. m. Members of the teams will also be required to attend one of these meetings in order to compete in the games.

Any team not already signed up may do so in Nichols 101. Regularly scheduled games will begin Monday, February 11 in Nichols gym.

Rare Act Required

Boston, (U.P.)—"The Death of the Virgin," one of the few surviving masterpieces of the 600-year-old Bohemian school of painting, has been acquired by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. It was executed about 1350 by an unknown artist and for centuries has been in the possession of the Counts of Kolowrat in Bohemia.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Pirate Star Gets Award

Murry Dickson will have a two-fold purpose in next week's visit to Pittsburgh. The little right handed pitcher from Leavenworth will receive the Dapper Dan award as the athlete who did most to publicize Pittsburgh in 1951, and he will also talk over terms of his 1952 contract with Branch Rickey, general manager of the Pirates.

The selection of "Little Murry" for the Dapper Dan award was based on the twenty victories he hung up for the seventh-place Pirates last year. It was his most productive year in the majors since he started with the Cardinals in 1941.

Dickson, who's now 34 years old, lists better control as the reason for his improved record. "I can throw the ball where I want it to go now, at least most of the time," Murry said. "In the majors, pitching is based on control. If you don't have that, your other stuff is no good."

In his ten years in the majors, Dickson has never been troubled by a sore arm, a condition he attributes to his work as a carpenter. "Hammering and sawing developed the muscles in my arm," he says.

Carpentry is the family trade of the Dicksons. Murry's father was a carpenter and his brother built the house that Murry lives in. Dickson followed the carpenter trade until his entry into the big leagues. He spends much of the off-season in his Leavenworth workshop.

Murry's start in pitching was entirely an accident. Back in his days of sandlot ball, Dickson was a shortstop. But one day the regular pitcher didn't show up for a ball game and Murry, who could throw hard, was called on for mound duty.

"I made a mistake and tossed a shutout," said the hurler who likes to take his cut at the plate. "After that they made me pitch all the time."

The little guy had nothing but praise for his manager Bill Meyer. "He's one of the great strategists in the game and one of the finest men I have ever met on or off the field."

As for the future of the Pirates, Dickson says Rickey is building and believes the Pirates might win the pennant in 1953.

Although retirement is now supposed to come at 65, 25 percent of men and women at that age, and over, according to the American Magazine, are now employed.

Starts Spring Practice Record Baseball Turnout

By FRANK GARAFALO

That old baseball feeling is in the air and the Wildcats have felt it. Over 145 potential ball players have turned out for a spring baseball practice which started just before the end of last semester. This extremely large group includes freshmen as well as upperclassmen.

Head baseball Coach Ray Wauthier said that the large turnout is encouraging, but does cause a big problem in trying to work such a large group and still be fair to all before making the necessary cuts. However, he does believe that there may be a good club in such a large group.

Since the opening days of practice the squad has been confined to working out in the stadium locker room, and, when weather permits, to loosen up their limbs outdoors. Coach Wauthier added that he will be moving the boys into the fieldhouse as soon as the batting cages have been erected, but does not expect to move outdoors until March 1.

Returning to this year's squad are thirteen lettermen and squadmen from last year's team. Pitchers Jim Iverson, Gene Kubicki, Marion Martin, and Jim Lininger; infielders Red Clark, Bob Hagen, Dan Schuyler, and Joe Arnold; outfielders Bob Rousey and Jerry Schnittker; and catchers Ray Holder, Earl Woods, and Bob Kissick.

Coming up from last year's freshman squad are several numeral winners, who will try to fill the vacancies left by the graduation of several key players. Infielders Don Prigmore, Don Morris, Bob Parker, Dwight Ells, Roger Burton, and Phil Mitchell; outfielder Hal Mitchell, twin brother of Phil and southpaw pitcher Paul Roth.

Two transfer hopefuls also are among the 145 turnouts. They are Pat O'Connor a junior catcher from St. Benedict's, and pitcher Jack Dillman from Colorado university.

Commenting on the schedule, Coach Wauthier said "It looks like it will be a nice tough schedule." So far, he has 20 games already scheduled, and he is working on two others in order to bring it up to the 22 games allowed by the conference. As of today the Wildcats opening games are against Wichita, here at Manhattan, on April 9 and 10.

Last season K-State finished with 5 wins and 9 losses. The Cats defeated Missouri twice, Iowa State once, Kansas university once, and Nebraska once. Three of the five wins were at home.

Kansas hung three of the nine losses on K-State, Missouri and Oklahoma each took two, and Iowa State and Nebraska took one victory apiece from the Staters.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, February 1, 1952

Northwest Hall Plan Helps Girls Grow Up

By MARILYN BEASON

Imagine 209 freshman girls living in a residence hall with no telephones! This was only one of the details that wasn't completed yet when K-State coeds moved into Northwest hall, the new freshman women's residence hall, this fall.

Many things go into the construction of a college dormitory—money, materials, planning—but there is a lot of planning and hard work even after all this is done, as Miss Helen Moore, dean of women; Miss Dorothy Hamer, house director of Northwest hall; and Miss Margaret Raffington, assistant to the dean of home economics, can testify.

Normally, room assignments are completed at least a month in advance but this year so many applications kept pouring into the Dean of Women's office that some of the girls enrolling at K-State for the first time did not know their room number before they left home for orientation until they arrived on campus.

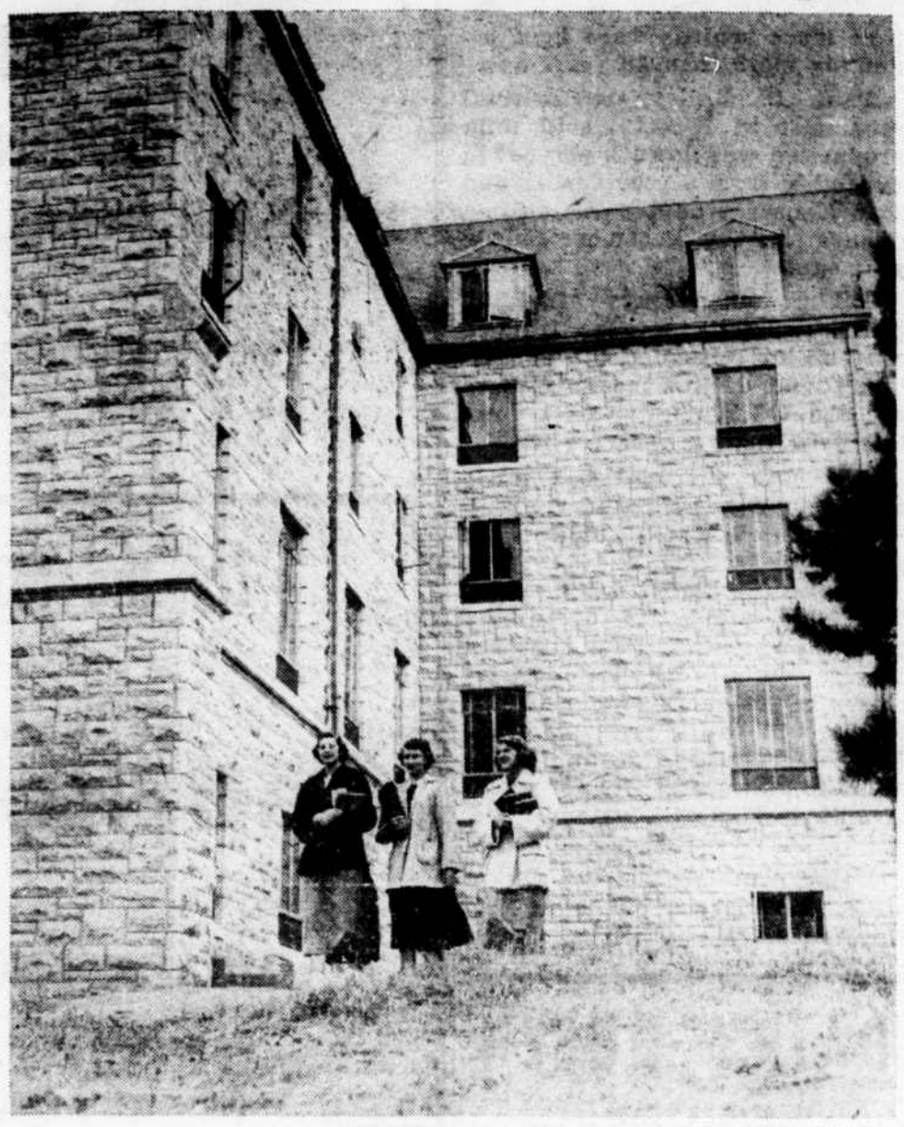
It was thought all K-State freshman girls could live at Northwest, but enrollment exceeded expectations and it was soon apparent that part of the girls were going to have to live elsewhere. Van Zile hall, residence hall for upper and lower class women, became an annex, and the overflow of freshmen were given rooms on the second and third floors. Some of the upper class coeds were moved from Van Zile to Waltheim hall, but the overflow kept continuing. At the end of rush week, it was necessary to permit some of the pledges to live in their respective sorority houses in order to have a roof over all the freshmen girls' heads. The total number of freshmen girls is 425.

SOUTHEAST HALL will be completed and all independent coeds will have residence hall accommodations by next fall if all goes according to schedule. Southwest will house upperclassmen and freshmen girls will live in Northwest and Van Zile.

When the hall was opened this fall there were a few minor things that were not yet completed . . . no telephones, no clothes rods in the closets, no draperies hung, no water the first few days of school, and no waste baskets.

Northwest girls who wanted to make a phone call or wash out a few things had to go to Van Zile.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST PROBLEMS in getting the Northwest hall program under way was the assigning of rooms. Dean Moore relates how she and Miss Hamer walked up and down the halls of Northwest to find the most advantageous locations for the senior counselors.



Northwest Hall
No telephones.

The residence hall counciling program is a new idea on the campus this year and like the new residence hall, has to be designed by trial and error. Decisions are made as the situations arise, and rules established when a need for them arises.

Last spring those who wanted to be counselors applied and listed references. A committee then studied the college record of each to see if her grades were high, if she were a leader and how well she worked with others.

TECHINQUES OF COUNSELING is discussed each Tuesday afternoon when the counselors meet. Specialists in the field are brought to talk to the girls. Then each counselor meets with her group of freshmen each Thursday night to talk over problems of the group and give advice.

There are 17 counselors living in Northwest. Some of them had not lived in residence halls before and it was difficult for them to make their councilees feel at home in the new surroundings when they themselves were not accustomed to residence hall life.

Like anything else first organized it was hard to get started. There was no pattern of government for the new residence hall, there were no rules or regulations for meals, study habits or precedents of any kind.

NOT UNTIL NOVEMBER did it seem advisable to set up a governing body for the hall. All the girls were new and they had been given the opportunity to get acquainted with each other. By that time it was felt the girls knew each other well enough to elect officers. A house council was set up with the officers, two representatives from each of the four floors, and two counselors. Problems and business of the house are brought up and discussed in the meetings and then taken back to the council groups.

Much more is accomplished by this method because it is difficult to hold a house meeting of 209 girls. A general meeting for all the girls is held once a month.

TWO PROBLEMS planned for in the counciling program were concerned with the facts that Negro and white girls would be living together, and sorority girls and non-sorority girls would be living together. If any worrying was done on these points, commented Miss Raffington, it was unnecessary. There are approximately 60 pledges living in the hall, and no friction has come between the two groups, she said. No racial friction has been reported.

There were dining room problems to be ironed out. Miss Catherin Turner, dietitian of the hall, and her staff had to get acquainted with the cooking facilities and new equipment of this institutional kitchen. She wanted the meals to look good and taste good as well as being nutritious.

Naturally, cooking for over two hundred persons is different from cooking for one family. The girls had to get used to different flavors in familiar dishes. Also, Miss Turner comments, they are introduced to new foods as part of their education. To facilitate speed and ease of serving, breakfast and lunch at the hall are served cafeteria style on trays. Dinner is eaten family style, eight girls at a table with two girls acting as hostesses.

FOR MOST FRESHMAN girls, coming to Kansas State is the first time away from Mother and Dad. They must learn self discipline and to make wise decisions. Their senior counselor is to help. She is to guide, help, and to befriend, but she is not to tell them what to do or how.

In talking to some of the counselors, their freshman problems vary from what to wear to developing systematic study habits. Most of the girls are from the upper half of their high school classes and they don't realize the competition at K-State until they receive their five-week grade cards. Studies were taken more seriously after this period because the girls realized that they are sent to college primarily for an education.

Most of the girls say they are happy with the freshman counciling program and they are all very proud of their residence hall.

THE INDIVIDUAL ROOMS are attractive with modern interior decoration contrasted with matching draperies and bedspreads. This is the first residence hall on the campus to furnish draperies and bedspreads for each room.

Most of the rooms are set up for two girls, but there are a few on each floor for three girls and some single rooms. The most modern of laundry facilities are available for the girls' use. A small laundry room is located on each floor and one large laundry room with washers, steam driers and drying space is in the basement.

ON THE SOCIAL SIDE of residence hall life, here again there were no precedents handed down. The first social function of the semester was the official open house of Northwest hall. Faculty, parents, and students were guests of the hall. Special house meetings were called for instruction and discussion on how to be ideal hostesses.

Miss Hamer said proudly, it was worth all the time and effort it required by the many compliments she received on the girls.

As so often happens when things are running smoothly a setback occurs. In the middle of November, Miss Hamer became seriously ill and was unable to continue as house director of the hall. It was necessary to obtain a new director, and they are not easily found, according to Dean Moore. Mrs. Oliver Atherton of Emporia was selected to take over the responsibilities and duties of Northwest. She has very capably and efficiently filled this position, Dean Moore commented.

WHEN COLD WEATHER set in it was necessary to heat the hall, more details had to be ironed out. The heating system was new and not sufficiently adjusted. This resulted in the rooms being overheated at times and underheated at other times.

If Southeast hall is ready to be opened next fall, Miss Raffington says, it will be much easier because of the past experiences in organizing Northwest. Many of the problems not anticipated this year can be coped with more efficiently next year because of working them out now.



Freshman Girl
At home in new surroundings.

Youngster 'Missing' While Taking Walk

Ann Winn, 3-year-old daughter of Prof. Hudson Winn, was reported missing Wednesday. She returned home ten minutes after the Manhattan police were notified. Later Ann explained that she had been on a walk to see her grandmother.

The male of the common house sparrow is much more active in nest building than the female.

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Korean War Veteran Claims Government Owes Him $1,297

Detroit, (U.P.)—Riccardo Del Vecchio, who fought nine months in Korea without getting paid for it, says he will write his Congressman about the $1,297 he says the army still owes him.

"I've tried everything else in the last four months," the 24-year-old metal worker said. "I wrote to the army and didn't get any answers. I've gone to the veterans administration a dozen times but nothing has come of that either."

Del Vecchio said he paid $30 in fees and options on a house when he received his honorable discharge last October but had to give up the $30 and the house when his back pay failed to come through.

"They told me at the VA that I stuck my neck out on that house deal," he said, "and I guess that made me mad. I told them I'd been sticking my neck out in Korea, too—without getting paid for it."

While he was going payless in Korea, his wife was going without the allotment money to which she was entitled and their two-year-old son was sick.

Didn't Get Away With It

Birmingham, Ala., (U.P.)—Rupert Holland, 67, said he went shoplifting "just to see if I could get away with it." Judge Ralph Parker took a less whimsical attitude, fining him $50 and giving him a 180-day suspended jail sentence.

Widow Files Suit Against Kretzmeier

Marie Petrantonio, widow of KSC student James J. Petrantonio, filed a $15,000 damage suit in district court Thursday against landlord Otto R. Kretzmeier, 726 Thurston. Kretzmeier is named by police as the man who shot her husband to death January 18.

Kretzmeier is still in a critical condition at a local hospital following the amputation of his right arm necessitated by wounds officers say he inflicted on himself with a shotgun following the shooting of Petrantonio. County officials have filed no charges against him.

Mrs. Petrantonio's attorney said that $15,000 is the maximum amount allowed by law in such actions. The petition asks for $15,000 and costs to cover funeral expenses and other damages.

Gruesome Menagerie

Oglethorpe, Ga., (U.P.)—Ronald Smith found a rattlesnake pilot, a five-foot coachwhip snake, a three-foot kingsnake and two woodrats together under an old syrup can.

Ag Economist Says Milk Supply Low

There is less milk per person in the United States than at any time since records were kept beginning more than 20 years ago.

Paul L. Kelley, agricultural economist at K-State, said milk production was down 2 percent in December from a year earlier and that Kansas produced 15 million pounds less this December than a year ago.

Taking an average of 4,500 pounds of milk a year from a cow, Kelley estimated the 15 million pound decline means Kansas has about 3,500 fewer milk cows this year than a year earlier.

The milk shortage has made milk prices go up to near parity—a situation which could bring price controls.

Despite the higher dairy prices, the milk supply is decreasing more than expected from seasonal causes. Only prospect for an increase in the short supply, Kelley thinks, will be for prices of other farm enterprises to decline in relation to milk prices—or for prices of milk to rise still further.

Maine, containing 33,215 square miles, is the largest of the six New England states.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 4, 1952 NUMBER 78

83rd Farm and Home Week Opens Today

The first post-war all-state Farm and Home week opened this morning with farmers, stockmen, homemakers and others interested in agriculture here as guests of the College at the 83d annual program.

Following War II greatly increased enrollments at K-state made it necessary to take the programs to other Kansas towns. They were conducted at Dodge City, Colby, Hutchinson, Beloit, Coffeyville, and Topeka.

Monday's program included the state 4-H cherry pie baking contest in the home economics kitchens, a meeting of the executive committee of the Kansas home demonstration council, a Sears foundation dinner honoring rural women leaders, and a meeting of the Kansas inter-breed dairy cattle council.

The annual dairymen's dinner will be Tuesday evening following separate all-day sessions of six state dairy breed associations.

The poultry program also is scheduled for Tuesday and will conclude with presentation of awards to Kansas poultry production champions. The homemakers program for Tuesday includes "A Preview of Spring Clothes for Farm Living" presented by a national farm magazine and a Topeka department store. Tuesday afternoon women at the conference will discuss development and control of the Missouri river basin and hear members of the college art department discuss "color."

Northwest residence hall for freshman women and the two home management practice houses will be open to visitors beginning Tuesday. President James A. McCain will address a general assembly in the college auditorium Wednesday afternoon.

About 1,000 persons are expected to attend the various programs during the week.

Other programs during the week will be on beekeeping, agricultural economics, hybrid seeds, crop improvement, agricultural engineering, and livestock.

Students Involved In Car Accidents

A $15 fine on a careless driving charge was assessed against Raymond Beatty, art freshman, in Manhattan police court Friday. The charge was lodged after an accident which occurred while Beatty was pulling away from a curb.

Charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol against John Welker, architectural engineering sophomore, were dismissed by the court. Welker had been booked after an accident in which he struck two parked cars 3 a. m. December 16, 1951, in the 1300 block on Houston.

Gerald E. Hart, civil engineering junior, was arrested by Manhattan police late Thursday for stop sign violation at 18th and Poyntz. He was booked to appear in police court.

An auto accident involving Neal Atkinson, milling technology sophomore, and F. B. Hall, 1334 Fremont, occurred at Juliette and Poyntz at 1 a. m. Sunday. There were no injuries.

Borer Loss Estimated At $800,000

Loss to Kansas farmers by the European corn borer in 1951 has been estimated at $800,000 by C. C. Burkhardt of the Kansas State college entomology department.

Burkhardt estimated the losses from data obtained on fall infestation of the corn borer in Kansas. In the survey about 10 corn fields were inspected in each Kansas county. Actual counts of the borers were made, Burkhardt said.

Predict Steady Ag Prices This Month

Kansas State college economists today predicted generally steady prices for agricultural products during the next 30 days. They see steady prices for wheat and feed grain, slightly lower prices for fat cattle, slightly higher prices for stocker and feeder cattle, lower grades of slaughter cattle, hogs, lambs, and milk, and steady to lower prices for eggs.

Although wheat has dropped sharply in February in past years, the K-State experts think price supports, international tension, small crops in the Southern hemisphere, and slow movement of Canadian wheat will offset pressure for lower prices from favorable growing conditions for the 1952 crop.

Prices for feed grains will remain steady, the economists reason, because they are lower than corn when feeding values are compared.

Hog prices normally would be going up this time of the year, but receipts at markets since November have been larger than a year ago. Also packing plants have been having labor dififculties.

Feeder cattle prices will work up; fat cattle prices, down, the economists think. The large number of cattle on feed, the soft corn situation, high price of feed, and heavy receipts of fat cattle are factors they expect to lower prices for the better grades of slaughter cattle.

The aggressive demand for bluestem pastures this early in the year indicates cattlemen have confidence in future cattle prices.

City Police Trace Bike Ownership

Manhattan police were notified Friday that a bicycle had been on the lawn of the TKE fraternity house since about the time of the KU basketball game. They were able to trace ownership to Mervin Jensen, 223 Poyntz, who was notified to claim the bicycle. How the bicycle got to the TKE house is an unanswered question.

Coeds Pass Up ROTC Courses

Apparently no coeds took the opportunity to enroll in air ROTC courses this semester. As of Monday morning, no cards for girls had been received in the air science office.

Col. M. F. Itz had announced in January that women would be accepted for enrollment. The courses could "enhance chances of being accepted for reserve commissions," he said.

KSDB-FM Staff Positions Open

Staff positions are now open on station KSDB-FM, faculty adviser Ken Thomas has announced.

Tryouts for announcers, disc jockeys and special talent shows will be Friday and Saturday in the studios on the third floor of Nichols gym. Staff tryouts are from 7:30 to 10 p. m. Talent tryouts will be Saturday morning at 10.

Singers, pianists, musicians of all kinds are invited to try out in the special talent section, Thomas said.

Workers Report Tower Lights Out

The tower lights on the KSAC radio tower were reported to be out Saturday night. Power company workers notified Manhattan police.

Maturity Is New Aim Of Colleges—McCain

Principal aim of Kansas State college is to develop maturity and a sense of responsibility in its students, and the campus is an ideal laboratory where students can be given increasing responsibilities for their own welfare and that of the College.

That is what President James A. McCain told students in an all-College assembly here this morning. And, he indicated, he is well pleased with decisions students have helped make at the college recently.

Plans for a new K-State student union building—arrived at by a committee of five students and five faculty members—are by far the best of the four union buildings McCain has had a part in planning, he said. Dr. Porter Butts, director of the University of Wisconsin Union building and union consultant with experience on 48 union buildings expressed the same opinion, the president said.

While listing 30 college committees on which students serve, McCain named the athletic council (with two student members) and observed parenthetically that "the more sensational aspect of the recent publicity over two out-of-state basketball players obscured a more important fact: that the athletic council held an emergency session and, on recommendation of the athletic director, declared two of its own students ineligible because of infraction of rules by its own staff.

This was one of the few times in his experience, McCain said, when such action came from within an institution instead of caming as a penalty from an outside group.

The action of the council, the president emphasized, earned the gratitude of the entire college. He went on to deplore "insistence that a czar or other powerful outside agency is required to police college athletics.

"We cannot tolerate any activity in our colleges that we are unable to control," he said.

He praised the K-State athletic council for its determination to conform to Big 7 regulations and "to college standards of integ-

(Continued on page 4)

Fashion Show In Auditorium

Highlights from the spring fashion world will be the order of the day Tuesday when Miss Tracy Richard, fashion editor of the Farm Journal, presents a fashion show in K-State's auditorium at 10:45 a. m.

A runway, extending from the stage into the audience in the best Al Jolson manner, will provide a bird's eye view of the styles for the audience.

The fashion show, entitled "A Preview of Spring Clothes for Farm Living 'Round the Clock," will show clothes for all occasions. Beginning with morning clothes, it continues through day wear for formal and informal occasions, and concludes with a brilliant showing of evening clothes, and clothes for the bridal party.

Ten Shawnee county home demonstration unit members, three children, and five professional models from Topeka will model the 50 garments.

Free Lessons To Rec Center

The free dance lessons sponsored by the social committee will be given in Rec Center tonight instead of Nichols. Next week the lessons will return to the gym. The lessons are from 7:30 to 9:30.

Royal Purple Rejects His Gag Picture; Irate Student Threatens Legal Action

James Divilbiss, senior in electrical engineering has the Royal Purple and the Board of Student Publications in a quandry.

Divilbiss posed for his Royal Purple picture in a wig, stiff collar, and glasses, and has hinted he will sue the board if the picture is not used. He has offered no explanation for his action.

"I don't need to give them any explanation," Divilbiss said yesterday. "I gave them my dollar and a quarter. That's enough."

When the picture was received by the class editors of the Royal Purple, along with other pictures from the Studio Royal, Dave Weigel, editor of the yearbook, rejected it.

In a letter to Divilbiss, Weigel said it was contrary to RP policy to use photos in the class section of students attired in apparel they do not normally wear. Divilbiss referred the letter to his brother, John S. Divilbiss of the Missouri law firm of Barnes & Barnes.

The lawyer wrote the Board of Student Publications, saying that he doubted its right to set up "arbitrary standards as to what is an acceptable photograph for this yearbook."

Any student is entitled to have the photograph of his choice published and failure of the board to accept it results in "substantial damage to the person so refused," he said.

"You seem to arbitrarily take the position that no picture can be published in your yearbook if the person photographed has any attire or accessory which he does not always wear," the lawyer said.

"If such a standard is carried to its logical conclusion, a great many coeds will undoubtedly be disqualified from having their pictures published in the Royal Purple," he added.

The board of publications read the letter and voted to seek legal advice.

Although his lawyer said Divilbiss had "some very good reasons for attiring himself in the manner in which he did," the student refused to diviluge those reasons to the Collegian. Instead, he unleashed a new verbal attack on the board.

"The danger of permitting a small self deified group such as the board of student publications to exercise its whims would be evident," he said. "This year they object to a style of glasses; next year they may object to a four-in-hand if the windsor knot is more fashionable."



J. Divilbiss
Coeds also disqualified?

He termed the Royal Purple's decision "discriminatory" and "characteristic of undemocratic institutions."

"I don't customarily wear a suit, but they didn't object to that," he added.

Meanwhile, he gained moral support in the form of a telegram signed by Allen A. Arthur, editor of the University of Southern California's Wampus magazine. It said the Royal Purple had won the magazine's "earthquake award" for "actions reactionary, prosaic, and un-American."

Divilbiss told the Collegian that he expected the picture to go on through once he had pursuaded the Studio Royal photographer to take it.

Although the board of publications is seeking legal advice in the matter, observers close to the scene have expressed doubt that Divilbiss seriously intends to sue. To force any publication to publish material it does not wish to accept is in violation of freedom of the press, it was pointed out.

"The fact that he has retained a Missouri lawyer who probably has not been admitted to the Kansas bar may indicate that he will not wish to go to the added expense of taking the case to court," said one observer.

Any new decision by the board would probably have to come before the February 11 deadline for late class photos.

Education System Nears Crisis

A crisis is approaching the American education system. No longer is the education curriculum in college drawing the better students.

Results of the draft deferment examinations recently announced by Henry Chauncey of the Educational Testing service in Princeton, N. J., show that while 63 percent of 339,000 who took the test passed, only 27 percent of the education majors made the grade.

Scores varied with different fields of study. Engineering students led the standings with 68 percent passing with physical science and mathematics ranking next with 64 percent. Found at the bottom of the scale were the education students.

The test indicates what fields the bright college students are choosing today. It shows that the teaching profession is no longer attracting the most intelligent students. Something needs to be done to remedy this situation before it becomes critical to society.

There are many reasons why the better students are not planning to teach.

High salaries of industry beckon more today than ever before. No matter how far the graduate can hope to go in education, there is always more money for him if he takes a job in industry. Some scholars with advanced degrees jump immediately into business positions many flights up the ladder. And we can always read about men who have worked their way to the top.

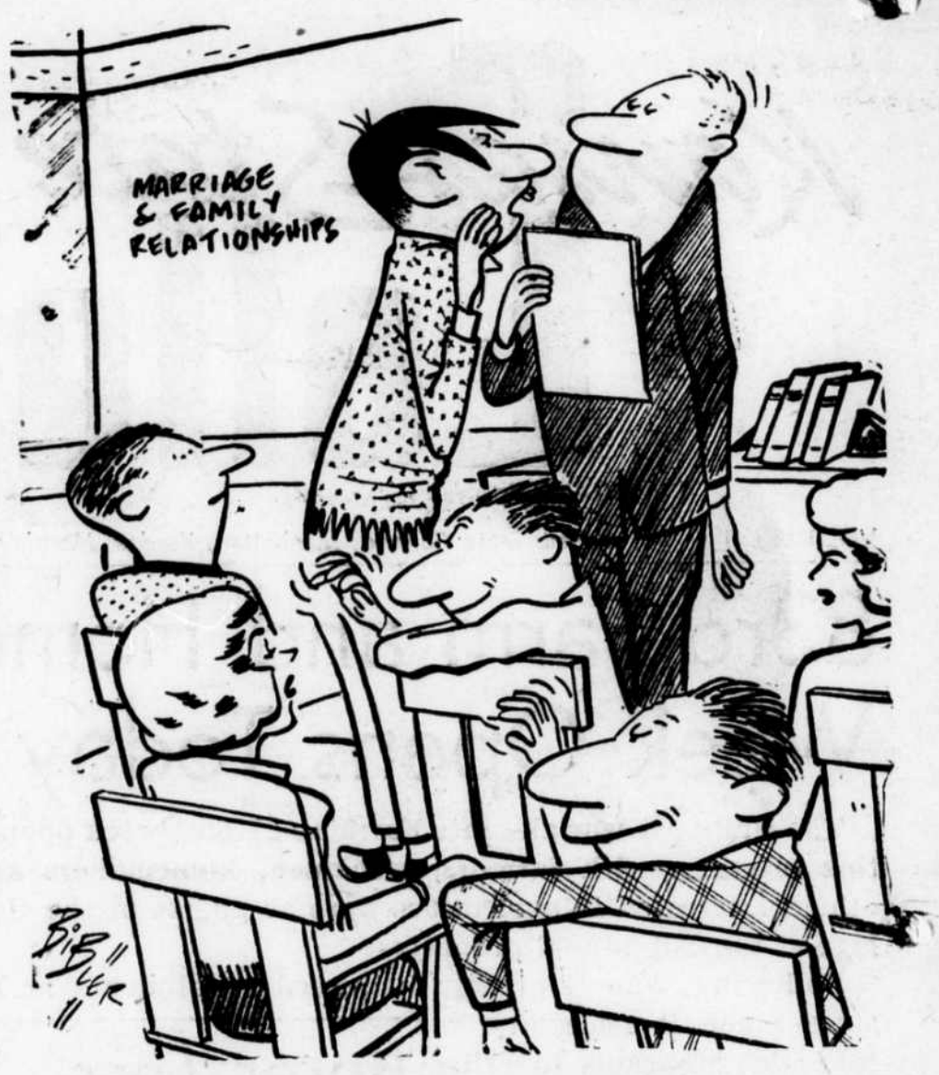
Moreover, free enterprise has not disappeared to the extent that new endeavors cannot be successful. So hundreds of confident graduates give up their ideas of teaching to go into business on their own.

Only the social advantages of education stand up. Some students continue to enter the field because they consider it socially and spiritually gratifying to teach. They have classified themselves in the same group with ministers and, although salaries are much different, with doctors, who perform a service for their community.

With the majority of intelligent students apparently shunning education, this leaves a lower-level group to instruct America's future generation. Whether or not this will affect the scientific and cultural progress of the future remains to be seen.

But now is the time to attack this problem. An immediate remedy would be to raise the pay scale of teachers and professors over the entire country.

But the improvement needs to be of long range and duration. The education curriculum must be revised so the fundamentals are stressed instead of the theories. Education departments must have the mossback traditions removed and new life added. Education majors should be inspired by their four-year stay in school instead of being depressed. Many times under the present system, this is impossible.



"Better clean it up today, Prof., that's the dean of women wearin' those colored glasses in th' back row."

To the Ed:

Tribunal Defends Secret Hearings

In the interests of successful development of the Tribunal at KSC and in order to correct any misunderstandings, the decision to treat the details, discussions, and decisions of the individual disciplinary cases as confidential should be clarified.

This decision is in line with our philosophy of rehabilitation, and that is the sole reason for this decision. We do not believe in double punishment; neither do we feel that any permanent good can be done by publishing in the paper disciplinary actions involving individual students or providing the open discussion of a decision that in all cases is hoped to provide the greatest amount of learning for the individual involved.

Article VII, Section 708, of the student constitution states "The Tribunal shall try violations of the Honor Code in secret behind closed doors, unless a public trial is requested by the defendant." In this regard the Tribunal is different from a legally constituted court.

The legal court's primary responsibility is to protect society and insure a fair hearing. In an educational institution, the **primary** responsibility is to the individual student in addition to protecting society and insuring a fair hearing.

The student body should have faith in its chosen justices. The constitution has provided for a method of selection which will insure fair treatment. The decision to keep these matters confidential protects the individual, and at the same time, fair and representative treatment is accomplished.

If an individual chooses to discuss his particular case with anyone, he of course may do so. It should also be pointed out to the student body that ample provision for appeal is provided in the structure of the constitution.

Sincerely,
The Members of the Tribunal

Editor's Note—In democratic government, the responsibilities of the electorate—in this case the student body—does not end with elections. It is the continuing responsibility of the people to scrutinize the actions of their officials. It is therefore not the place of the student body to "have faith in its chosen justices" simply because they were chosen by the majority. The action of the Tribunal in concealing its movements behind closed doors is hardly the sort of thing that inspires "faith" on the part of the students.

Changes Suggested in Yells

A student at the University of Illinois feels college cheers are not in keeping with the dignity of the student. He proposes the following changes:

1. Instead of "Get the ball"—Obtain the oblate spheroid.
2. Rather than "Hold the line"—Impede the foe's forward thrust along the two dimensional entity.
3. For "Go team go"—Proceed, oh valiant, proceed, hey!
4. Instead of "We want a touchdown"—We demand a thrust forward, maintaining as our objective the passage of our adversary's goal.
5. And for "Hit 'em again hrader"—Henceforth, smite them more fiercely than you smote them heretofore.

Yale Publishes Date Guide

A group of enterprising students at Yale university have published a little book called "Going Places," designed to help college men date college women on a sounder, smoother basis.

Twenty women's colleges are dealt with at some length, including maps of each campus, important telephone numbers and details about curfew.

One of these colleges, we regret to say is a fiction. Located somewhere in New Hampshire, its women are beautiful and its regulations are lax. The editors hope other colleges will take the hint.

Moonshine Made at Harvard

At Harvard university, officials are carrying on an investigation of illegal stills producing moonshine. One student, who had been brewing 170-proof liquor since last spring, said he did it for "fun and low cost."

Students involved in the brewing have denied selling their product, and claim no illness has resulted from drinking any of the stuff.

Movies

American in Paris Called Entertainment at Its Best

"AN AMERICAN IN PARIS" (Campus)—Fantasy and imagination, mixed with music and dancing, highlight this technicolor show, set in the streets and night clubs of "gay Paree'." It is Hollywood entertainment at its best. There have been, and will be, few pictures to compare with it.



While Gene Kelly is primarily responsible for the quality of the film, credit must be given to three other fine artists: Leslie Caron, for her dancing; Oscar Levant, for his piano playing and humor; and George Guetary, for his singing.

Kelly's and Miss Caron's dancing, to the music of George Gershwin, are the highlights of the picture. Kelly looks like the master and Miss Caron like his star pupil. Together they are pure delight to watch. Their dancing fits the music so beautifully that at times the music goes unnoticed.

Only a severe critic could find fault with the dancing and music in "An American in Paris."

The musical numbers are tied together nicely with a simple story that doesn't pretend to be anything else. There's no attempt to show Paris after the war, or to bring tears through of a sad love story. The story is merely used to fill in the spots where there is no music. It does a nice job.

The picture is excellent. See it. —I. F.

"THE MODEL AND THE MARRIAGE BROKER," (Wareham)—The model might as well have gone off some place and shot herself because the marriage broker stole the show. Thelma Ritter, as the latter, doesn't give Jeanne Crain a chance although we doubt Miss C. would have done anything with one anyway.



Thelma is not in her business for money. She's lonely (a blonde stole her husband 20 years back) and tries to help other lonely people. She's no pious, mealy-mouthed do-gooder, though, not our Thelma. She is a sharp, witty gal, who used to think Kilmer's "Only God can make a tree" was moving until she figured out, "after all, who else would take the time."

The model (Jeanne) is crushed when she discovers Thelma's profession because she thinks Thelma has tricked Scott Brady (who spends his time "snapping pictures of other people's stomach") into falling for her. Eventually, though, Jeanen tries to marry off the marriage broker. Then Thelma realizes that "romance is smething that's gotta happen to you all of a sudden—like falling down a manhole."

About Scott Brady—we used to think he was the answer to a 17-year-old's prayer. We're no longer 17 which is perhaps why he called forth nary a quiver. Note to the popcorn set: there's no cartoon. —D. H.

Art of Drinking Toasts Has Been Lost

Lost, like the cultivated art of conversation, is toasting. By this I don't mean the browning of starchy bread, but the expressing of good wishes for future health and happiness.

The custom of toasting is handed down directly to us from the Anglo-Saxons, who revelled in dunking "white bread and dark ale." After the guests had quaffed the contents of the mug, it was the host's pleasure to gobble down the soppy pieces of toast, reputed to be conducive to longevity.

The romantic custom of dunking a toast to some fine specimen of femininity and then smashing the glass, so that no other lips could possibly befoul their wishes, has become extinct (despite the fact that glasses are cheaper than ever).

Apparently, the only toast used nowadays is the stupid, "Down the hatch," or some imported phrase like "Salud." This lack of imagination is a damning indictment of our store-bought culture. Toasting is an embodiment of moderation and humanism. There was a time when teetotalers knew what they were missing (who would want to propose a toast and then seal it with goat's milk?)

The Duke of Windsor, when he was the King of England, once epitomized what a toast should be: "I propose that we drink a toast to the four vices of mankind: stealing, swearing, lying, and drinking.

"If you must steal, then steal away from dull companions. If you must swear, then swear devotion to your country. If you must lie, then lie in the arms of a beautiful woman. And if you must drink, come, drink with me." —Daily Northwestern

The Kansas State Collegian

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Tomasch Is Brain Behind Artistry of Publications

By DICK FLEMING
Of The Collegian Staff

The man who wields the pencil for art work in many College publications, is Elmer Tomasch, instructor in life drawings in the architecture department.

Last fall he designed and lettered the front page nameplate for the Collegian.

But, Tomasch also does considerable art work for the K-Stater, alumni magazine. This magazine ranked in the top four among alumni magazines at a recent conference in Lincoln, Neb.

He also designed an animated Wildcat for the athletic department this year for use on letterheads, schedules, and other publications of that department. The new Wildcat makes it possible to draw the various clothes worn in different sports on the cat. Up to now there have been several Cats is use but none were alike. The athletic department hopes the Cat drawn by Tomasch or some other can be adopted as a standard for the College.

THIS FALL Tomasch was called on by the **Ag Student** to design a flag for its cover. Two experiment station bulletins: "Learning and Living" and "Careers in Living" took prizes in regional competition. Tomasch did art work on both publications.

Besides teaching and doing art work, Tomasch has given several exhibits on display throughout the state. His drawings and paintings have been displayed in Salina, Abilene, and in both Manhattan libraries.

In 1947 he wrote a book on "The ABC's of Anatomy" which is used as a text in a course offered at K-State. In 1950 he was a co-editor of a bulletin on "Anatomy for Art School Students," published by the engineering experiment station.

Tomasch says his main interest is drawing and painting the human figure.

GRADUATING from high school in Cleveland, Ohio, his hometown, Tomasch then went to the Cleveland Institute of Art and Western Reserve university, where he received his bachelor's in teaching art in 1935.

Then he taught art in Cleveland and later in upper New York state. From there he took a job doing commercial art work for a publishing firm in New York City.

After a decision to return to teaching he came to Kansas State in 1947.

Tomasch is married and has two children, Kim 4, and Lyndon, 11 years-old. Mrs. Tomasch is the former Sadie Pelkey of Lake Placid, N. Y.

After hours Tomasch trys to keep in shape in physical education. While going to school he went out for football, track, gymnastics, and weight lifting.

Alaskan, Hawaiian Statehood Bills May Be Switched

Washington, Feb. 4. (U.P.)—The Senate was scheduled to start debate today on a bill granting statehood to Alaska, but its supporters were attempting to bow out in favor of an Hawaiian statehood measure.

The switch was being tried, it was understood, because a poll by senators who are supporters of Alaskan statehood showed their bill wouldn't pass if brought up first. Hawaiian groups were confident on the other hand their bill would be approved.

There was no immediate indication the senate leadership would agree to the switch. Majority leader Ernest W. McFarland (D-Ariz.), who would have to agree, was out of town over the week end.

The Alaskan bill had been put ahead on the theory that it would draw more support from the Democratic majority. Alaska is considered Democratic and Hawaii Republican territory.

However, a group of Southern Democrats oppose the Alaskan bill, and one told the United Press last week enough votes had been gathered to send it back to committee.

The new Alaskan strategy apparently was to try to get the more favored Hawaiian statehood bill passed first, and then try to get their's approved on a plea of fairness and balance.

Liz Taylor Has Picked Husband Number Two

Hollywood. (U.P.) — Beauteous Elizabeth Taylor, 19, has announced she's picked out husband No. 2—40-year-old English film star Michael Wilding.

The actress confirmed what Hollywood has suspected for weeks—that she will marry the handsome Wilding, ex-boy friend of grandma Marlene Dietrich, as soon as he's divorced.

"We are definitely engaged," luscious Liz said. "We have no definite plans as to exactly when we'll be married."

Wilding currently is in London appearing in a picture. Miss Taylor starts one herself March 1, appropriately titled, "The Girl Who Had Everything." The actor's first wife has filed for divorce, and the suit is pending in London.

After these details are ironed out, she said, the pair will marry.

Liz became a free woman herself Tuesday when her divorce from hotel heir Nicky Hilton became final.

Recently Liz said she'd "grown up a lot" since her highly-publicized 205-day marriage to Hilton fizzled.

He was a young and handsome millionaire's son, and she one of Hollywood's most beautiful actresses. But six months after their May, 1950, glamorous storybook wedding, she tearfully divorced him on grounds he left her alone on their honeymoon while he gambled.

Friends said then it was a case of both being "too immature."

But Wilding, they point out, is a mature sophisticate who's weathered one marriage and also romanced the glamorous and worldly Dietrich.

The teen-aged Liz and the middle-aged actor met when she journeyed to her native England to appear in "Ivanhoe" last fall. Their dating caused quite a ripple in London tea-cup circles.

When the actress flew back to New York, Wilding followed her over. Broadway columnists buzzed over their whirlwind courtship around the big city. Wilding accompanied the actress right out to Hollywood, where they both house-guested with English actor Stewart Granger and his actress wife, Jean Simmons.

"I think my mental outlook is more mature now," she said then. "I could make a go of another marriage."

YW Will Honor Students at Tea

The YWCA will sponsor a tea Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m. in Rec Center for all YW members, girls enrolled at K-State for the first semester, and foreign students. The purpose of the tea, according to YW director Carolyn Whitmore, is to get the girls acquainted with one another and with the YW program.

The girls in the freshman leadership group are responsible for the arrangements for the tea. Doris Mauk is the chairman.

An added attraction at the tea will be pamphlets on summer opportunities for girls at camps and in other jobs.

Fried Chicken's Popularity Soars

Fried and broiled chicken is more than 34 times as popular a food as it was less than 20 years ago, persons attending the Kansas formula feed conference here recently were told.

Speaking on "Broiler Production Tomorrow," H. Ernest Bechtel, a research director for General Mills, dipped into the past and showed that popularity of fried chicken is no longer limited to the South. In 1934, he said, 34 million commercial broilers were produced in the United States. That number had tripled by 1939, reached 228 million in 1942, 356 million in 1948, skyrocketed to 616 million in 1950 and jumped another 30 percent last year.

Those figures, Bechtel said, are for commercial broilers. They do not include millions raised and consumed on the farm. But they seem to indicate that the farmers' city cousins like chicken—fried or broiled—about as well as farm families and Southerners.

Kansas has joined the broiler parade. Despite a decline of 12 percent in chicks hatched for the year, production of commercial broilers in the state increased 35 percent to 2,094,000 birds valued at $1,730,000 in 1951.

There is no illiteracy in Iceland, says the National Geographic Society. The island republic publishes more new books per capita than any other country in the world.

Tacks Halt Traffic

Grandeeville, W. V. (U.P.)—Vandals carpeted roads around this little community with tacks and roofing nails. Garages did a booming business changing tires. A funeral procession bogged down when five automobiles were stopped by punctures.

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Miss Lieu from China Member Entomology Staff

By SHIRLEY SCOTT

Many students who frequent the third floor of Fairchild hall have seen the little Chinese lady who is working on a research project for the entomology department here at Kansas State.

This little lady is Miss K. O. V. Lieu, who was invited in December, 1950, to become a staff member of the college department of entomology for the study of the comparative susceptibility of grain sorghum to insect attack and the study of the biology and control of some of the most destructive storage insect pests.

MISS LIEU came to this country in 1947, when she was granted the Muellhaupt postdoctoral scholarship for that year by the Ohio State university. A fortnight after she accepted the scholarship, she was invited by formal document to become professor of entomology of the College of Agriculture, National Szechuen university at Chengtu, China.

The Muellhaupt scholarship was renewed once, then she was granted the Muellhaupt postdoctoral fellowship for a year to allow her to finish her study of wood borers, two-thirds of which were found new to science.

Before coming to the U. S., Miss Lieu carried on a research for fourteen years on wood-boring insects that attack living trees. During that period she was invited by the British-Indian government to work at the Imperial Forest Research institute at Dehra Dun for a year to investigate the immature stages of borers.

Previous to her interest in insects Miss Lieu was interested in education. She taught English, mathematics, biology, chemistry, physiology and hygiene for thirteen years. During this time she was the founder, principal and a teacher of the Shang Kuin girls' junior school in Peking for six years.

DURING THE EIGHT years of China's war of resistance against Japan, most of China's literature specimen, apparatus and facilities were destroyed or looted. In order to render a service to the entomological world, Miss Lieu desired to write a paper on the results of her fourteen year study. She applied to the Ohio State university for a research scholarship and won it.

Miss Lieu spent her vacation from the entomology department redrawing thirty of her illustration figures which had been destroyed during the July flood. In December she went to Philadelphia to the annual meeting of the Society of Systematic Zoologists, where she spoke on destructive wood borers.

When asked how she liked Kansas State, Miss Lieu replied, "I like Kansas State. I enjoy working here, and the members of the department and the students are very nice. In fact, I like everything about Manhattan—except the weather!"

More Freshmen than Upperclassmen Are Housed in Oldest College Dorm

By MARY EDDY

The daughter of the first resident of Van Zile hall is a freshman at the dorm this year. Idamay True's mother was the first girl to pay her residence hall fees at Van Zile. Miss Margaret Forsythe, house director at Van Zile hall, reports that there are 90 freshmen in the dorm this semester, in contrast to the 75 to 80 upperclassmen living there.

Other freshmen of interest living at Van Zile this semester include: Ann Williamson, home ec major who is a graduate of the Osaka Japan high school; Beth McClenahan who has one of the "Friends of Music" scholarships; and Bernice Lash, home ec major, first attendant to the Royal Purple queen.

Who do these girls live at Van-Zile instead of Northwest hall? They do so because of the limited space at the new dorm. Some of the freshmen preferred to live at Van Zile because relatives and friends had lived there in the past or live there now.

The fact that the freshman girls are living in close contact with upperclassmen does not alter the freshman plan idea in the hall. Freshman girls live together in council groups and are supervised by the seven freshman counselors in the dorm. Miss Forsythe remarked that only one-tenth of the freshmen at V. Z. are sorority pledges. She also said that the number of freshmen living in Van Zile will be cut this semester, since a number of girls dropped out of school, or were shifted to Northwest hall.

By a new amendment passed at a recent house meeting, freshmen girls will be allowed to hold offices in the house this semester. Miss Forsythe hopes that this idea will create a more unified feeling between the freshmen and upperclassmen.

When asked if Van Zile hall would be given entirely to the freshmen the next school year, Miss Forsythe replied, "It depends upon several things, the most important factor being whether Southeast hall is completed by that time."

Air ROTC Staff Traveled Over 84 Countries, Isles

Select a major country or island anywhere in the world, and the Kansas State college air ROTC staff will give you one of their members who has been there.

When Capt. Edward Crockett, air public information officer, asked the 22 regular air force men assigned to K-State to name countries and islands they had visited, he got back a list of 84 with many duplications.

Capt. James B. Swinehart, former first pilot on air transport command's round-the-world airway led the group in number of countries and islands visited. His list included Korea, Germany, North Africa, India, Pakistan, Iran, Alaska, Canada, Morocco, Tunisia, French West Africa, England, France, Philippines, Japan, China, Mexico, Siam, Panama, Azores, Peru, Ecuador, Guatemala, Costa Rica, and others. Swinehart is formerly of Garnett.

One of the officers listed Texas as a foreign country where he had been stationed.

Only important countries not on the complete list of the K-State staff are those behind the iron curtain. Four have been in Alaska, six in China, five in Germany, eight in the Hawaiian Islands, six in the Philippines, eight in Mexico, four in New Guinea and New Caledonia.

At least one has been in Algeria, Assam, Borneo, Egypt, Greenland, Iceland, Ireland, Labrador, Luxembourg, Monaco, Nepal, Netherlands East Indies, New Britain, New Zealand, Palmyra, Rota Island, Saipan, Samar, Samoa, Saudi Arabia, Scotland, Siam, Sicily, Switzerland, Tunisia, and many others.

Aim of College is Maturity–McCain

(Continued from page 1)

rity." He emphasized that intercollegiate athletics at K-State are under "actual faculty control in accordance with NCAA regulations."

Continuing his report on enlightened progress made in giving students major responsibilities, McCain said K-State is in the forefront of colleges devoted to such a program. Other examples he cited are the student personnel program established four years ago, the annual student planning conference and its recommendations made to the college administration, the new student constitution with its more representative government and its provision for student-faculty tribunal to administer discipline—subject to the authority of the faculty and the administration, and the program of the women's residence halls which are "laboratories for group living with incomparable facilities for social, educational, and cultural development."

Needed in the future, the president said, are residence halls for men comparable to those for women. "Our architects are at work," he reported, "on plans for three men's housing units of 200 students each." They will have central kitchen and dining facilities and be located in the area west of the present military science building.

The student union building which will soon pass from a dream to reality—if steel allocations can be secured—epitomizes the new area of student responsibilities in all its best aspects, said McCain. The project was originated by K-State students in 1936 and students have had a major part in all subsequent progress. The building will house an art gallery, library, music rooms, and a small auditorium for recitals, films, and religious group meetings. It will provide wholesome recreation with facilities for dancing and bowling, and hobby shops. And its meeting and committee rooms will serve student government and democracy on the campus.

Earlier in his talk, McCain traced the history of student life through the paternalistic area "where the dormitory was a home away from home and the faculty filled the role of parents—even to handling money parents sent for the students.

Patricia Boyd, third generation K-Stater from Phillipsburg, preceded McCain on the program with a "Toast to Kansas" she gave January 29 in Topeka.

Old Dobbin May Get Last Laugh

Chicago. (U.P.) — The nation's meat packing center was in a tizzy over a horsemeat investigation which has closed the Blackhawk restaurant pending an investigation. Inspectors took samples of meat from the Blackhawk and another restaurant and found evidence of horsemeat in them.

The Blackhawk, was featuring a review entitled "Laugh It Off."

Signs on the door said, "temporarily closed—emergency repairs."

Eight presidents came from Ohio —William Henry Harrison, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, Taft and Harding.

K-State Arab Club Formed

Kansas State Arab students have organized the Arab student club which has been approved by the college officials and will start functioning this semester, according to Sahib Bayee, publicity chairman.

The objectives of the club are to promote and establish, fasten and develop high standards of scholarship, leadership, and spirit of fellowship among all the members and to create strong friendship between Arab students and the student body and faculty of the college.

Anyone interested in joining the club is welcome to be a member.

The sport of carrier pigeon racing is rapidly regaining its prewar popularity in Western Germany, where 45,000 clubs are registered and maintain more than 1,000,000 racing birds engaged in weekly races, according to the German tourist office.

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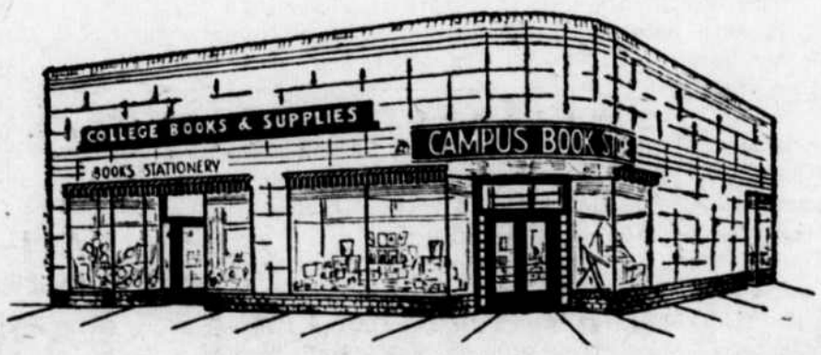
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Cats Humble Buffs 92-40

By BILL MOHR

Kansas State showed no mercy in what turned out to be little more than a practice session against Colorado Saturday night, burying the Buffaloes 92-40. The Cats chalked up the win with considerable ease, and will now concentrate on the coming two weeks which finds them playing Missouri in a home and home series.

Next Saturday's game could be the hardest nut for the Wildcats to crack in conference action. Last year's team beat the Tigers on the Columbia court for the first time since before the war.

Coach Stallcup has always had success getting his team "up" for home games, as was recently proved again Kansas. The Tiger's, led by Bill Stauffer staged a thrilling rally in the final half against the Jayhawks to overcome a one time commanding KU lead and pull out in front of them by one point in the last two minutes. A set shot from the corner by Dean Kelley of KU in the last few seconds saved the Jayhawkers, however, and the Tigers lost by one point.

With rebound wizard Bill Stauffer and a fine crop of freshmen, Missouri has made things mighty rough at times. The team is inexperienced though, and this has hurt the Tigers considerably this season.

The K-State-Colorado "contest" played before 10,500 fans started out as if it would be reasonably close. The Cats jumped to an 8-3 lead in the first four minutes of the game, but Colorado rallied with Ken Koop, Bob Steward, Art Bunte, and Frank Gompert canning two pointers to send the Buffs in front 11-9.

Colorado was finding the range from outside early in the game and pumped in long one-handers to raise some comment from the crowd. About this time, however, Dick Knostman decided to go to work and threw in 10 points in the first quarter to give the Cats a 25-17 lead at the end of the initial stanza.

The Wildcats then started widening the margin, and didn't cease until the final whistle blew. Jesse Prisock took over the task of leading the K-State offense in the second period and the conference leaders left the floor with a 41-22 halftime lead.

Gardner cleaned his bench in the second half and still the Wildcats widened the margin. A full court press throughout the second half bewildered the last place Buffs and the only phase of basketball they seemed to excell in was the art of fouling. Four Colorado players fouled out of the game as 36 personals were called against the Golden Buffaloes.

Jack Carby replaced Knostman at center through most of the second half and scored all of his 11 points against the almost nonexistent Colorado defense. Bob Rousey also showed some of his clever faking early in the third period when he rang up four quick field goals.

Rousey was back in the starting lineup once again, but Don Upson, who has replaced him on the starting five, didn't seem to mind playing with the second team. The stocky little guard was all over the court raising havoc with the Colorado ball handlers and contributed six points to the Wildcat attack.

Twelve of the thirteen men that saw action for the Cats swished the nets. Knostman again led the Wildcat scorers with 19 points to maintain his 20 point plus average in conference scoring. Prisock tallied 17 points, Jim Iverson 15, Carby 11, and Rousey 10. Gompert led the meager Colorado attack with 7-points.

The 92 points scored by the Wildcats tied their previous high set against Hamline. The game was the most one sided in Field House history as the Cats sported a 32 point plus at the end of the game.

The Wildcats, who are well on their way to setting a new conference scoring record, now have averaged 77 points a game in five Big Seven contests. Defensively they've held their opponents to 50.4 points a game.

Colorado (40)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gompert	3	1	1	7
Koop	2	1	3	5
Bunte	2	0	5	4
Stewaart	2	1	5	5
Branby	2	0	5	4
Harrold	2	1	5	5
Conway	0	0	2	0
Haldorson	1	0	2	2
Bulkely	0	0	0	0
Munns	1	4	4	6
Lawson	1	0	2	2
Jeangerard	0	0	2	0
	16	8	36	40
				—23%

K-State (92)	FF	FT	PF	TP
Gibson	1	2	5	4
Prisock	6	5	3	17
Knostman	8	3	1	19
Rousey	4	2	4	10
Iverson	6	3	4	15
Peck	0	3	2	3
Smith	0	2	2	2
Carby	3	5	4	11
Wilson	0	2	3	2
Upson	2	2	0	6
Stauffer	1	0	0	2
Schuyler	0	0	0	0
Peterson	0	1	1	1
	31	30	29	92
				—45%

Half time score: Kansas State 41, Colorado 22.

Free throws missed: Colorado—Gompert 6, Haldorson 3, Harrold 3, Munns 2, Bulkely 2, Conway 2, Stewart 2, Koop 1, Bunte 1, Lawson 1. Kansas State—Prisock 3, Carby 3, Knostman 2, Rousey 2, Wilson 1, Upson 1.



HOOT GIBSON IS INTENT ON stealing the ball from the clutches of a downed Colorado player as Jesse Prisock hovers over the two of them. The action took place in the first half of Saturday's game with the Buffaloes. Kansas State won 92-40.

Intramurals

Frank Myers has called a meeting of all intramural managers Tuesday night at 7, in Room 302 of the new gymnasium. All organizations interested in Volleyball should have a representative at this meeting. Any individual not belonging to an organization, but who would like to play volleyball, may register at the office of the Intramural Director, R-214.

Table tennis and swimming will also be discussed and entry blanks for these three sports along with eligibility blanks will be distributed.

Intramural athletics for the second semester will start February 12 with Volleyball. The volleyball schedule is expected to be completed earlier this year, due to the increased facilities of the fieldhouse gymnasium. The new floor is marked off to permit the playing of three games simultaneously.

Mixed Ammunition

Chicago, (U.P.)—A jury granted Harold A. Peterson, 32, a divorce when he exhibited an ornamental dog, a butcher knife, a shoe and a mirror which he said his wife, Violet, 28, had thrown at his head.

KS Alumni Beat Frosh

Led by hawk-eyed Ed Head, former K-State star and all-Western NCAA ace last year, a Kansas State alumni quintet sent the K-State frosh down to their second defeat of the season, 76 to 54, in the preliminary tilt before the Wildcat-Colorado game Saturday night.

Head, now a student assistant coach of the freshman squad at the Wildcat school, poured in 21 points. Assisting him in some dazzling ball handling and scoring 13 points was big Clancy Brannum, center on the 1948-49 Wildcat team that finished fourth in the NCAA play-offs.

Their ball handling and shooting in the first half put the alumni team out front 40 to 25 at halftime. Then in the second half Glenn Channell, also a member of the 1950-51 varsity, led the scoring parade for the veterans and finished with 14.

Other members of the old Wildcats were Bob Johnson, a 1948 squadman, who is now basketball coach at Marysville, Johnny Caldwell, a former freshman performer, and Arnold Droge, who played in one K-State varsity game this season.

Gary Bergen, 6-5 frosh forward, hit twelve to lead the losers on five field goals and two free throws. Jerry Jung, the 6-11 skyscraper, dumped in 11 tallies to take runner-up spot on the frosh five.

The freshmen were coached by Clarence (Snowy) Simpson in the absence of Keith Lambert, frosh coach. The loss was the little Cat's second in six games, the other defeat was administered by Fort Leonard Wood.

The number of foreign visitors to Berlin this year will be twice that of 1950 and six times more than in 1949, according to the German tourist office.

Despite the fertility and climate of the rich Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas, not a single edible fruit, nut or berry is indigenous to the area.

Robinson Hurt, Cancels Bouts

New York, (U.P.)—Sugar Ray Robinson asked for indefinite postponement of his February 14 San Francisco fight with Bobo Olsen, and the March 12 Chicago fight with Rocky Graziano, manager George Gainford announced.

Gainford said, "Robinson wanted a postponement of only one week for the San Francisco fight, but I insisted upon indefinite delays for both title bouts. I don't want him to take a chance on getting into the ring until his back injury is completely healed."

Robinson claims to have suffered a sprain in his lower-back muscles while training at Greenwood Lake, N. Y.

Gainford said he had notified promoter William Kyne of San Francisco and the International Boxing Club at Chicago that the indefinite postponements will be necessary.

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Sparrows Persist

Clinton, Ill., (U.P.)—C. R. Belcher reports that each morning after he parked his car in tall grass near his job in a grain elevator, a pair of sparrows built a nest under the hood. "I've destroyed a dozen nests, but they come back and rebuild," he said.

Kansas State Matmen Rally To Upset Colorado State

By FRANK GARAFALO

Kansas State's matmen came from behind to upset a previously undefeated and highly-touted Colorado State wrestling team 14 to 12 last Friday night in the Field House before 2,000 screaming fans.

Trailing 12-11 going into the final and meet deciding match, K-State heavyweight Al Ogden toyed with and manhandled a heavier stalling opponent, who irritated the home crowd, to take a 4-3 decision and consequently the team victory.

Ogden evened the score to 3-3 with an escape and take down in the second period after his opponent, Rocky Mountain Conference champ Norman Bertoia, had taken a 3-0 lead in the opening seconds of the period.

Then in the final seconds of the third period Wildcat Ogden scored a clean escape for the final point and the victory, as the 2,000 Wildcat fans roared their approval.

Ted Weaver put Coach Red Reynards raiders within striking distance by conquering Hoy Frakes in the 177-pound scrap. His victory brought the score to 12-11 and allowed Ogden's win to decide the victory.

Weaver had complete domination over his rival throughout the match, and scored points in all three of the periods. In the first period he scored a take down, and in the final frame he scored two points on a reversal. He was also awarded two points for having two minutes of riding time in the second period. Frakes scored once on a second period escape, but was outclassed the rest of the way.

K-State's Dean Steets scored the most impressive victory for the Cats and the only fall of the night when he pinned Jack Martin in 1:42 of the third period, in the 137-pound match.

Sheets was leading 5-4 when the end came for Martin. He threw the Colorado Stater with his favorite "banana split hold." The hold is a leg-split that is executed while lying on your back, and it keeps the opponent helplessly suspended in the air except for the shoulders, which are pinned to the mat.

In the only other Wildcat victory of the evening Bob Mancuso remained undefeated by winning a 7-4 decision over the Bear's Larry Nonnie, another Rocky Mountain conference champ, in the opening 123-pound tilt.

Mancuso, who now has three decisions and one draw, scored in the first and third periods on two take downs, a reversal, and an escape. He also rode the tiring Colorado boy throughout the second period.

In what was to be the feature bout of the evening Dan Govoni, another Colorado State champ, defeated Captain Les Kramer 3 to 0. Govoni was just too quick and strong for the K-Stater, who was appearing in his first match of the year.

The first period was scoreless, but in the second and third Govoni scored to take the 157-pound feature bout. This victory put Colorado State out in front, and they remained there until the final match.

Another victory for the visitors was chalked up by Larry Brown, in the 147-pounder. He took on previously undefeated Lyle Linnell, who fought hard against a relentless and fast opponent, and decisioned him in perhaps the closest battle of the night.

In the last seconds of the nine minute encounter Linnell scored on a take down to put him ahead 5 to 4, but the victory was awarded to Brown, who received two points for riding time.

Colorado State also picked-up victories in the 130-pound and 167-pound matches. In the 130-pounder John Jendzel decisioned Joe Mosa 6 to 4, after almost pinning Mosa in the second period.

Harold Rusk decisioned K-State's Chuck Young 7 to 6 on riding time in the 167-pound contest. Young ended the match with a 6 to 5 advantage, but lost the bout when Rusk was awarded two points.

The victory was Kansas State's third win in four outings this season. They also hold wins over South Dakota and Mankato (Minn.) State Teachers. Their one loss was suffered at the hands of Cornell of Iowa, in another 14 to 12 thriller.

Colorado State's record now stands 3 and 1, with wins over Colorado Mines, Brigham Young university ,and strong Colorado A & M. The team from Greeley, coached by John W. Hancock, has won 15 consecutive Rocky Mountain conference championships.

Three of the Wildcat wrestlers remain undefeated. Mancuso, with his three decisions and one draw; Weaver, with three decisions and one pin; and Ogden, three decisions and one pin.

The next Wildcat meet will be against a Big Seven conference opponent, Iowa State, at the Field House Saturday night.

Results

123—Mancuso (KS) decisioned Nonnie (CS), 7-4.
130—Jendzel (CS) decisioned Mosa (KS), 6-4.
137—Sheets (KS) pinned Martin (CS), 1:42 in 3d. period.
147—Brown (CS) decisioned Linnell (KS), 6-5.
157—Govoni (CS) decisioned Kramer (KS), 7-6.
167—Rusk (CS) decisioned Young (KS), 7-6.
177——Weaver (KS) decisioned Frakes (CS), 6-1.
Hwt.—Ogden (KS) decisioned Bertoia (CS), 4-3.

K-State May Get Sooner Cage Star

Ronald Blue, a member of the University of Oklahoma varsity basketball squad, may withdraw from Oklahoma to enroll and accept a basketball scholarship at Kansas State, Coach Bruce Drake of the Sooners divulged.

Drake said that Blue told him he was going home to Wellington, Kan., to talk the matter over with his parents.

A sophomore, Blue scored three field goals in Oklahoma's recent loss to Kansas State at Norman. He is 6-4, weighs 193 pounds and is left handed. His major is business.

"I surely hope the boy changes his mind and decides to return here," Drake said. "He's one of my best players and we need him, but its his decision.

Traffic Deaths Low Last Month

Topeka, (U.P.)—There were fewer traffic fatalities in Kansas in January than during the same month of last year, the Kansas highway commission reported Thursday.

So far this year 36 persons have been killed in traffic accidents. At this time last year 41 persons had lost their lives on Kansas highways.

Roundball Roundup

The Big Seven had a busy night Saturday, with six of the conference teams seeing action. Besides the K-State-Colorado slaughter, Kansas university got back into the win column with an 86 to 68 victory over the Iowa State Cyclones, and Missouri's Tigers dumped Nebraska, at Lincoln, in a 60 to 55 tingler.

Coach Phog Allen's Jayhawkers, bouncing back from their two consecutive defeats at the hands of Kansas State and Oklahoma A&M, jumped to an early lead and never was threatened seriously, as they held a 23-14 margin at the end of the first period, 42 to 32 at halftime, and 69-55 after the third stanza.

The 86 points set a new school scoring record for Big Seven action, and put the Kansans back into the thick of the conference race. However, it was a dismal night for Clyde Lovellette, high-scoring Jayhawk center, who scored but 17 points and fouled out in the last seconds of the third period.

By fouling out Cumulus Clyde yielded scoring honors for the first time in nineteen games. Bob Kenney, 6-2½ KU forward, took up the slack by ripping the cords for 24 points, on an assortment of long set shots, short jumps, and driving lay-ups. It was the Winfield, Kas., boy's best night of his career.

Jim Strange, the 6-7 stringbean Cyclone center, netted 18 points from close-in and on 1-handed sets, to lead the losers. Tall Delmar Diercks followed with twelve, and both Jack Luhring and Sam Long sunk 10 for the Iowans.

Shaking-off their recent custom of collapsing in the final stages, the Jayhawkers kept the pressure on throughout the game, and remained hot in the last period.

KU hit 36 goals in 87 attempts for a solid 41 percent, while Iowa State dumped in 25 in 75 tries for 33 percent.

Lovellette pushed his season total to 411 points, an average of 25.7 per game.

In the Missouri-Nebraska contest Big Bill Stauffer flipped in 31 points to lead the Tigers to their second conference victory. The defeat virtually eliminates Coach Harry Good's Cornhuskers from a chance at the loop title. Their record now stands at 1 and 4.

Behind 39-50 at the end of the third period, the losers went down to defeat fighting, as they staged a brilliant fourth period rally to creep within two points of knotting the count with nearly four minutes to go.

With Bill Stauffer out on fouls and the score 55-53 in favor of Missouri the Huskers sensed a victory, but the Tigers were ordered to stall, and before the final gun they poured in three points to ice the win.

Cat Goes 'Quack Quack'

Perth, Australia, (U.P.)—Mrs. D. A. Owen has a cat which strayed into the duck pen a year ago and was accepted by the ducks and ducklings. Today it quacks and hisses.



Collegian SPORTS

Major League Losses Heavy, Over Fifty Players Called

Marching orders for Brooklyn's Don Newcombe and a health report on marine-bound Ted Williams added fresh impact to the heavy drain the military service is making on major league baseball rosters.

At the last count, fifty-five big leaguers, including nearly a score of top names, either were already in uniform or close enough to hear the bugle strains of reveille.

Three other players, two of them rookies, also figured in the day's military maneuvers.

Vinegar Bend Mizell, the southpay pitcher who was expected to see a lot of duty with the St. Louis Cardinals, was ordered by his Greene County, Miss., draft board to report for induction February 14.

Billy Loes, young Brooklyn pitcher who was released from the army October 19 as a "hardship case" was told the government was reviewing his case in view of the $21,000 bonus he received for signing three years ago.

Dave Madison, a good looking right hander belonging to the New York Yankees, was given his army discharge at Fort Jackson, S. C. The erstwhile lieutenant immediately headed for Florida.

"At last we're getting some good news," commented Yankee publicist, Arthur (Red) Peterson, on hearing of Madison's discharge. Formerly with Kansas City, the 27-year-old pitcher is regarded as a prime major league prospect.

Newcombe, who won twenty games for the Dodgers last year, was notified by his Elizabeth, N. J., draft board to get ready because he'll be called up with the March quota.

Latest word on Williams, called back into the marine air corps, is that the lean, $100,000-a-year Boston Sox slugger passed a physican examination as late as last fall. This tends to tear down speculation that Williams might be rejected because of an elbow injury suffered in the 1950 All-Star game.

Other outstanding players picked up since last season include Willie Mays, outfielder and Alex Konikowski, rookie pitcher of the Giants; Chet Nichols, hurler of the Braves; Lloyd Merriman, outfielder of the Cincinnati Reds; Gerry Coleman, infielder of the New York Yankees, and Bob Turley, pitcher of the St. Louis Browns.

Meanwhile, Art Houtteman, Detroit's ace pitcher is out of uniform after serving his hitch, and Curt Simmons of the Phils expects to be back on the mound in June.

Can't Win That Way

Gary, Ind., (U.P.)—Angel Cruz, 30, won a race with a passenger train at a crossing but tripped over a rail and suffered a possible skull fracture when his head struck a tie.

U. S. Hockey Team Beats Switzerland

John Noah, Crookson, Minn., scored in the last five minutes of play to give the United States Olympic hockey team a 4-3 triumph over Switzerland before 14,000 fans on the Basle Ice stadium. The game, played despite rain and snow was a thriller all the way.

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Microscope Authorized By Regents

Purchase of a $20,000 electron microscope was authorized by the Board of Regents at its last meeting, President McCain announced today.

The instrument will be placed in Willard for the general use of all College departments with specific emphasis on work in agriculture, according to Dr. Alvin B. Cardwell, physics head.

The Board authorized an expenditure of $23,000. The installation will cost $3,000, Cardwell said.

"The electron microscope will be particularly useful in the study of plant and animal diseases," Cardwell stated.

Wheat mosaic virus and milk proteins associated with bad tastes in milk will be among the first problems under study, he said.

The electron microscope allows study of particles and structural details too small to be seen by any other means. The instrument is expected to arrive at the College in February.

Raise in Fat Cattle Prices Looks Slim

Prospects for higher fat cattle prices during the next five or six months are slim, C. P. Wilson, College economist, predicted here today.

Instead he expects prices for fed cattle to work gradually lower from now until May. And dumping of large numbers of fed cattle in a short time could send prices skidding, he indicated.

Fewer calves but more heifers and steers are on feed in Nebraska, Iowa, and Illinois than a year ago. Cattle weighing less than 600 pounds are down in numbers. Those from 600 to 1,100 are up 8 percent.

Those weighing more than 1,100 are up 50 percent. Twenty-one percent more have been on feed three to six months; 53 percent more have been on feed more than six months, Wilson said.

Farmers have indicated that they intend to sell these fat cattle largely during January and February. So stockyard receipts of fed cattle will be heavy during the remainder of January and February and run about the same as last year during March and later in the spring, the K-State economist predicted.

EE Student Held On Theft Charge

Dallas police are holding Van Delano Gott, electrical engineering freshman from Kansas City, Mo., in connection with the theft of radios from Baldwin Motors, Wamego, it was learned Friday.

He was picked up when he reportedly tried to get rid of some of the radios in Texas. Police checked serial numbers and found the radios had been sent first to the Wamego firm.

Gott lived in West Stadium and had been missing from school since the end of first semester.

Guardsmen Will Train Between June and Aug.

Chicago, (U.P.)—Fifth army headquarters announced Thursday that more than 55,000 national guardsmen in its 13 state area will engage in field training this summer between June 8 and August 31.

The guardsmen are enrolled in six infantry divisions, two regimental combat teams, one armored cavalry regiment and several non-divisional units.

The army said the men will train at camp Grayling, Mich., camp McCoy, and camp Ripley, Minn.

The largest producing gold mine in the United States is near Lead, S. D.

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Prisoner Exchange Nears Agreement

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Panmunjom, Korea—Truce negotiators neared final agreement Monday on an exchange of war prisoners and civilian internees.

They also arranged to take up recommendations to the belligerent governments for a final peace settlement.

Only in the truce supervision subcommittee did negotiations bog down. The United Nations offered the Red two concessions—on troop rotations and behind-the-lines inspection by neutrals—but the Reds rejected both.

The subcommittee reached general agreement on four points of an exchange program and UN delegate Rear Admiral Ruthven E. Libby reported a complete settlement was in sight.

The four points agreed on were:

1.—Sick and wounded prisoners will be given first priority in an exchange.

2.—Panmunjom will be the initial site of the exchange, but additional sites may be agreed on later.

3.—Data will be exchanged on persons who died in captivity.

4.—Civilians on each side shall be assisted to return to their homes if they so desire. Joint Red Cross teams may assist in the mass transfers.

Russia Spends More; Gets Less

Geneva, Switzerland—The UN reports that Russia is devoting a larger percentage of national income to defense spending than the U. S. but is producing only one-fourth as many arms.

Hats in the Presidential Ring

Democrats

Truman—Sen. John J. Sparkman (D. Ala.) said he is convinced President Truman will not seek re-election. He added that he believes the South would support any Democratic nominee besides Truman. He sidestepped a prediction as to what the South would do if the President runs again.

Kefauver—Sen. Estes Kefauver announced the appointment of John T. O'Brien, former Butte, Mont., newspaperman, as managing director of his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. He also said he would support a compulsory fair employment practices commission if such a plank is written into the Democratic platform next July.

Republicans

Taft—Sen. Robert A. Taft carried his campaign for the GOP nomination into West Virginia by scheduling speeches at Huntington and Charleston.

Harold L. Icke Died

. . . Sunday night in Washington. The 77-year-old former secretary of the interior, who stormed out of President Truman's cabinet in 1946, had been in the hospital receiving arthiritis treatment for several weeks. Among the pallbearers are former vice-president Henry A. Wallace, Sen. Robert Taft, columnists Walter Lippman and Drew Pearson, and supreme court justices Hugo L. Black and Robert L. Jackson.

Newbold Norris Got a Stormy Reception

. . . in Washington Monday as he arrived to take over the master sleuthing job of cleaning out corruption in the administration. Charges against the 50-year-old Republican lawyer ranged from "Communist leanings" to "soft headed idealist, whose judgment is poor." Norris counter-charged, "assinine."

Chinese Nationalists in Burma

. . . have become an international issue but apparently little will be done about it. The soldiers are isolated and could at best offer only hit-and-run warfare. Burma will probably think twice before asking Red China to help rout the Nationalists.

Debate on Alaskan Statehood

. . . comes up in the Senate Monday but backers are trying to put the measure aside now in favor of debate on Hawaiian statehood.

Attacking Waste in the Army,

. . . assistant secretary of the army assured senators Monday that recruits are being indoctrinated in economy and that officers are now rated on their alertness in the prevention of waste. Recruits are required to memorize the cost of their clothing and equipment. Congress recently slashed the military budget by $52 billion less than President Truman had asked.

Catfish Brings Back Lost Equipment

Pinson, Ala., (U.P.)—Three local fishermen tell about the one that got away and then came back.

Wilbur Kaley, Earl Horsley and Elmon Phillips were trying for big catfish when something struck Kaley's line with such fury that he lost his rod and reel.

More than an hour later Horsley felt a strike and reeled in the lost equipment. Kaley took over where he had left off previously and landed the 53-pound catfish that was still on his line.

Boy Tattles; Gets Reward

Memphis, Tenn., (U.P.)—A small boy's statement "I know a fellow who killed one of Santa's reindeer" led to the arrest of two men for illegal hunting.

Game warden Paul Cole found a 90-pound whitetail doe in a deep freeze. The boy who gave the infromation received a $50 reward from the state game and fish commission.

Man Assaults Police To Get Night's Lodging

Stamford, Conn., (U.P.)—Some persons try hard to keep out of jail. Then there's Walter Gillan, 31.

He asked for a night's lodging in a cell, but police turned him down three times.

Finally, Gillan assaulted two officers. He was locked up on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Your Highway Driving Will Be Safer If You Learn Truck Sign Language

By ELLIS STOUT

College students often are witnesses to tragic accidents that happen on our vast network of highways. Many times when traveling home or back to school, students are forced to follow the so-called "road-hogs" or the drivers of the semi-trailers that always seem to be at the wrong turn of the road at the wrong time. The reason that many people get angry at these drivers for taking up the highway is that they don't understand the universal language for dealing with them.

Suppose you are following a truck down the road, and as you approach a steep hill, the huge truck is forced to shift down into a lower gear which also causes you to creep along the highway. The driver of the semi can see far enough ahead to know whether it is safe for you to pass, but how can he let you know? It's simple. Blink your headlights a couple of times. If the way is clear ahead, the trucker will flash his clearance lights on the rear of the trailer and pull over so that you can get safely by. If there is a car coming the opposite way, the trucker will keep toward the middle of the road so you can't pass.

When you pass the cab, give the driver a friendly "beep-beep-de-beep-beep" on your horn, and usually he will fill in the last two beeps with his air horns to say, "Thank you." Using your horn to try to get by at night is useless because in the cab of a truck tractor, the roar of the motor drowns out the sound of your horn.

Sometimes when these drivers are in a hurry, they cut in and out of slow-moving traffic with little time to spare before an on-rushing car meets them. At night, it is hard for them to judge distance properly and know when it is safe to pull back into their own lane of tarffic without removing someone's front fender. Here's where you can help. When the trailer has passed by you far enough so that the driver can cut back in, then flash your lights so that he will know it.

Another thing to remember when following a semi-trailer is to allow proper distance between your car and the rear of the trailer. Air brakes can stop a truck faster than you can stop with your car, so stay back and allow a little room.

It takes a lot of room to turn a semi-trailer around a sharp corner. You should keep over on the right side of the street at intersections where semi-trailers are in a habit of traveling. The tractor must swing wide at an intersection to allow enough clearance for the trailer to stay away from the sidewalks.

When traveling on icy roads, it sometimes is a good policy to follow the huge trucks, especially on hills. Most of these trucks are equipped with sanding devices and you can take advantage of the freshly sanded tracks that they leave.

Charter Meeting

A general meeting of the School of Arts and Sciences charter writing committe will be at 4 p. m. this afternoon in A211.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

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The Calendar

Monday, February 4

Soc. Com. Dance Instruction, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Newman club, Calvin lounge, 7-9:30 p. m.
Ag Ed Club, Engg. Lec. Hall, 7-9:30 p. m.
Farm and Home week, Feb. 4-7
Wampus Cats, A 226, 5 p. m.
Masonic club, T 206, 7:30 p. m.
Orchesis, N 1 and 2, 7:15-9 p. m.
Phi Epsilon Kappa, R 205, 7:30-9 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS 206, 7:30-9
Club Cervantes, Holton Hall, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Frog Club, G 109, 7:30-9:30
Psych Club, G 109, 7:30-9:30
Faculty Recital, Warren Walker cellist and Margaret Walker pianist, Aud., 8:15 p. m.
SPC, MS 204, 205, 206, 210, 211, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Tuesday, February 5

Fencing club, Student Union, 7-9
K-State Christian fellowship, Engg. Lec., 7-8:30 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30-9
YWCA, Rec center, 4-5 p. m.
Farm and Home Week, Rec center, 9:30-10:45 a. m.
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club, M58, 7-11
Jr. AVMA, V13, 7:30-10
Student wives sewing group, C203, 7:30 p. m.
Air Reserve, M514, 7:30-11 p. m.
Quill cuub, T206, 7-10
Block and Bridle, WAg212, 7:30
Student wives, Rec center, 8
Acacia—Alpha Xi Delta hour dance, 7
Jr. AVMA, beginners bridge, MS 210, 2 p. m.

The United Nations civil assistance command in Korea has supplied 1,600 uniforms for South Korean nurses, nurses aides and midwives.

Reds Claim Island Victory

8th Army Headquarters, Korea, Feb. 4, (U.P.)—The Communists claimed today to have captured a Korean island south of the 38th parallel.

Radio Pyongyang, the voice of the North Korean government, said Red troops seized Yuk-To island south of the 38th parallel. However, they previously had reported the capture of several Allied-held islands off the Northwest coast of North Korea.

The Reds for a time laid claim to five islands off the peninsula in armistice negotiations at Panmunjon, but last week withdrew their demand.

Meantime, 19 American Sabrejets ripped into 50 Communist Mig-15 jet fighters today and damaged two of them in a dogfight eight miles up over Northwest Korea. A later flight of Sabrejets stopped 60 to 70 more Mig's, but made no contact.

Fighter-bombers cut Communist rail lines in 90 places and destroyed or damaged a road bridge, 29 railway cars, four field pieces, 31 supply buildings, a supply dump, and three boats.

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